The Chicago Dailn Tribune.

VOLUME XL.

SUNDAY, AUGUST

22, 1880—SIXTEEN PAGES

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will pay to a charitable institution \$100 in case as inguinal Hernia that can be retained by the that we cannot retain with the PARKER REMITTYE COMMON-SENSIG TRUSS, patented July BARTLETT, BUTMAN & PARKER.

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2,000 pieces Crochet Edgings at 1e, 2e and 3e, voorth 3e, 4e and 6e.

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FROM CASH AUCTION **500 PIECES**

ana soc. pieces 40-inch Black Cashmeres, of a well-known French manufacture, noted for its superior quality and color, at 65c, 75c, 85c and 90c, worth 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15 and

pieces Extra Quality 46-inch Black Cash-mere at 75c, 85c, 90c and \$1.00, extraor-dingry harasing The above lot of LACES and BLACK CASHMERES are from FORCED CASH SALES, and the

cheapest goods ever offered in the

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we secure these opportunities which enable us to undersell all our competitors. Money refunded at all times if

goods are not satisfactory.

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HAS FOR SALE \$100,000 District of Columbia Bonds, guaran-teed by Government, at par. \$50,000 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Oma-ha Railroad Consolidated Mortgage 6 per cent Bonds at par, and other first-class securities.

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Rogers' Plated Knives At \$2.75 per Doz. for 12-oz.

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4-Inch Broad Tired Truck,

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And first among modern Pianos, in all the great properties and qualities of tone, comes the

The peerless and unrivaled in-

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ARTISTS. DELIGHT THE MOST CRITICAL.

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Matchless

State and Monroe-sts.

133 East Madison-st.

Best RUBBER OR \$5 Gold, \$10. Filling, 1-4 Old B VITALIZED AIR

Inventor of Lower Suction Plate, which never loosens while talking or eating; 5 years' actual test without a failure.

COAL HODS.

VISITING BAND

strument of the Human Race, unrivaled, unequaled, and unap-proachable by any product of modern industry, in sweetness, distinctness, volume, and

Such is the opinion and the expression of all musical authorities and all musical communities. See them, test them, compare them with all others, and thus secure the

Best Piano Ever Manufactured

Corner State and Adams-sts.

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150 & 152 State-st., SOLE AGENTS FOR

The Largest Variety of Instruments

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Steinways' Pianos!

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Furniture, Carpets, Sideboards,

Mirrors, &c. Enormous Bargains!

Given the Visiting Knights by our firm at whose Stores can be found an IMMENSE STOCK of HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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Lace Curtains

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. We make a Specialty of Lace Curtains, and therefore can sell them for less than other stores.

LACE CURTAINS In ECRU, WHITE, RED AND BLACK, RED AND ECRU, and many other Novelties.

GREAT BARGAINS IN CARPETS OIL CLOTHS.

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OPPOSITE PALMER HOUSE. S. SHIREK. REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE. Cor. of Thirtieth-st. and Lake-av., TWO VERY FINE

Ten-Room, Stone-Front Houses,

Dining-room and Kitchen on same floor, with double Pariors: all modern improvements, including Furnace and Gas Fixtures; very conveniently arranged, and well and substantially built. Lot & fee: front. Deput of Hyde Park train only one block; fare seven cents; horse cars one block. Fine Lake view; park and flowers in front. The highest and healthiest location in the city. Price only \$6,50; % cash, balance 5 years at 7 per cent, if required. Inquire of owner, floor in \$9 Washington-st. GEO. R. CLARKE.

VITALIZED AIR.

\$8 Finest and Best Full Set. Experience, skill, and care. No fancy prices. Inest Filling one-third usual rates.

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1,000 Doz. Coal Hods at \$2.50 200,000 Gross at 50 and 5 per doz. A. W. WHEELER,

SEA'S SUPPLY STORE.

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MANUFACTURER'S REMINANTS Of Hamburg Embroideries ever brought to Ame and are a GREAT CURIOSITY. Each piece is FOUR FEET WIDE. Containing from 3 to 30 different patterns, each mea uring 3% to 4% yards. Mark this: No two pattern sike, and but 3% to 4% yards of any pattern.

576 Pieces each four feet long. Average number of patterns on each piece 12, 6.912 Different Patterns, 29.648 yds., worth 4c. to \$2.50 per yd.,

1-2 cent er yard up to 98 cents, at which price we sell the nest, wid st, and best worked Embroidery ever

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FOR A LITTLE CHAP (?)

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Bugs are All Sold. SEA, State-st.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Furniture, Carpets, &c.

262 & 264 Wabash-av. PULYER, PAGE,

FANCY GOODS, 118 & 190 MONROE-ST. All Knights Templar are invited to ex-amine our ELEGANT STORE and SPLENDID STOCK, as they will be sure to find something to carry home as a gift or memento of this memorable gathering.

HARDWARE. Job Lots in all kinds of Hard-ware. Greater bargains this week than ever before. W. WHEELER.

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COAL Offices, 260 Madison, and 126 Market-sts.

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SILVER TIPPED BUTTS 1,000 Doz. at 60 and 20 per cent Discount. W. WHEELER,

SILVEB TIPPED BUTTS.

21.300 Remnants

ENTIRE STOCK OF A FACTORY IN

PARIS. We think the only lot of

MANUFACTURER'S REMNANTS of Ribbons ever sold in this country. They are actually worth from 75 cts. to \$2.00 per yard. To be sold at the price usually asked for half-cotton goods, while—mark this—all are finest Silks and Sat-ins, interwoven with

Silver and Gold Phreads, Raised Velvet Borders and Centres, Laco Work of Silk Threads, Two Toned, Double Faced Plain Colors, Fancy Shadings, Beaded, Embroidered

21.300 Different Patterns 84,200 Yards. THICK AS BOARDS.

THEY'LL STAND ALONE. 48 cts.

Per yard, and you can find Ribbons not as good sold about town for \$1.50 per yard. NEXT LOT, PRICE 39 cts. Next 29, Next 24, Next 18, Next 19, Next

And last of all we offer 5,000 yards at

I cent Per yard,—Gros Grains, Cord Euge, Satins, etc. wide and narrow widths. ALL ONE CENT! **BOLD ASSERTION**

EVERY SHADE JUST IN!

That no one will be able to ask for a shade or qua-ity of Ribbon that we have not now in stock.

Large invoice of Japanese Bric-a-Brac and Pottery. SEA, State-st.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF THE FINEST INSTRUMENTS IN THE WORLD! AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

BEHNING, MILLER, Bauer and New England Organs.

PRICES AND TERMS to unit all purchasers. Every natrument fully warranted for five years. Importers of Musical Merchandise. Band Instruments, the Violins, and Strings a specialty. Planos taken on storage.
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The best workmon employed for the different pranches of repairing of all kinds of musical instruments. Julius Bauer & Co.,

ACTORY-125, 127, and 129 Twen y-ninth-st., corr Lexington-av., New York. PILSENER LAGER BEER. GEO. A. WEISS & CO. Received the highest award of all competing Bottled Beers of the World at the International Exhibition, Sid-ney, Australia, 1879.

182 & 184 Wabash-av.

WE ARE BOTTLING, FOR FAMILY USE. CONRAD SEIPP'S PILSENER LAGER BEER

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CLOTHES WRINGERS. Large Stock of the Best Make at \$47.00 doz.

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Fall Styles Gentlemen's Dress Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats just received. Finest qualities and lowest prices at BARNES' HAT STORE, 36 Mad-ison-sis (Tribune Building.)

PRESIDENTIAL

The Text of Wade Hampton's Speech at Staunton, Va.

Utterances Which the Democracy Vainly Endeavor to Explain Away.

Indiana Thoroughly Canvassed by Republican Committees.

Every Voter Will Be Reached and Every Vote Must Be Honestly Cast.

Another Pointed Reference to the Barefaced Frauds in Alabama.

Respectable Southerners Heartily Ashamed of the Record.

Ben Butler to Take the Stump for Han-

cock and English. WADE HAMPTON. THAT TROUBLESOME SPEECH. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Wade Hampton, by his denial of his Staunton speech, is involving himself in still greater perplexity, and will find additional reason for despair. There is a Democratic weekly paper published at Staunton, as well as a Re-publican paper. The publication-day of this Democratic weekly is one or two days later than that of the Republican weekly, and now comes the Democratic weekly of, the Staunton Vindicator with a version of Hampton's speech very similar to that published by the Republican Valley Virginian, the Democratic paper omitting none of those passages which have excited so much comment in the North, and which Hampton and the Democratic leaders for him have sought to disavow. Moreover, the Valley Virginian itself comes out and says

made the report of Hampton's speech, and he offers to prove its correctness by affidavits from scores of prominent Democrats who . It is said that there are 40,000 negro voters and 15,000 white voters in Virginia who have not paid their capitation tax for 1879, and who will consequently be disfranchised this fall unless the tax is paid. The amount of

that the senior editor of the paper himself

the tax in each case is about \$1.10. THE SPEECH.

The Valley Virginian, Aug. 22.

On the 96th of July the Democrats held a grand rally in Staunton. Speakers were invited from abroad, and the most prominent vited from abroad, and the most prominent who responded were Gov. Wade Hampton of South Carolina, and Gov. Vance, of North Carolina. Both addressed an audience estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 persons, and both speeches were reported in the Virginian. The reports were published far and wide, Gov. Hampton's speech particularly being reproduced in numbers of Northern and Western exchanges. Since that time we have received scores of letters from persons living in twenty-odd different States, asking for the assue containing the speech and some of them ordering as high as a thousand copies. To meet this demand, for our regular edition has long since been exhaused, and to serve another purpose, which will be apparent hereafter, we republish our report of Gen. Hampton's speech, as follows:

other purpose, which will be apparent hereafter, we republish our report of Gen. Hampton's speech, as follows:

Gen. Hampton is a man of fine physique and spiendid appearance, and, as he steeped forward to the stage, round after round of applause greeted him. He is not a very attractive speaker, though his earnestness is impressive and claims attention. There was nothing of the statesman in his speech, no presentation of the issues of the campaign. It was for the most part am appeal for harmony in the ranks of the Democratic party in Virginia, and an incoherent arraignment of Republicans.

After alluding to the fact that his ancestry were Virginians, and had fought side by side with the sons of the old State, and to his own services during the late War, he said, so it is that I am bound to you by bonds which death alone can sover. So it is that I, like so many veterans of the Confederacy, am Jealous of the honor and proud of the glorious heritage bequeathed to her by her Loe and her Stonewall Jackson. Do not understand that I come here to dictate a policy to you, rather am I here to consult with you as a Democrat, as a man, and as a Southern soldier; as one who looks back to the time when he shared with you privations and suffering and defeat in the army of Northern Virginia.

I am here to voice the earnest hope that I feel, to utter the fervent prayer of my heart, that Virginia, the mother of States, will not prove recreant to all her high traditions. We have always looked to her to lead, and we know that she has the right to do so. We know her history, and we know that, in seeking the path of duty, she has ever found the way to giory. I adjure you by your traditions, by all that you hold sacred, to lead again Virginia as you have done heretofore, not always to victory, but always to honor.

duty, she has ever found the way to glory. I adjure you by your traditions, by all that you hold sacred, to lead again Virginia as you have done heretofore, not always to victory, but always to honor.

What is Virginia's duty now? You hardly realize, my friends, how much depends on the action of your State. With a united South casting list Ejectoral votes, we need only New York and Indiana, and I believe we shall have them. Will Virginia, when we have success within our very grasp, sacrifice the Democratic party; will she sacrifice the South; will she sacrifice the Honor of the South; will she sacrifice the South; will she sacrifice the National Government by adding, indirectly though it be, to elect a Republican President? I will not believe it. I stood four years by the side of Virginians, and I know the stuff of which they are made. In the four years I never saw them failer. At this crisis I cannot, I will not think that you will prove false to your traditionstaty you can prove recreant to the exalted teachings, the ennobling inspirations of your glorious past. Put by everything that can distract your attention from our one great object. Look only to that; fight for it, and win the fight. I have nothing to say to you about your local differences, we have them in our own State, but we have resolutely put them behind us. Realize if you can what will follow a Republican triumph in November. You have seen what strides that party has made towards centralization: you have seen their Deputy-Marshais, their Supervisors, their Returning Boards,—the instruments of an overthrow of the last vestigo of State-rights. I tell you, my countrymen, the finte of the South will be harder than ever if the Republican party will zo to overawe your free suffrage; you have seen their Deputy-Marshais, their Supervisors, their Returning Boards,—the instruments of an overthrow of the last vestigo of State-rights. I tell you, my countrymen, the finte of the South will be harder than ever if the Republican party will zo to overawe your fr

t,

their life-blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abar don them now. Remember that upon your to depends the success of the Democratic ticket.

That portion of the report which we now italicise, for there were no italics in the original, was given special prominence by Northern journals, the New York Tribune Northern journals, the New York Tribune and other papers keeping it standing at the head of their editorial columns. No one in this community ever questioned the correctness of the report. Democrats as well as Republicans commented particularly on the speaker's declaration that the principles involved in this issue were the same for which Lee and Jackson fought, and to this day no denial has been made by those who were present and heard the sentences when they were uttered. The speech is now being used as a campaign document, and the New York Heraid, to counteract its effect, publishes the following:

The speech of Senator Wade Hampton at

Staunton, Va., on the 20th of July, has been the subject of much partisan animaversion, and pretended quotations from it have placed the ex-Confederate warrior in the unenviable light of encouraging the nerpetuation of the extreme sentiments which led the Southern people into rebellion. The only report of Gen. Hampton's words that has received his personal indersement is the following, which he has inclosed to the editor of the Heruila:

Resolutions indorsing the Cincinnati platform and southers the platform and provinces having been adopted, Capt. James introl the Hernia: introns indorsing the Cincinnati platform minees having been adopted, Capt. James wriner, Jr., introduced Gen. Wade Hamp-to said.

Bumgardner, Jr., introduced Gen. Wade Hampton, who said:
FRINNDS OF VIRGINIA: I have responded to your eall to be with you to-day, not only for the reason that my heart is enlisted in the cause which you advance, but also because I claim some right to speak here and to Virginians. A hundred years ago my ancestor, a Virginian, left this State to fight the Indians in South Carolina, and fell there. Nearly a ceitury inter aimost every male descendant of his who could buckle sword came hither to fight and die for Virginianad Virginians. Do not understand that I come here to dietate a policy to you or to advise you what you must do. Rather am I here to consult with you as a Democrat, as a man, and as a Southern soldier,—as one who looks back to the time when he shared with you privations and suffering and defeat in the Army of Northern Virginia. I am here to voice the earnest hope I feel, to utter the fervent prayer of my beart, that Virginia, the mother of States and statesmen, of heroes and patriots,—the State that grave the brant that conceived and the hand or my neart, that virginia, the mother of States and statesmen, of heroes and patriots,—the State that gave the brain that conceived and the hand that penned the Declaration of Independence,—the State that gave the sword that made that independence a fact,—will not prove recreant to all her Bight staditions.

all her high traditions.

What is Virginia's duty now? You hardly realize, my friends, how much depends on the action of your State. You do not bring home to your thought what a responsibility you carry in this contest. We of the South, who, having to your thought what a responsibility you carry in this contest. We of the South, who, having been so long plunged into outer darkness, have at last emerged from the darkness of despair and earried forward our States to where they belong in the sisterhood, come to you to day and tell you that we mean victory. We intend to subordinate every selfish personal consideration; we intend to put away every side issue: we intend to look solely and only to the Democratic platform and the Democratic standard-bearers, and, with God's help, we intend to win this fight for that platform and for those standard-bearers. Will Virginia, when we have success in our very grasp; will men who were born free, men who were reared under the dootrines of Jefferson and Madison; will men who followed Lee and Jackson.—will you sacrifice the South, will you sacrifice the Northonal Government by uiding, indirectly though it be, to elect a Republican President? I cannot believe it. Realize, if you can, what will follow a Republican triumph in November. You have all seen what strides that party has made toward centralization; you have seen your Judges stricken down by the mailed hand of the National Government; you have seen the Republican party mass troops at your polis to overnwe

centralization; you have seen your Judges strick-n down by the mailed hand of the National Government; you have seen the Republican party mass troops at your polis to overawe your free suffrage; you have seen their Deputy Marshals, their Supervisors, their Returning Boards, the instruments to an overthrow of the last vestige of State-rights. I tell you, my countrymen, the fate of the South will be harder than ever if the Republican party is successful in this campaign. We shall behold no more free elections, no more untrammeled expression of political sentiment, and no one of us now living will everagain see a restoration of Democratic rule and principle.

If we elect the Democratic nominees the Republican party will go to pieces like a rope of sand. Their mission is ended, if they ever had a mission. There is nothing that holds them together to-day save "the cohesive power of public plunder." The Republican party is the party of hate, the party of rank and rabid sectional inferences forever, and it has proven this in the nomination of Gen. Hancock at Cincinnati. The Democratic party is the party of peace and of union that would blot out all sectional differences forever, and it has proven this in the nomination of Gen. Hancock at Cincinnati. The others, "Give us a Northern Democratic brethren, "Give us a Northern Democrat who can be elected. We bring you. 138 votes and we ask you to give us a man who can bring us 50 more." They gave us the man; his name is Hancock. That name took like wildire from one end of this Union to the other. Since that pomination was made every man who was in that Convention has come to the conclusion that we could not possiman who was in that Convention has come to the conclusion that we could not possibly have made a wiser or a better. When Hancock was nominated Bayard wrote to me that he was perfectly satisfied,—that Hancock was the only man who had no opponents in the purty; and furthermore that he was one against whom the bloody shirt could not be waved. We have put it in the power of the people to elect this ticket. They can elect it if they will. You will hear to-day from one who can speak better than any other man alive for North Carolina,—nay, for the whole South. Gov. Vance will confirm my words and tell you that we can carry our States, that we can carry the South, if you will only carry Virginia. He has come, like me, to appeal to you not to forsake us in this houn of our need. I appeal to you in the name of the great men of Virginia. I know that both sides are sincere in this local fight. I know there are honest men and true in both your factions, but whether you be Readjuster or Funder, whether you be Greenbecker or hard-money man, I adjure you in God's name to remember that you are Virginians.

In the issue containing this report, the

Heruld has the following in its editorial columns:

A harrowing paragraph purporting to be a
literal extract from a dreadful speech made by
Senator Hampton, of South Carolina, at Staunton, Va., on July 2t, is having an extensive
circulation in the partisan Republican press,
and furnishes a text for the most paroxysmal
exhibitions of campaign rhetoric. One journal
in this city keeps it standing at the head of its
editorial page. It represents Mr. Hampton as
urging the support of Gen. Hancock for
President on the ground that the political principles of the Democratic party are the same
for which Lee and Jackson fought in the
rebellion. A report of this speech which we
have received from Senator Hampton and print
in another column, does not contain the paragraph in question. We find in it predictions
of evil consequences to result from the possible
election of Gen. Garfield which are extravagrant, such as that "we shall behold no more
free elections and no more untrammeled expression of political sentiment"; but it contains no phrase which is literally like that
which Republican journals and speakers put
into his mouth, nor any which by a fair construction can be tortured into its significance.
"Turn and turn about" is no more than tair.
Since the Republicans deem that Mr. Hampton's view of what are the principles of the
Democratic party is so valuable, for the sake of
fair play let them now quote for a while his
view of what the principles of their own party
are.

"Turn and turn about" is no more than

rain pay let them now quote for a while his view of what the principles of their own party ara.

"Turn and turn about" is no more than fair. Since the Herald pretends to be independent, let it republish the Virginian's report of Gen. Hampton's speech, and let it ask Gen. Hampton this question: Did you ordid you not make use of the language ascribed to you by the Virginian in your Staunton speech? Gen. Hampton we believe to be a man of truth, and we are consident that he will not deny having uttered every sentence ascribed to him. But if he does deny it, tell him that there are Democrats of high standing in the party, who if put upon the stand will make affidavit to the substantial correctness of the Virginian's report. And in the meantime call his attention to the following extract taken from the report of the Vindicator, the only Democratic paper in Staunton that your over. Think bow

WASHINGTON,
A CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.
Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Washington, D. C., Aug 21.—The latest campaign document that has been prepared is a very peculiar and ingenious one. It is addressed to Irish voters, and the purpose of it is to make it clear that in 1858, in the Know-Nothing vote for Fillmore for President, the percentage of the proscriptive vote against the foreign element was the smallest in the solid Republican States.

HE WILL TARE THE STUMP FOR HANCOCK Special Dupates to the Chicago Tribuna.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—Ben Butler has decided not to try this year to get into the Governor's chair. The decision is recent, but Col. Jonas H. French, Butler's right-hand man, is authority for the statement. It is said that Butler withdraws himself as a Gubernatorial candidate be-

cause he is desirous of promoting union and harmony in the Democratic party of this State. Lest he might create another disruption in the ranks that seem now to be thoroughly united, he considered it advisable to refrain from again entering the contest. Butler, as has already been mentioned, has decided to support Hancock, and will probably stump for him in Faneuil Hall next week Saturday night. Butler is expected to speak on National issues.

INDIANA.

A THOROUGH CANVASS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—A gentleman who has just arrived here from Indiana man who has just arrived here from Indiana reports the Republican organization in that State as exceptionally good this year. He says that there is a committee of five trusty and experienced Republicans in every school-district in the State; that these Committees long since made out a list of all the voters in their respective districts, one list being recognized Republicans, the other recognize emocrats, and the third list doubtfu oters. It has been the province of the committees to endeavor to win over the doubtful voters. The exact status of each one of these voters is known, and such documents as would be apt to incline him to the Republican faith are promptly sent to him, if one is discovered to be waveing. The School District Committees make eekly reports to the County Committee County Committee to the State Central Comnittee, and this thorough organization has been in operation now for more than a month. In addition, the School District Committees have agreed to

BE PRESENT AT THE POLIS
in their precincts and to make it certain that no man votes who does not live in some one or other of the respective districts belonging to the poll. A count of the lists of certain Republican names made during the last ten days shows that the Republicans, if every vote is polled, would be certain now to carry the State by about 5,000 majority, without counting a single one of the doubtful votes, and conceding that the Democrats would poll every vote, making no allowance for absence, lil-health, sickness, or indifference.

AN ELOQUENT COLORED MAN.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—The meet INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—The meeting at the wigwam to-night to hear George W. Williams, the colored member of the Ohio Legislature, speak was quite a coupliment to him, being half again as large as the crowd attracted last night by Senator Jones, of Florida. He repaid the compliment by delivering one of the most eloquent and effective speeches of the campaign, challenging the admiration of all who heard it for originality, lucidity of expression, eloquence, and earnestness. He made a fine impression, and was constantly interrupted by applause. He will be in Indiana two weeks longer.

ALABAMA.

ANOTHER REFERENCE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PLAN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—The follow-ing is an extract from a letter from Hunts-

ville, Ala., written by a gentleman of the ville, Ala., written by a gentleman of the highest character:
Leading and prominent citizens of this city publicly approved, and attempted to justify the frauds perpetrated in this country, saying the object in view authorized the set, and that they did not consider it perjury for election officers to make false certificates when the result was the defeat of Republicans or the Independent ticket. The election officers at some of the election points amended the oath provided by the statutes, and adopted one peculiar to the occasion and circumstances, and swore that they would well and truly discharge the duties of judges to the best of their ability, and according to the best interests of the country and of the Democratic party. Two years ago the Republicans and independents carried this country by 1,000 majority. This year we thought we were thoroughly or This year we thought we were yanized and solid in oppositio crats, and have had many acce Democratic party during the past twelve months, vet they have carried the county by 1,200 majority. At the time prominent citizens were approving the manner in which the election was conducted others said they hoped they would never again have to do what was done at the late election to accurate any approximation.

HEADQUARTERS NEWS.

MAINE. New York, Aug. 21.-Senator Logan, who arrived in this city from Maine this morning, visited headquarters and had a talk with Chairman Jewell. In conversation with a reporter the Senator said: "The outlook in Maine is very encourag-ing for the Republicans. The meetings everywhere are largely attended and very enthusiastic, more so than they have been for years, as I have been told by well-informed persons. I have no doubt that the State will go Republican. The act of the coalition canvassers in attempting to deprive coalition canvassers in attempting to deprive the Republicans of the offices gained by them has been an important factor in the campaign. It has braced up the Republicans, and has brought in a large number of the independ-ent floating voters to our side. The result this year will not be left in doubt." Senator Logan left Maine yesterday, and to-morrow will leave this city for his home in Illinois, where he will remain for a few days before beginning his campaign work in Indiana, which will be his next field of oper-ations.

received at Republican headquarters to-day were the following: Edwin P. Ingersoll, who has been stumping this State, says: "I have made a number of speeches, and everywhere find great enthusiasm for the cause. Old men say to me, "This reminds us of Harrison in 1840." I find many Democrats who have decided to wote the Republican ticket."

O. B. Wright, of Scranton, Pa., says: "A Garfield and Arthur War Veterans' Club has been formed in Scranton. E. H. Ripple, the President of the Club, is a survivor of Andersonville, and every one of the 200 members has been under Rebel fire. The enthusiasm among the old soldiers is unbounded. James A. Scranton, who has been unanimously nominated for Congress in the Twelfth District, will be triumphantly elected to succeed the old-mannot-afraid-to-be-called-demagog Hendrick B. Wright; put down the Twelfth District of Pennsylvania as a Republican galis in the next Congress."

The next meeting of the Republican National Committee will be held at the head-quarters at noon on the 9th of September. AMONG THE LETTERS

COOMES AND HANCOCK—THE MACHINE MUST HUN TO SUIT THE SOUTHERN BOYS. Special to Cincinnate Commercial.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Gen. Robert Toombs, the frank-spoken Georgian, has given his views of the political situation and prospects in a letter to a friend in this city, After a reference to some other matters, he turns his attention to public affairs, about which he writes in this interesting style:

"I am as positive that Hancock will be elected as I am that there is a God in the heavens. You say he is a Yankee. Well, I know that, and I know, too, that his sword has pierced the breast of many a gallant man in gray. But what are we to do? We can't put in one of our own men this time, and have to take a 'Yank.' That being the case, let us take one who is less 'blue-bellied' than the most of them.

"You may depend upon it, sir, that 'Yank' or no 'Yank,' if elected, the old boys of the South will see that Hancock does the fair thing by them. In other words, he will run the machine to suit then, or they will run the thing themselves. They are not going to be played with any longer."

"If you hear any man say that Hancock cannot carry all of the South, you may put him down as a damned fool."

A MISSISSIPPI PLAN.

**New York Tribuna, Aug. 20.

At the Republican headquarters to-day, Mr. Reynolds, of Alabama, First Auditor of the Treasury, related the following story, involving one of the Mississippi plans:

"After the election of 1870," he said, "I was returning bome by way of Mobile, and I noticed in the ear a gentleman whom I knew by sight to be a large planter in that State. I determined to have a chat with him about politics, so I crossed over to where he sat. After some talk, I said, 'How is if, General, that you get such large majorities in Mississippi, while we have so much trouble to do it in Alabama?"

"Oh, well, that's easy enough,' he said.
"But come into the sleeping car and have a clear and I'll tail you."

like a mule, and we don't shoot 'em because we want 'em to work in the fields.

"Now you know as well as I do that the nigger has no right to a yote, and everybody knows it. The nigger is a mule, and has no more right to a vote than a mule has. You know that. Still the law rives him a yote, and the best way is to let 'em vote just as they please. Then they go to the polls and yote, and come back and go quietly to work. Let 'em vote how they like. The point is to have somebody you can depend on to count it, that's the point.

"But how can you do that? In Alabama the Inspectors—"The transporter. the Inspectors—"That's easy enough. We just leave that part to the "boys." They fix it up pretty quick. Just you leave that to the boys; that's all."

POLITICAL.

WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.-In the canvass for suitable Congressional candidates in this district nearly all interest is withdrawn from the Presidential question. It is about the same as settled that Caspar M. Sanger will be the Republican nominee against P. V. Deuster, the present Democratic Representative. The withdrawal of Edward Sanderson V. Denster, the present Democratic Representative. The withdrawal of Edward Sanderson makes Sanger the strongest man available. He has an excellent record as a public servant, and is wealthy and extremely popular. Many deeds of private charity unknown to the general public have made him a god with certain classes. His worldly possessions are vast, and he is connected with business-houses that give employment to hundreds of men. Mr. Denster, the Democratic candidate for rediction, is not so popular personally as Sanger, but he has made an admirable record in Congress. The Evening Chronicle has the following dispatch from Madison regarding the different Congressional districts: "The politicians here have become greatly animated over the coming Congressional struggles in the Fourth, Sixth. Second, and Third Districts. Perhaps the interest in affairs in the Sixth District is not so great since the withdrawal of Kelly, who was believed by many to be able to beat Bouck, but still the Republicans are determined to make a strong fight there, and will try to induce Judge Pulling to run. The Fifth District is conceded to the Democracy, and the First, Seventh, and Eighth to the Republicans, without much of a struggle. Prospects were never so good for the Democrats as at present in the Second and Third Districts. Even the Republicans are willing to admit that if the other party can heal its differences in the Second, the result there will be completely in doubt until the vote is counted. Col. Vilas could, undoubtedly, carry the district, but he does not permit himself to be brought forward. Mesars, Greene and Bird are in the field, but Mulberger, of Water town, is apt to come in as a compromise between them. The indications are that either

are in the held, but authorized, of vacations, is apt to come in as a compromise between them. The indications are that either Vitas or Mulberger will be nominated. The Republicans fail to see their way clearly, and have some little local ruptures, jealousies, and discontent to affect their work. The Routh Willyamken attracts not only local.

have some little local ruptures, jealousies, and discontent to affect their work. The Fourth (Milwaukee) attracts not only local, but general attention. It is important to the Republicans that their strength in Congress be increased, owlng to the probability of there being a Democratic President after next March. Chairman Jewell has written that the loss of both the Presidency and Congress would place the Republicans under a cloud amounting to almost total oblivion. The Fourth Wisconsin District is peculiarly situated, and becomes the most perfect test of the strength of the two parties. It has been a Democratic stronghold in the past; the diy and county have recently become Republican; the district was close two years ago; this year the Republicans will run a stronger man than before, and the Democratic candidate has made a fine record in Congress, and is naturally regarded as possessing greater strength than in 1878. Your correspondent has followed instructions in giving an impartial review of the situation, as it appears to has followed instructions in giving an impartial review of the situation, as it appears to the best political managers on both sides."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.—The Democratic Convention of the First District of ocratic Convention of the First District of Wisconsin to-day nominated Clinton B. Abbott, of Beloit, as candidate for Congress.

VERMONT. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The Vermont campaign promises to be lively in the remaining fortnight before the election. Chairman Barnum, of the National Democratic Committee, num, of the National Democratic Committee, has telegraphed to turn the State upside down during the brief time remaining. Special efforts on both sides will be made in the back towns and local cities remote from raliroad and journalistic influences. It is estimated that during the few days remaining not less than 1,000 political speeches will be made throughout the State. It is the idea of the managers on both sides to have one or more meetings in every city and town, irrespective of those which have been held. The Republicans have just finished a canvass of the State, and it is reported that it is contemplated to make public the announcement on Monday that the canvass assures a Republican majority of about 27,000.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee met at headquarters in Boston to-day. The session lasted nearly two hours, in which various phases of the campaign were discussed, and a Chairman selected to preside at the coming Worcester Convention. It was voted to keep his name private until after his acceptance of the invitation: MASSACHUSETTS.

VIRGINIA. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 21,-Judge George T. Garrison, of Occomack, was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Demo cratic Convention in the First Virginia Dis-trict at Tappahannock.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIFF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22—1 a. m.—For
the Lower Lake region, rising barometer,
stationary of higher temperature, south to stationary of higher temperature, south to west winds, clear or partly cloudy weather.

For the Upper Lake region, falling followed by stritonary or rising barometer, slightly warmer westerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather.

For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley, stationary or falling barometer, stationary or higher temperature, variable winds, shifting to south or west, clear or partly cloudy weather, with occasional rains in Tennessee.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, clear or partly cloudy weather, stationary or lower temperature, westerly winds, higher barometer, preceded by falling, in the former district.

The Ohio and Monongahela Rivers will continue slowly rising.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

| 10:18 a. m. 23.55 2 p. m 29.85 9 p. m 29.80 10:18 p. m. 29.88 | 11.5 73 71 70 | 49 55 85 15 | 5 b | | lear. lear. lear. |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------|---|----------|-------------------------|
| Maximum, 77; GEN | minfi EBAL | 083 | 61. Envarions. Jo. Agg. 21– | 10:19 | p. m. |
| Stations. | 2: 18 | Ther. 10: B p. m. | Wind | R'n | WW |
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| Breckinridge | | 444 | W.gende | | |
| Bustalo | | 74 | E gentle | | Clear. |
| Cherenne | | 1 2 | S. fresh | 1 | Chesr. |
| Chicago | -74 | 70 | S. K., light | | Cl'dy. |
| Cincinnati | 75 | - 69 | S., Aght S., gentle | | Clear. |
| Cleveland | | 64 13 | S., gentle | | Fair. |
| Duvenport Denver | | 13 | N. W., light | | Clear. |
| Les Moines | 52 | 73 | S. E. light | 1 | Clear. |
| Detroit | | 84 | W. light | | Clear. |
| Dodge City | 80 | 10 | Calm | . 12 | Clear. |
| Dubuque | 77 | 11 | | Acres | Fair. |
| Duluth | | 68 | Or May II Come. | al | |
| Ene | | - 04 | S., renue | | Clear. |
| Fort Garry | 强 | 20 | d. W., centie | 10.00 | Pale |
| FortGibson | 84 | 79 | S. gentie | 90 | I. rain |
| Grand Haven | 1 63 | 1 65 | E gentle | | Chear |
| Indianapolis | 78 | 9 | B. gentie | | Clear. |
| Keokuk | 87 | 76 | S. E. gentie | | Clear. |
| La Crosse Leuvenworth | 74 | B. | N. Right | | Clear. |
| Louisville | 83 | 120 | I Million | · Saver! | CIUMF. |
| Madison | 147 | | N., Hehlm | | Clear. |
| Maronetto | 64 | 56 | 8. W., gentle | | Cl'dy. |
| Memphis | 84 | 73 | LAN. W. IPPSD | . 1 .456 | T. stan |
| Milwagked | 12 | 65 | N. W., fresh | 13 | Clear. |
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| New Orleans | 1.85 | 1 24 | E. gentle | | Clear. |
| North Piatie | 80 | | E. gentle S. W., fresh S., fresh | | Clear. |
| (lewage) | 95 | 10 | S., Iresh | | Pair. |
| Pittsburg | 1 81 | - | S. E., Hght. | 1255 | Fair. |
| Pittaburg | 82 | | N. W. light | 85 | Clr g. |
| Port Huron | 78 | 61 | N. W. light. | MEST | Clear. |
| Hochester | <u> </u> | GA | TPOST | 46.00 | (3ee 2 |
| Sacramento | | 72 | S. fresh | 16.6 | Clear. |
| | | 13 | N. W. fresh. S. W. fresh. W. fresh. | | Clear. |
| Sundusky | 1.60 | 22 | S. W., Iresb. | 1-10 | Clear. |
| San Francisco Shraveport | 15 | 15.82 | S Coutle | 1000 | COURT. |
| Springfield | 85 | 100 | S. fresh | | Clear |
| St. Louis. | TRE | 13 | S., fresh | | Clear. |
| St. Paul | 13 | 70 | S. fresh | | Clear. |
| Talado | E ACT | 198.00 | 130 14000 | **** | Principle. |

A TEXAS ZEPHYR.

Immense Damage Caused by the Recent Storm on the Texas Coast.

Furrows Cut in Brick Blocks by the Wind in Matamoras.

Great Devastation Reported Along the Coast by Land and Sea. The Property Loss Estimated at Over

Record of Minor Casualties Throughout the Country.

n Million Dollars.

A TERRIBLE STORM. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.-The Times' Corpus Christi special gives an account of a storm on the lower Texas coast and Mexico. Matamoras looks as if bombarded, brick buildings being torn out of long blocks. It is estimated that 300 houses were demolished of unroofed. Stocks of goods were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Brownsville is in but little better condition.

At Point Tashal and Brazon the storm was

At Point Isabel and Brazos the storm was most disastrous. In Brownsville Latimer's machine-shop and adjoining building are in ruins. The street is full of débris. Houses were wrecked, and trees and fences blown down. The infantry barracks were badly shattered. Considerable damage was done to the officers' quarters. Twenty-eight horses and seven mules belonging to the Government were killed. The artillery barracks were unroofed, and the cavairy stables blown down flat. The convent was unroofed and the fence blown down. The tag Ethel and steamboats John Scott and George Brown were sunk.

steamboats John Scott and George Brown were sunk.

At Point Isabel the Petieto was wrecked, and the schooner Julia Willett was blown ashore. The Bravo went to pieces, and the pilot-boat Ada is missing. The quarantine station and old lighthouse at Brazos are gone. The French bark Maria Theresa went to pieces. The schooner Laura Lewis is beached, the steamer Sellers sunk at the wharf, and three of the crew are reported lost. A number of small boats have sunk. It is reported that several Mexicans were drowned.

The wharf at Brazos is demolished. The railroad is badly damaged. The wharf at Brazos is demolished. The railroad is badly damaged.

The total damage by the storm in this section is estimated at more than a million of dollars. Many families lost everything, and subscriptions for their relief have been started.

GALVESTON, Aug. 91.—The News specials estimate the damage by the storm as follows: Matamoras, \$50,000; Brownsville, \$250,000; Garrison, \$50,000; Point Isabel and shipping, \$200,000.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Reckus, Ia., Aug. 21.—While Tommy Mattock and Hiram Hiller, two boys living at Rahoka, Mo., were out bird-shooting near their homes to-day, the gun carried by young Hiller accidentally went off, about a hundred No. 6 shot striking Mattock in the thigh and producing a dangerous wound. Though the lad is in a critical condition some hopes are entertained for his recovery.

RAILROADS.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHT MOVEMENT Instead of an increase there has been a still further decrease in the freight shipment East from this city during the past week. The total shipments of grain, flour, and provisions during the week ending Aug, only 29,436 tons, against 33,285 tons for the week previous,—a falling off of 3,849 tons.
The continued falling off in business when an increase was expected and when the cross lines from Peoria. Indianapolis, etc., are overcrowded, and have not sufficient cars to take care of all the business that offers, is to take care of all the business that offers, is beginning to open the eyes of the managers of the Chicago roads to the necessity of the present system of basing the rates from all points in the West on the Chicago rates. This system works well enough during the winter when there is no competition by lake, but during the summer, when lake competition has to be met, the Chicago roads are under great disadvantage, as the bulk of the business that comes here by the Western roads goes East by lake. Owing to this reason, the roads centering in Chicago will be more fully represented than usual at the meeting of the High Joints, to be held in New York on the 26th, to oppose the movement now on foot to bring about an advance in east-bound freight-rates. The cross lines, which have their hands full of business, and the New York trunk lines, which get the business from the lakes and from the cross lines, are greatly in favor of an advance, but such action would inflict immense damage upon the Chicago lines, and they will resist it with all their might. They have no objection to an advance from other points if the roads from those points desire it, but they think there should be no advance from Chicago as long as lake competition has to be met.

The following statement shows the amount of business done by the six Eastern poollines for the week ending Aug. 21:

Flour, tons of tons of Total bris. 2000 lb. 2000 lb. tons. Michigan Central. 9,777 5,983 2,069 8,309
Lake Shore 7,638 3,962 1,851 6,596
Fort Wayne 4,600 2,902 1,917 4,684
Pan-Handle 2,326 815 2,476 3,522
Grand Trunk 8,515 3,965 147 4,413

Total...... 28,473 17,413 9,181 29,436 The Fort Wayne officials state that evidently a mistake has been made in the above exhibit as far as provision shipments are concerned. The clerk who complied the statement for the Board of Trade seems to have left out the provision shipments of one day over this road, as the books of the Fort Wayne show that it carried about 500 tons more provisions than it is credited with in the above statement.

THIRTY-FIFTH PARALLEL ROUTE. Work on the Atlantie & Pacific Railroad or, as it is generally known, the Thirty-fifth Parallel Route, running from the main line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railroad at Albuquerque due west to the Pacific Coast, is rapidly progressing. The eastern terminus of this road will be at the south end of the Union Depot at Albuquerque. The Atlantic & Pacific will use thirteen miles of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé track from Albuquerque, crossing the Rio Grande on the same bridge, near the Pueblo village of Isleta. Three miles below Isleta the Atlantic & Pacific track leaves the valley and turns westward. A force of 120 men is at work laying track, but this number will at once be doubled. The Company has just received twenty-eight boarding-ears, which will enable it to put on a still larger force. Thirty-five mile of Iron are now in the Albuquerque yards, and material for 100 miles more is now on its way to that point. The contracts for grading as far as Fort Wingate will be let in a few

way to that point. The contracts for grading as far as Fort Wingate will be let in a few days.

Leaving the Valley of the Rio Grande, the track of the Atlantic & Pacific crosses a low divide, and by an easy grade descends into the Valley of the Rio Paerco. Crossing that stream, if begins to ascend a tributary of the Rio San Jose. This little stream is followed to its source in the lava-beds, the line running past the villages of El Rito and Laguna. Leaving the ruins of old Fort Wingate and the Town of San Rafael on the left, and Mt. Taylor or San Matteo on the right, the road continues onward and upward past Aqua Azul, Bacon Springs, and the present Fort Wingate, hading an easy grade through Campbell's Pass over the continental divide of forty feet to the mile. Thence it goes past Stinking Springs and through Quirino Cañon. The line in Arizona follows the Rio Puerco of the West to its junction with the Colorado Chiquito. The latter river is then followed to a short distance below Sanset Crossing. Thence swinging around the south base of San Francisco Mountain, leaving Bill Williams Mountain and Sitgrean's Peak on the left, the road passet through Mineral Park and down the Sacramento Wash to the Great Colorado River, striking it near Red Crossing, thirty miles below

Port Mojare. The route across California is not yet located. Owing to the mountainous nature of the country, the main-line of railway will be several miles north of Prescott, the Capital of Arizona, but it is the Company's purpose to run a branch line to Prescott and to the rich mines in that vicinity.

SIOUX CITY & NEBRASKA Sioux Ciry, Ia., Aug. 21.—Track-laying of the Omaha line of the Sioux City & Nebraska Railroad begins at Oakland on Monday, and on the north end of the line on the day following. It is expected that the line will be in operation between this city and Omaha by Oct. 1.

. 1 . ITEMS. General Manager J. C. McMullip, of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, left for the East last evening to be present at the meeting of the High Joints, to be held in New York

Hereafter the Chicago, Milwaukes & St Paul will run parlor-cars on the train which leaves here Saturday evenings at 5 o'clock for Waukesha and Oconomowoc. The train gets back to Chicago Monday mornings at 10:30. Mr. T. J. Potter, General Manager, and E. P. Ripley, General Freight Agent of the Chleago. Burlington & Quincy Railroad, left for the East last evening to attend the meet-ing of the "High Joints" at New York on the 26th.

The General Manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is in receipt of a personal letter from President Hayes accepting the invitation to make the trip to the Pacific coast via this road. The President will be accompanied by Gen. Sherman, and leaves here Sept. 2. here Sept. 2

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-road Company has just issued a special ap-ple-tariff for the season of 1880 from Chicago or Milwaukeeto more than 730 points in the Northwestern States and Territories. The fruit will be carried in special fast freight-treins and the rates are musually low. General Superintendent Jeffery, of the Hilinois Central Railroad, proposes shortly to run an excursion about 100 miles out of the city with one of his ordinary engines, without any smoke-consuming attachment, to show that by careful firing just as good results in preventing smoke and sparks can be secured with an ordinary engine. trains, and the rates are unusually low.

Mr. E. H. Waldron, General Manager of the Frankfort & Kokomo Railroad, an-nounces that the following officers of his road will hereafter be recognized and respected as such: J. B. Clark, Superintendent; A. D. such: J. B. Clark, Superintendent; A. D. Thomas, Assistant Treasurer and Paymaster; A. J. Castater, Auditor; E. H. Andress, Purchasing Agent; W. S. Weed, General Freight Agent; G. W. Smith, General Passenger Agent; H. L. Cooper, Superintendent of Equipment; T. H. Perry, Chief Engineer; F. F. Hagedorn, Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings. The general offices of the Company will be at Lafayette, Ind.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroads have issued a joint tariff between Chicago, Milwaukee, or Racine and stations on extensions of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad in Iowa. The rutes to Twin Lakes. Minn., and Norman, Lake Mills. Benson's Grove, and Forest City, Ia., will be as follows: First class, \$1 per 100 pounds; second, \$5 cents; third, 65 cents fourth, 50 cents: wheat, \$0 cents; corn, oats, rye, and barley, 25 cents. 80 cents; corn, oats, rye, and barley, 25 cents.
The rates to Livermore, Humboldt, and Fort Dodge will be as follows: First class, 93 cents; second, 76 cents; third, 63 cents; fourth, 44 cents; wheat, 80 cents; corn, oats, rye, and barley, 25 cents.

THE CROPS.

ILLINOIS. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune. LINCOLN, Ill., Aug. 21.—Your correspon ent has made careful inquiry in reference to

the growing crop of corn, and from about twenty representative farmers interviewed gleans the following:
Throughout Logan County the prospect for an immense crop of corn was the most flat tering until July 1, when the dry weather set in, and to-day the most sanguine only estimate 60 to 70 per cent of an average yield. The

ed to 70 per cent of an average yield. The early planting is most seriously affected, many stalks of which bear no grain.

Early potatoes are a fine yield, of excellent quality, but late planting are almost a total failure. The vines are entirely dead, and digging in most hills finds them a perfect blank.

WASHINGTON.

The Big Revenue Districts-Investigation Demanded—The West Point Com-mand.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—A statement of the aggregate collection of internal revenue, prepared at the Internal Revenue office, for the fiscal year ended June 30 last shows that the Chicago District no longer holds the first rank with respect to the amount of collections, but that the Peorla, or Fifth District, now is the leading district in Illinois, and the second in the United States, the Cincinnati District being the first. The following are the collections for the Illinois districts: First Illinois. \$8,006.614 Fifth Illinois \$10,324,578 Second Illinois. \$23,160 Seventh Ill.. \$7,203 Third Illinois. \$83,112 Thrrecenth Ill. \$99,531 Gen. Walker, Superintendent of the United States Census, being asked the direct question whether there was anything in the official returns to warrant the report as to the allegations of fraud in the enumeration in South Carolina, was not disposed to converse upon the subject, but from other sources it is learned that inquiries are being made which, before long, are likely to result in some definit action on the part of the Census Bureau.

A committee of the stockholders of the

is learned that inquiries are being made which, before long, are likely to result in some definit action on the part of the Census Bureau.

A committee of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Newark, N. J., has called upon the Conttroller of the Currency for an investigation of the conduct of Deputy-Controller Langworthy, who examined the bank shortly before its failure and pronounced it sound.

The Army and Navy Register states that Gen. Alfred H. Terry, United States Army, now commanding the Department of Dakota, has been offered the position of commander of the Department of West Point, and has declined it. The Register says: "It is an interesting historical fact that when the milliary academy at West Point was created a separate Department, Gen. Grant first tendered the command to Gen. Alfred II. Terry, who declined. The Register last week suggested a question as to whether Gen. Terry might not be ordered to West Point as the successor of Gen. Schofield. The suggestion was timely, for it appears that Gen. Terry was summoned to Washington last week on this very business. Both the President and the Secretary of War, we are informed, are desirous that Gen. Terry should go to West Point whenever Gen. Schofield will be relieved. On the other hand, Gen. Terry does not desire to exchange his present important command for West Point, and it is by no means certain that he will go there. Nothing has been determined in regard to the matter. We presume Gen. Schofield will be satisfied to remain in charge of the Academy for some time longer, and at the headquarters of the army we believe it is thought best that Gen. Schofield should not be relieved at present. It is quite likely that the upshot of the matter will be tried will perfect the mill remain until the incoming of the next Administration. It is no secret that Gen. Schofield should not be relieved at present. It is quite likely that the will remain until the incoming of the next Administration. It is no secret that Gen. Schofield should not be relieved

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 21.—At the request of the Chamber of Commerce, and with the cooperation of Mayor Jacob, a detachment of the police yesterday commenced to enumerate the inhabitants of the Seven-teenth, Eighteenth, and Sixth Wards. This is for the purpose of testing the

United States census recently taken. There are grounds for believing that the work of the United States enumerators was imperfectly done, and for the purpose of testing their figures three representative wards were chosen. If material omissions shall be discovered there, it is expected that Gen. Walker, Superintendent of the Census, will order the whole city to be reenumerated. Walker, Superintendent of the order the whole city to be reenun

FROM CHICAGO EAST.

Palace-Car Scenes and Incidents-Chicago Man's Musings En Rotte from the Garden City to the Atlantic Ocean—Henry Ward Boscher and Apple-Pie.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. DUNNELLEN, N. J., Aug. 18.-I came from

Chicago to "Jersey" via Elkhart, Hornells ville, and Narrowsburg. This may not be very intelligible to the superficial observer, but the skilled traveler will know that I left Chicago at 3:30 o'clock Monday, supped at Eikhart on the Lake Shore Line, Cined at Hornelisville, and supped at Narrowsburg yesterday on the Erie. As Conkling sald about Gen. Grant, stealing from Miles O'Reilly, "When asked where he halls from, we always reply, He hails from Appomattox under the famous apple tree." So, hereafter when asked, as a traveler, where I nail from, I shall always reply, "From the Hornells ville dining-room, where they serve that famous apple-pie." As I devoured the first plece greedily and called for a second I nght of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and his description of a perfect apple should have been reminded of him in any should have been reminded of him in any event, for it was made after his formula, but as it happened I had traveled in the car with him to Buffalo. But unfortunately for Mr. Beecher, at that point he took another route, and so lost forever an opportunity to indulge his taste for a perfect apple-pie. He has borne a good many mental strains, but I tremble for his sanity when ne reads this letter. I think it would be an act of kindness to deprive him of the issue of The TRIBUNE in which it appears. After eating two pieces of the pie, I was seized with a wild desire to seek out the girl who made it and propose marriage to her. I seized with a wild desire to seek out the girl who made it and propose marriage to her. I controlled myself long enough to consume a third piece, whereupon I seized my hat and was about to explore the kitchen, when it occurred to me that I aiready had one wife who might object. This reflection sobered me remarkably, and I was conscious of being the object of very general observation. People were staring at me even to the neglect of their several pieces of apple-pie. A waitergirl, or a girl-waiter, asked me what I wanted. I regarded her rather quizzically for a moment, and said:
"Did you make it?"
"Make what?" she responded.
This broke the spell. I threw my hat on the floor, resumed my seat at table, and said calmly:

"I will take a piece of apple-pie, if you

"I will take a piece of apple-pie, if you please, miss!"
I gave the Cashier a dollar, and when he tendered "a quarter" in change I said:
"No, thank you; send one of those apple-ples to Mr. Beecher with my compliments."
Only an almost endless iteration of crop-burdened fields, hundreds of thousands of acres of corn, gay in silk and spindle, wheat and oats and hay in the stack, evidences on every hand of the boundless resources of the soil,—these pictures form what there is of "seenery" on the line of the Michigan Southern or Lake Shore Line. The attention of the traveler to whom these scenes are familiar is soon turned to the interior of the car.

Half-a dozen seats in front of me I noticed an old man the back of whose head even had a distingué appearance. The hair was very gray and carefully combed and arranged behind the ears. The train news-boy constantly piled the old gentleman with books. He took them one by one in his hand, opened them, closed them, and handed them back with a negative shake of the great head. My curiosity was aroused, and I My curiosity was aroused, and walked to the front, turned and face walked to the front, turned and faced the old man with the long, gray, carefully-arranged hair. "Henry Ward Beecher!" I exclaimed, under my breath. A large, rather stout man, with a large head, a large, coarse face of a purplish-red hue, like an over-ripe peach, a long nose, and a coarse, censual mouth, but with all the marks of that intellectual view for which hele edited inquished.

to sell books?"
"What, that old feller there?" pointing;

"No." he respondeder." I said.
"That's the Beecher." I said.
"That's the Beecher." I said.
"With Tilion, you mean; it was the Democratic party that had the trouble with Tilion." I said.

The newsboy still piled Mr. Beecher with books, and the venerable Doctor of Divinity still took them in his hand, opened them, closed them, and returned them with a negative but kindly shake of the leonine head.

I wondered whether he was not a little anxious to know if it he celebrated crim. con. case of Tilton vs. Beecher is still hawked in the cars? I wondered whether he did not in fact dread that the cover of each book presented for his inspection should reveal that disagreeable title in plaring capitals? Either he had a large stock of good-natured patience that day or he had a purpose in view in inspecting the entire stock-in-trade of the newsboy.

All the afternoon he sat silent and respecting the entire stock-in-trade of the newsboy.

All the afternoon he sat silent and respecting to regard any of his tar over sectors. But at every station he rose heavily, cut the car, and paced the platform with a quick, vigorous step, generally regarding the car after it was in motion. When bed-time arrived he stripped to his underelothing, drew the curtains far back, fastening them at either end of the section, covered himself with the blankets, and lay in state free to all the air and open to the gaze of the passersby. Then all the other passengers went to bed too, and drew their curtains close, and the train thundered along thirty or forty or fifty miles an hour, and the locomotive hissed, and wheezed, and whistled, and scattered cinders right and left over the faces of the snoring sleepers, and puffed great volumes of black snoke in the face and eyes of her ladyship the moon. And so with the sorene and seemingly unconsclous moon for company we steamed into Buffalo in the same of 375 miles there is scarcely a mile of tame, uninteresting scenery. Take your seatin a Pullman parlor-car, and, as the train whirks along, you shall see a t

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

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Five Hundred Dollars Reward to the Arrest of the Notorious Dr. Buchanan.

A Man Arrested for a Murden Committed Twelve Years Ago.

Fatal Fight Between Two Bell-Boys at Detroit.

DR. BUCHANAN.

DR. BUCHANAN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PITTSBUBG, Pa., Aug. 21.—The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette and Philadelphia Prasslast night guaranteed a reward of \$500 to Dr. Jennings, of this city, if he would disclose the whereabouts of the notorious Dr. Buchanan. Both of those papers agent positively this morning that the bogus doctor is in Detroit coing, under the bogus doctor is in Detroit coing, under the bogus doctor is in Detroit coing, under the bogus doctor. fairchild. He would be arrested to-day unless he crossed over to Canada. It is positively known that Buchanan is allre. The man who jumped from the ferry-boat is

The man who jumped from the ferry-boats said to be Coyle, the noted swimmer. Dr. Jennings was seen by your correspondent this evening, and he reiterated that Buchanan, alias Fairchild, was in Detroit last light, and was now probably under arrest. This sail that can be gathered here at this time.

Special Dispates to The Chicago Tribusa.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—Dispatches from Pittsburg, received to-day, stating that Dr. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, the boast diploma manufacturer, was in this city, have created a stir, but a diligent search by the detectives and reporters has failed to verify the story. The police were notified several days ago that Buchanan's reported suicids was believed to be a ruse to escape, and a sharp lookout has been kept in this city and in Windsor, but if Buchanan is really here he has succeeded in concealing his identity.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DWIGHT, Ill., Aug. 21.—A farmer of Belie
Prairie, who has been a resident of that town, in this county, for eleven years, and who has gone by the name of John C. Williams, was arrested to-day for murder by Sheriff Hunter, with the assistance of E. S. Pike, a detective from Carthage, Mo. 1 murder was committed about twelve years ago by Williams. He asked to ride out win Mr. James Clark in the country, in Mssouri, on a load of lumber. They both camped out, and while Clark was asleep Williams took a hatchet, spit open Clark's head and robbet the contract of the country of the c was asleep Williams took a hatchet, split open Clark's head, and robbed him of his money and made way with the team. Williams was caught a few days afterward and brought to trial. He took a change of venue to another county and there brots jail, ever since which time he has been a resident of this county. His real name is John W. Patterson. Detective Pike, who has for more than a year been on the trail of this man, says that when he made the arrest Williams confessed the crime, and said he had made up his mind some time ago to the himself up and let justice take its course.

ALLIGER NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The exa Elijah Alliger, the insurance broker, accused of the negotiation of a \$100,000 stolen Hannibal & St. Joe bond, was contin day. There was a large attendance of Wall street brokers. A sensation was caused by Police Inspector Burnes preferring another charge against Alliger. In February last the First National Bank of Westport, Conn., the First National Bank of Westport Conn, was robbed of a large amount of securities, among which were \$11,000 belonging to Francis Sherwood. These were traced to the Third National Bank of this city, where the Inspector alleged they had been hypomecated by Alliger.

Among the bonds stolen at Westport, found in the Third National Bank and identified, is one Chicago & Northwestern consolidated sinking fund 7 per cent bond and two \$1.00 Chicago & Northwestern first mortgate bonds. As the officers of the Westport bank are now necessary, the case will go over till

STABBED TO DEATH.

Special Dispatch to The Obicago Tribuna.

Fincastle, Va., Aug. 21.—To-day Charles Farris, a young white man, killed Rete Dandridge, an old man, aged 70, at a fruit canning establishment here. It seems that Farris got into a row with the daughter at Dandridge, when old man Dandridge can up, and the whole family atta-ked Farris and were ketting the best of him, when he whipped out a pocket-knife and stabled Dandridge in the breast, killing him almost instantly. Farris is under arrest.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—Herman Colman, aged 17, attacked William Dolsen, and 13, this evening at the Standish House, when they were employed as bell-boys, and the younger boy, finding that he was being worsted, drew a pocket-knife and inflicted a fatal stab in Guiman's side.

YANKTON, D. T., Aug. 21.—David Gallian shot and killed John Atkinson, boss berder at the Rosebud Agency, last Monday, probably in self-defense. He was brought to ably in self-defense. He was brought to Yankton by steamer to-day and turned over to the authorities.

Tuesday night, at Fort Pierre, a row occurred in a dance-house between two border characters known as "Texas George" and "Arkansaw." The former was shot dead by the latter.

At the end of the Northwestern track, sixty miles east of Fort Pierre, George Baker, Calamity Jane, and others attempted to star a bagnio. The citizens interfered, and a roz ensued, in which Baker was shot, but not fatally.

STABBED BY A NEIGHBOR.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—Milton Kean and John
Livingston occupy a double house on Twelfits
street, their families using the same yard.

To-night Livingston went out and commenced to gather the grapes from the arber,
and Kean ordered him to desist A wordy
altercation resulted in blows, and Kean and Kean ordered him to desist. A what altercation resulted in blows, and Kean knocked his neighbor down with a chair and grappled with him as he fell. While they were struggling upon the ground Livingstor struck Kean with an open knife which he had used in cutting the grapes, and cut out his left eye. The physicians say the blast penetrated the brain, and that the injures man can live but a few hours.

A FATAL PURSUIT.

New York, Aug. 21.—Max Sevinger, collector, while walking along First avenue this evening near Forty-ninth street, was set upon by two men, one of whom seized his arms, and the other rifled his pocketbook and seized his watch and chain. They then threw him into the gutter and fled. Sevinger, who was uninjured, gave chase, when one of the collection of

FATAL FIGHT. Morrisrown, Tenn., Aug. 21.—A general disturbance took place here last evening between drunken men who were here attending a circus and the officers of the law. Toyn Marshal James P. Morris and Ben F. Renardson were killed outright, and Surriff Loop was dangerously wounded. Great excitement prevails.

MURDER SUSPECTED.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 22.—Patrick King, a young man of 19, has just been found dead, killed by a gun or pistol. Murder is suspected. An investigation is being had.

COTTON AND TOBACCO. COTTON AND TOBACCO.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—The first bale of cotton from the Tennessee crop of 1830 consigned to a Louisville firm was received this morning by D. K. Mason & Co. from W. M. Roberts, of Rutherford County. The bale weights 380 pounds, and is classed as middling. Mason & Co. also received the first hogshead of new tobacco that arrived in this city this year.

FOREIGN.

Irish Topics Uppermost in the British Political World.

The Probability of the Enforcement of the Coercion Acts Discussed.

Afghans Hovering on the Flanks of Gen. Roberts' Command.

Ayoob Khan Preparing for an Assault upon Candahar.

Russia Appears Inclined to Reopen Negotiations with China,

Parkish Orders for the Strengthening of the Forts on the Bosphorus.

Servis Gives In Her Adherence to the

Austro-German Alliance. GREAT BRITAIN.

IRELAND.

stch to The Chicago Trib LOXDON, Aug. 15.-The chief subjects of public interest for the week have been proided by Ireland. Religious riots, agrarian outrages, collisions between Catholics and Protestants, and the Fenian movement constitute the chief items. and agrarianism, two sources of mischief which were steadily disappearing, are now no longer in conflict. At one time the land agitators and the Fenjans were at variance, but it is now tacitly admitted that there is room for oth. Irishmen continue to drill in the early morning. The seizure of arms on the Inno, and the recent discovery of gunpowder in a railway tunnel in Cork, disturbed the mblic mind. Touching the last incident, it may be mentioned that more than two barrels of gunpowder were found. The exact numher is not stated, but it is heard from a railway official that there were eight or ten. THE LAND AGITATION

has assumed a more demonstrative characier. The rejection of the Compensation bill seemed to produce little effect, but the Land League stirred the country by ordering treat meetings, the last of which will be held to-morrow. Mr. Forster added fuel to the fire by the foolish use of the word "cowardice" applied o Mr. Dillon, M. P., which already recoils upon himself. Mr. Dillon is taking a leading part in the land agitation. Singularly enough, Mr. Parnell is in Ireland, marvelously quiet, and only engaged in recruiting his health in order to participate in the debates on the Irish estimates. THE MOST INTERESTING CIRCUMSTANCE

connected with Irish matters was the departure of Mr. Forster for Dublin. The Government attempted to minimize the importance of the visit, but Mr. Forser left here suddenly as soon as Dublin telegrams announced discovery of the gunpowder at Cork. The chief subject upon which he will inform his colleagues is the expediency of reenforcing the Coercion acts. The Governnent is adverse to such a proposal. Mr. Forster is not the man to recommend such measures for slight cause. There is unloubtedly a strong impression that after Parliament rises, and when the rich harvest n Ireland has been garnered, the landlords

This may lead to violence throughout the country. Some Irish officials anticipate that It will be impossible to pass the out reimposing the Coercion acts. The general feeling among members of Parliament is that there may be a winter ses-sion of Parliament to consider the state of Ireland and pass Coercion bills The refusal of the Land League to give evi dence before the new Irish Land Commission has damaged that body in the eyes of its English friends. It is generally felt that a valuable opportunity will be lost if the lish tenants refuse to submit their case to

in the House of Commons is again very energetic. Their conduct is much disapproved by staid Conservatives. The recent meeting held at the Carlton Club respecting the Hares and Rabbits bill was intended to paralyze the multiple of the forth the card of the forth to the card of the card and Rabbits bill was intended to paraly and Rangal and Rabbits bill was intended to paraly. A rd Rangal and Ra with such extremists as Mr. Biggar, who is detested by the Conservatives. Necessity makes strange bedfellows, but the spectacle is unexampled of our aristoratic fourth party allying itself with the most unpopular members of the Irish brigade. The cream of the Conservatives at the Carlton Club passed a resolution intended to muzzle the overactive supporters of the party who sit below the gangway. It is evident from the Carlton meeting that the Lords intend to introduce important changes in the Hares and Rabbits bill.

THE BURIALS BILL
will probably not pass, partly because of the
lateness of the session, and also because Mr.
Gladstone and some of his High Church coleagues are not in accord with the other
members of the Cabinet.
The debate on THE BURIALS BILL

The debate on THE INDIAN WAR

In the House of Commons was eminently insersing. It brought out the remarkable fact that out of the £9,000,000 (\$45,000,000) expended on the Afghan war in excess of the estimates, £5,500,000 (\$27,500,000) has already been provided by cash balances. The Government is unable to discover where the money came from, owing to the siovenly bookkeeping of the Indian Government. Nothing can be decided respecting the proportion of the war expenses to be paid from the English Exchequer till the close of the campaign. It is expected that England will pay half. The Tories blame the Government or allowing Gen. Roberts to start from Cabul without a base. The Government answers that the movement was approved by Gen. Stewart. The fact is, that the Government ordered Gen. Roberts to march, leaving Gen. Stewart at Cabul. Gen. Stewart absolutely declined to remain there, but proposed to wildraw at the same time, which was sone. Ayoob Kahn's artiliery is known to be twelve-pound guns. Gen. Thayer takes with him twenty-five-pounders overmatch Ayoob. Lord Chelmsford's detense in the House of Lords places the responsibility for the Isandula disaster on Col. Darnferd, but he has not relieved himself of the blame of not intranching his camp and of being ignorant of the enemy. THE INDIAN WAR hing his camp and of being ignorant of

eenemy. Nothing has been decided regarding

MR. GLADSTONE'S MOYEMENTS
after the session. It is possible that he will
take a sea voyage and intrust Lord Hartington meantime with the Treasury patronage,
leadership, and power. This arouses the
suspicion that Mr. Gladstone may in future
take a less active part in public life. The
Tories satisfy themselves that such in his
intention, and that the step will be
forced upon him by the impossibility
to maintain European concert on Ottoman
affairs, should the necessity arise to proceed
beyong moral suasion.
Society is still excited about the
RABONESS BURDETT-COUTTS' WEDDING.

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS' WEDDING, MARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS' WEDDING, which was looked for three days ago at the Saver Chapel. An enormous crowd assembled there, and was dispersed by the police amid groans for the Baroness, who would have been pelted in true British fashion had she appeared. It is now thought that the wedding will not take place, and that the Baroness will yield to the advice that she receives.

actress, but from the impossibility of the authorities to control the crowd.

The death of Mrs. Charies Kean is also announced. She had been little heard of since her husband's death, when she retierd from the stage.

HARES AND RARBITS BILL. London, Aug. 21.—In the House of Commons last night the Hares and Rabbits bill passed through the Committee of the Whole. ADVANCE IN WAGES REFUSED.

The Master Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association of Northeast Lancashire refused the weavers 10 per cent advance in wages, owing to the state of the trade. DEATH OF A FORMER ACTRESS. The celebrated actress, Mrs. Charles Kean (Ellen Tree), who retired from the stage on the death of her husband, is dead.

INSPECTION. Poetrsmouth, Aug. 21.—The Queen, Princess Beatrice, Prince and Princess of Wales, and Prince Leopold inspected the rifle brigade aboard the troop-ship Junno before its departure for Afghanistan to-day. Great enthusiasm was shown by a large crowd of

ANOTHER STRIKE. Fourteen hundred and fifty weavers of Bolton have struck against a reduction of 5 per cent in their wages.

AFGHANISTAN.

ACTIVE WORK IN PROSPECT. SIMLA, Aug. 21.—Gen. Stewart's head-quarters have been established at Jelalabad. All is well with his command, and the country is quiet. According to information brought by the natives, Gen. Roberts, on his way to the relief of Candahar, has passed Ghuzni unopposed. Mohamed Jan and Hashim Khan were hovering on his flanks. It is stated that, the tribesmen being impatient, Ayoob Khan has resolved to make an assault on Candahar before relief can ar-Gen. Phayre has started for Khajok, to ar-

range for an early advance from the south to succor Candahar.

RUSSIA.

COMMUTED. St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.-The Emperor has commuted into penal servitude for life the sentence of death pronounced upon two of the prisoners tried by court-martial at Kieff.

THE KULDJA NEGOTIATIONS. London, Aug. 21.—The Post's Berlin dispatch says the Czar will receive the Chinese and Jāpanese Ambassadors on Saturday at Ropsha, near Krasnoe Selo, where he is now witnessing the army maneuvres. terview will virtually reopen the Kuldja

CHOLERA. St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—Asiatic cholera of a severe type has broken out in the Rus-sian camp and town of Saratoff. The morcan camp and town of Saraton. The mortality has been great, and is Increasing. Certain sanitary precautions have been taken to prevent the disease from spreading to other points, but it is feared that these will be unavailing. The town of Saratoff—sometimes written Saratov and Sarotef—is a fortified town, Capital of the province of the same name, situated on the right bank of the Volce and it has resemblated of the 15 same name, situated on the right bank of the Volga, and it has a population of about 65,-

TURKEY.

FORTS ORDERED TO BE REPAIRED. LONDON, Aug. 21.-A dispatch from Constantinople says orders have been given for the immediate repair of the forts at Black Sea entrance to the Bosphords.

OPPOSED TO YIELDING TERRITORY. A Constantinople dispatch says private telegrams from Scutari report that much exnent exists among the Albanians since the sudden and unexpected departure of the Turkish Governor, and much anxiety is expressed in regard to the attitude his successor, Risea Pasha, will observe. Whatever that attitude may be, there is a determination to resist any cession of territory. Preparations to resist have already begun in the district of Duleigno.

THE GREEK QUESTION. BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The collective rejoinder of the Powers to the Porte's reply to their note on the Greek question will be presented in a day or two. The unity of opinion among the Powers still is perfect. France is ready to follow where the others are prepared to lead, but will not take the initiative.

AUSTRO-GERMAN INFLUENCE. VIENNA, Aug. 21.-A telegram from Belgrade reports that since Prince Milan's ourney to Ischi the resignation of M. Ristics' Cabinet has become inevitable, and that henceforth the adhesion of Servia in a mili-

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 21.—Robert Carney, of Wabash, Ind., committed suicide this afternoon at La Grange, Ind., by taking laudanum. A letter was found in his pocket directed to his wife, bidding her, the children, and his mother good-by, saying he had seen enough of the world, and directing his remains to be sent to Wabash.

A Man Who Drank 12,000 schooners of Beer-When and Where.

Rochester Pamocraf.

Cornellus Rosenburg, a Hollander by birth and a wood-turner by trade, who lives on Elizabeth street, has passed the last twelve of the fifty-two years he has been in the world in a way worthy of note. He works regularly by day, but on every night, with less than a dozen exceptions, during the years named, he has after supper taken a walk of three or four miles, invariably stopping in his journey at Marburger's brewery, where he drinks three or four "schooners" of lager beer. He generally arrives in the tan-room at

9 o'clock and leaves with great regularity at 10 o'clock. On week days he seldom smokes, but on Sunday he remains at his boarding-house and smokes ten or fifteen cigars. He is not talk-ative, makes few acquaintances, and at Marburger's, as at his boarding-house, takes the same place at the table on every visit. He neither gives nor accepts "treats," and his favorit beverare never disagrees with him. Assuming that Mr. Rosenburg drank no beer on Sunday, but took four glasses daily on week days during the past twelve years, he must have imbibed 12,029 glasses. But it appearing that on some rare occasions he took but three glasses, we have allowed him, in round numbers, 12,000 schooners of lager, an amount of fluid that would float a fair-sized vessel.

TWO NIAGARA TRAGEDIES. The Death of Little Eva De Forrest-A

Vain Attempt at Rescue.

New York Hour.

More than twenty years ago Niagara wit-

nessed a tragedy which, while of a heartrending character, was marked by an act of true heroism seldom equaled in grandeur. Mr. Charles Addington, a young man about 23 or 24 years of age, was affianced to Miss De Forrest, both being residents of Buffalo. One day a happy party, comprising Mrs. De Forrest, Miss De Forrest, a younger daugh-ter, Eva, a beautiful child 5 or 6 years old, and "Charley" Addington, as his friends were accustomed to call him, visited the Falls, They crossed the bridge to Goat Island, and, while resting under the trees, little Eva strayed away from the group, and, approaching the bank of the narrow but deep and swift stream that rushes between Goat Island and the small island lying between it and the main American rapids, was amasing herseif by casting sticks into the water and watching them as they were whirled away. Mrs. De Forrest, alarmed for her child's safety, requested Charley Addington to go after her and bring her back. Charley at once proceeded to the bank, and, thinking to give the little one a fright, approached her steathfily from behind, and, catching her under the arms, held her over the stream. The startled child threw up her little hand over her had, and instantly she slipped through young Addington's hands and fell into the rapids.

The realization of the horrible calamity must have come home to Addington's brain with the rapidity of the lightning's flash. He saw that his rash act had cost the child's life—that only one desperate chance of saving her remained—that the world was at an end for him forever. Tearing off his coat, he rushed along the bank until he had passed little Eva, who was kept afloat by her clothing: the plunging in ahead of her he seized while resting under the trees,

rushed along the bank until he had passed little Eva, who was kept afloat by her clothing; then plunging in ahead of her he seized the child and desperately attempted to throw her upon the bank. As he made the effort he fell back in the rapids and was whirled over the small fall that intervenes between the American Horseshoe Falls. Little Eva struck the top of the bank, but all power had apparently gone from her, and she rolled back into the stream and was hurried to her dreadful fate. The mother and sister back into the stream and was hurried to her dreadful fate. The mother and sister stood powerless and paralyzed with horror while the tragedy, almost instantaneous in its action, passed before their eyes, leaving its dark cloud hanging over all their future lives. Charley Addington had made a hero's atonement for his thoughtless and reckless act. His father—he was an only son—was in the habit of visiting the Falls once a week for years after the tragedy, and he would sit for hours gazing at the spot where his son and little Eva met their deaths. He became well known at the Falls, and where his son and little Eva met their deaths. He became well known at the Falls, and there were many who believed that he would one day voluntarily seek the same fate that his son, in his heroism, had courted. But his sad pilgrimage had no such ending.

An accident with very dramatic accompaniments occurred some few weeks after the sad event that cost Charley Addington and Eva de Forrest their lives. On emorning soon after daybreak, the early risers at the

and Eva de Forrest their lives. On emorning soon after daybreak, the early risers at the Falls discovered something moving on a huge old log or trunk of a tree which for years had shown itself above the boiling rapids on the American side, having been caught by and become firmly wedged into the rocks on its way toward the falls. Looking downward from the bridge, this log was and still is in full sight, in the fiercest part of the rapids, considerably nearer to the small island on the American side of Goat Island than to the American shore. The moving object was soon found to be a man, and it was evident that his boat had been carried over the falls during the night, while he himself had miraculously been cast against the log, by which he had managed to stop his fearful rush toward death. Dispatches were immediately sent to Buffalo to to stop his rearrur rush toward death. Dis-patches were immediately sent to Buffalo to the Coast Life-Saving Station, and Capt. Dorr hastened to Niagara by a special train, car-rying with him two metallic lifeboats, and plans to save the man were concerted. But, news had been spread abroad, and many thousands of persons had reached the Falls by special trains. Goat Island, the bridge, the American shore, the roofs and windows of all adjacent buildings, and the branches of trees were covered with anxious and horrified special tos.

As any we be rank in the resignation of M. Risties appealed in value of the case of the company the content of the company the concession of the French Government.

HAYANA, Cuba, Aug. 21.—There is great united the flaytien Government the Haytien Government will be company the concession of the treaty it recently concelled and when the south part of the Copy and the company the concession of the French Government.

SINCIDE.

STEYLES PORTAL SONGAPCH.

HAYANA, Cuba, Aug. 21.—There is great cultionisty concelled and manner the Haytien Government will proceed to fulfill the clause of the treaty it recently concluded with the neighboring Rester the content of the Copy and the content of the Copy and the Copy

Chloral Applied Externally.
Chloral hydrate is new employed by physicians with considerable success in neuralgic pains and in cancer of the breast; and this, in some instances, when sedatives and narcotics have notably failed to give relief. The mode of application practiced in such cases is by the saturation of folds of lint of the size of the part to be treated brought into close contact, then covered with three or four layers of lint covered with oil-slik or spongio-piline wrung out of hot water. The application to raw surfaces requires, of course, special care in manipulation. The strength of the solution is about four drachms to sixteen ounces of water, and the addition of a small quantity of glycerine is found advantageous.

DOUBLE MURDER

Ante-Natal Infanticide and Consequent Death of the Mother.

The Alleged Perpetrators of the Crime Under Arrest-What They Say About It.

Each Tries to Unload the Sin Upon the Other.

The cells of the West Lake Street Sub-Station at present contain a couple of alleged abortionists, who were arrested on a charge the details of which are of a peculiarly hor-rible nature. One of the prisoners is Dr. Thomas N. Cream, of No. 434 West Madison street, who, the police of the district say, was "wanted" once before on a similar charge, which he managed to elude by leaving town until the excitement had blown over; the other is a young negro woman named Mrs. Hattie Mackey, at whose the victim of the crime was discovered by the police on Friday evening. The house, a two-story frame building at No. 1056 West Madison street, just beyond Western avenue, was occupied on the ground floor by a George Green and family. Upon the floor above th woman Mackey, who occasionally worked as a nurse, resided with her three children, the place of her husband, who is tem-porarily absent in Iowa, being filled by drunken negro. In the garret of the house the place of her husband, who is temporarify absent in lowa, being filled by drunken negro. In the garret of the house resided Miss Ellen Hackle, an employé of the West End Laundry. About ten days ago the suspicions of these parties began to be aroused by the frequency with which Dr. Cream visited the floor occupied by Mrs. Mackey, who, they knew, had some weeks previously taken to board with her a mysterious somebody in the shape of a pretty, and ladylike, and quite delicate-looking young white woman. His visits were made thrice a day, and he brought with him parcels of a suspicious Nature. Towards 4 o'clock on Friday morning an unusual noise on Mrs. Mackey's floor aroused Mr. Green, who, arising, saw Mrs. Mackey leave the house, together with her children. In the afternoon he went upon the second floor, but found the door to the rooms locked. A horrible stench soon afterwards began to pervade the rooms, and Mr. Green reported the occurrence to Lieut. Steele, of the West Lake Street Sub-Station, who broke in the door of Mrs. Mackey's room, where the decomposing remains of the negro nurse's mysterious boarder were found lying upon a bed, and presented a sight which, combined with the odor, beat the officers back, and forced them to rush for the open air. A search of the premises revealed the fact that the unfortunate woman's name was Mary Anne Maridia Faulkner, and that she came originally from Ottawa, the Capital of the Dominion of Canada. The Lieutenant obtained a full description of the physician who had been in attendance and in a short time arrested him at White Brothers' drug store, at the corner of Hoyne and Madison streets. The colored woman was still missing, and as a note was discovered at the druggists' from her to Dr. Cream informing him that the woman was dead, and that she was going away, it was feared that she had managed to leave town, but she was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up in a cell, a short distance from that containing the alleged partner in the crime.

The Coroner was at once

ing the alleged partner in the crime.
The Coroner was at once notified, and yes-terday afternoon a post-mortem examination of the remains of the unfortunate woman County-Physician Bluthardt examined the County-Physician Bluthardt examines are body during the day, and said there was in-disputable evidences of abortion, but the body was so badly decomposed that it was al-most an impossibility to find actual proof of the abortion. The condition of the internal organs indicated pregnancy beyond all doubt.

the abortion. The condition of the internal organs indicated pregnancy beyond all doubt.

Yesterday evening a reporter visited the West Lake Street Sub-Station, where he was permitted to converse with the prisoners, who, not having had a chance to consult as to the best narratives to put forward, told conflicting stories, each accusing the other of being the criminal. The woman's story was a very sensational one. She began it by stating that, having had occasion to employ Dr. Cream, she had become indebted to him in the sum of \$15, and that Sunday before last he visited her and made a proposition that she

TAKE AS HER BOARDER a young lady friend of his. She objected strongly to doing so, but look the bottom of the strongly to doing so, but look the bottom of the house of the her of the following Wednesday, Aug. 11. It is he came as per agreement, and Dr. Cream's visits began on the same day. When conditions the house of the her of the her of the her of the house of the her o

at night, the colored woman Mackey came to the drug-store where I was sleeping, and was let in by the druggist. She asked for me, and the druggist called me. I got up, and the woman wanted me to go to her house, where she said she had a very sick woman. I dressed and went with her. I foung the young woman in bed. She had just been confined, and I found a 3-months' child lying on the bed. Knowing the character of the negress to be that of an abortionist, she having confessed to me before that she was such, and had committed abortions upon herself and other women, I saw that something wrong had been done. They both were unwilling to speak on the subject at first, but I pressed them, and finally they admitted that the sick woman had been taking oil of cotton-root and ergot. I told them I knew of no medicine that could be relied upon for such a thing, and said that something else had been done. They denied this for some time, but afterwards the negress told me that she had operated upon the woman with an instrument, which she produced."

The Doctor went into some details which are not relevant to the criminal aspect of the case further than to establish the fact that he became her physician and treated her for abortion, and on Thursday last found her in a terribly low state, owing to the negress having of her own accord applied warm fomentations to the woman, which had resulted in inflammation, which caused her death on Friday morning. The Doctor added that his prescriptions in the case were all right, as the record at the drug-store would show.

During the evening there called at the substation a couple of young women named Mrs. Annie Beam and Mrs. Sarah Cook, residing at No. 10 East Fourteenth atreet, who stated

During the evening there called at the substation a couple of young women named Mrs. Annie Beam and Mrs. Sarah Cook, residing at No. 10 East Fourteenth street, who stated that they were well acquainted with the deceased, having known her for four years. She had lived for some time in the same house with them when she worked for a family named Gransfield, at which time she kept company with a young man named Billy McAdams, a cobbler, having a place of business on State street, near Thirteenth. She left this place in the middle of May, when she went to live with a family named Fairman at Woodlawn, where she kept company with a young fellow named Tommy Burns. At each of these places she was very well thought of. About six weeks ago she gave up her place at Woodlawn, informing her employers that she was going to get married. Since then no trace of her was found until her corpse was found in the den of the abortionist.

THE JEALOUS HUSBAND. Friday evening the corner of Madison and counter between W. E. Dougherty and Dr. D. G. Rush, one of the owners of the Chicago Alcohol Works. Trouble has been brewing between the two men for a long time, Mr. Dougherty claiming that the Doctor has been pursuing and dogging Mrs. Dougherty by forcing his attentions, kindly services, and medical skill upon her, notwithstanding that he has been frequently warned to desist and keep away from the house both day and night. The trouble between Mr. Dougherty and his wife had taken shape in a divorce suit commenced some months ago, and it was just such attentions as Dr. Rush has been paying that caused the disruption. Nothing has been done so far in the suit, which was commenced by Mrs. Dougherty through her attorney, Jarvis Blume. But a continuation of the kindly attentions from outside persons has put an end to all hopes for a happy termination of the difficulties. One week ago last Saturday night Mr. Dougherty saw Dr. Rush at the corner of Morgan and Madison streets keeping a close eye upon Mrs. Dougherty and Mr. Blume, with whose family she is living. After dogging them about for some time, Mr. Dougherty says that he saw Dr. Rush take up a position in the shadow of a tree, whereupon he rushed upon him and violently assaulted him. Dougherty claiming that the says that he saw Dr. Rush take up a position in the shadow of a tree, whereupon he rushed upon him and violently assaulted him. Dr. Rush had therefore only just recovered, when he was again assaulted Friday evening. A policeman coming up at the time of the fight, Mr. Dougherty was arrested, and Dr. Rush was obliged to leave \$5 deposit for his appearance at the Armory. Yesterday when the case was called before Justice Wallace the prosecution was ready, but a continuance was taken until Wednesday next at 2 o'clock. Immediately thereafter Mrs. Dougherty swore out a warrant before Justice Brown charging her husband with having assaulted her some time ago. As Mr. Blume appeared for Dr. Rush, and piloted Mrs. Dougherty to Justice Brown's court, the connection is apparent. Later in the day Mr. Dougherty swore out a warrant before Justice Hudson charging David G. Rush with practicing medicine without a license from the State Board of Health, and a Constable was in search of him at last accounts. It is now that the text the case will receive what all the search of him at last accounts. It is now certain that the case will receive what all the concerned parties at first dreaded,—a full ventilation in public print.

THE FLEMING TRAGEDY. Coroner Mann vesterday concluded the inquest upon Mike Fleming, who was shot dead by Freeman F. Gross. The first jury having disagreed, a second jury was impan-eled as follows: Dr. V. C. Secord, B. F. Green, C. C. Ireland, E. C. Cole, S. Hil-denbeutel, and J. W. Fernold. They heard all the testimony of all the witnesses at the West Twelfth Street Station yesterday afternoon, and returned a verdict stating the facts and the findverdict stating the facts and the indiing that the shots were fired in self-defense, and recommended the release of the
prisoner. This was not unexpected, the first
jury having stood four for acquittal and two
for conviction. The evidence was in full
conformity with all that has been published
concerning the case in these columns. M.
D. Brown appeared for the Fleming family,
and A. S. Trude on behalf of Mr. Gross.

ALLEGED MURDER.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning Officer Quinlan brought to the Twenty-second Street Station a young man named James McCormick, who is charged with having thrown his bedfellow, in a boarding-house at No. 153 Eighteenth street out of a three-story win-dow, thereby causing injuries which several physicians say must prove fatal. McCormick denies it. The injured man identified him, and gave him back the lie. The cause is un-trown, also the injured man's name. known; also, the injured man's name.

THE JUSTICES. Weston Hulbert, a book publisher doing business at No. 318 State street, yesterday caused the arrest of one Ernest Jager, upon a charge of misrepresentation, whereby during the past six months he has secued money, board, and personal property to quite an amount. Jager, it is alleged, told tales of his great wealth to the book dealer, who finally sought to get back some of the money advanced to the soft-spoken Jager. In this he was unsuccessful, being put off with stories about one Arkley, of New York, whom Jager reported as having \$90,000 in money, the sole property of himself. Hulbert says he finally realized that he was being swindled, and had Jager taken before Justice Hammer, who continued the case until Wednesday in bond of \$1,000. Jager could not find a bondsman, and is now in jall, The following offending saloonkeepers upon a charge of misrepresentation, whereby

not find a bondsman, and is now in jall.

The following offending saloonkeepers were yesterday arraigned before Justice Ingersoll at the West Twelfth Street Police Court, and were disposed of as follows: Mary Batis, corner Burlington and Sixteenth streets, selling liquor to minors; held to the Criminal Court under bonds of \$200. J. W. Lang, No. 163 Canalport avenue, selling liquor to minors; continued until the 27th inst. under bonds of \$200. John Anright, No. 173 West Sixteenth street, two charges,—selling liquor to minors and selling liquor to a person intoxicated; continued until the 27th under bonds of \$200 in each case. August Lawler, No. 198 West Twentieth street, selling liquor to minors at the Silver Leaf Grove Sunday picnie; continued until the 27th inst. under bonds of \$200. The Citizens' League prosecute in all the cases.

As anticipated, the arraignment of thieves,

under bonds of \$200. The Citizens League prosecute in all the cases.

As anticipated, the arraignment of thleves, blacklegs, and general bad characters before Justice Wallace was yesterday an unusually large and interesting one. In many cases charges of disorderly conduct or varrancy were the only charges that could with consistency be urged against the prisoners. The following were fined \$15 each: Phillip Lynch, Henry Webber, John Albright, Andrew Wise, James Moran, D. Winter, Charles Lavelle, Frank Ender; \$25 each: John Tobin, John Brennan, William Wall, Dan Fenton, Dan Mahoney, John Blake; \$50 each: John Stewart, Frank Clark, James Kelley; \$100 each: Charles Robel, Henry Smith, Thomas Jennings, James Newton, Henry Ward, Chris Saul, and Henry Jordan. Barbara Hefright, an incorrigible young thief of tender years, who recently turned up in San Francisco with a lot of property stolen from this city, was fined \$100, and sent to the House of the Good Shepherd. James Sullivan, who held up J. E. Peterson, was held in \$1,000 to the Criminal Court.

street last Wednesday by Detectives Ringrose and Amstein, and who gave the name of James Wilcox, was identified as an expert professional bank sneak and hotel thief named Williams. Upwards of \$200 cash was found upon his person. He is only a short time out of Sing Sing Prison, and has served terms in the Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York State Prisons. His "mug" was taken for the police gallery, and he was then fined \$100 and given twelve hours to leave town.

Tony Martin and his "pal" in the bunko line, a fellow known as the "White-headed Kid," were also assessed \$100 each, and in default of payment were sent to the House of Correction. Tony is a Southern professional, who came here in 1878 to escape the yellow-fever. Both he and his companion were pals of "Snapper John," who was sentenced from Milwaukee. Also of Tom Ward, alias "Nobby Tom," who was with them when Detectives Ender and Long, who made the arrest, sighted them last Sunday in the Grand Pacific Hotel. Tom escaped, and the whitehead made an excellent endeavor to get away. He ran up-stairs in the hotel, and thence took the elevator down-stairs again, and, running out of the Jackson-street entrance, got as far as the corner of Van Buren and Clark streets when he was captured. Tony Martin was picked up Monday morning by Detectives Longergan and Ryan. In his pocket was a letter from a St. Louis confidence man asking if he had a "joint" fixed here yet, and asking him to telegraph whenever the "joint" was ready. The "joint" is a place where such characters can meet, plan jobs, and rob victims without fear of molestation by the police. There are numerous "joints" in Chicago.

William Austin, alias French Paddy, was held in \$500 to the Criminal Court for picking the pocket of Mr. R. P. Street, of the First National Bank. He was caught in the act by Officer Crowe. Paddy is an expert "dip," and has plied his profession all over the United States.

Hugh Keegan, a man of middle age, who has been a thief for nearly twenty-five years, was let go, as he had onl

reared a large ramity, almost every member of which turned out bad.

A more important man than any of the above is to be brought before Justice Wallace Monday. His name is John Cook, and he was captured by the ruse of a "stool-pigeon" in the employ of the police who asked him to meet him at the Paimer House last Thursday night. Cook has been an expert sneak and hotel thief for years, but he is getting old and dissipated, and is plainly enough on the downward path. Many years ago Cook was a West Division burglar, and, one night when he was caught going through a house, shot a policeman. For this he got ten years in the Penitentiary, but was pardoned out after serving four years. He changed his tactics from this time on, and became a sneak. He trained with such men as Tracy, James from this time on, and became a sneak. He trained with such men as Tracy, James Papes, "Moille Matches," Tenine, and Joe Parish. Some five years ago Papes and he were awarded four years each in Canada for a \$10,000 robbery, but, after serving two years, they managed to secure a pardon. About three years ago Cook was implicated with Joe Parish, Tenine, and others in a \$9,000 sneak at Denver, Colo. Parish was arrested in that city, but Cook and the others escaped to Columbus, O., where they were rearrested. The case was settled by restoring the to Columbus, O., where they were rearrested. The case was settled by restoring the
stolen money, and Cook again secured his
liberty. He has been here frequently since,
but has always managed to avoid arrest.
The "stool-pigeon" who caused the arrest
told the officials at Central Station that Cook
had a false eye. The most amusing comedy
ever seen was enacted there upon Cook's arrival. The glass eye baffled them all
for a long time, and though
they put the prisoner to every
test they could plan, they could not detect
the eye. The prisoner finally explained that
the eye was set on the nerve, and that it
turned and moved in sympathy with the
other and natural eye. "Ah!" said the
wiseacres. It is safe to say that not a man on
the police force knew Cook; they don't know
much anyway. He will be given time to
leave town.

The police officials no doubt consider the

much anyway. He will be given time to leave town.

The police officials no doubt consider the mention of these cases as laudatory of themselves. Well, they need a little praise. There has been an awful quantity of goods stolen, and they have worked hard towards looking up every case reported.

ARRESTS.

'The Deering street police have captured three of the burglars who made the raid on the Corrigan residence, full particulars of The chief of the trio is a well-known character named Powers, who lives only a short acter named Powers, who lives only a short distance from the Corrigans. The two men who crossed the Main street bridge, and who are under arrest, planned the burglary and got Powers to assist them, as he knew the location of the rooms in the house. The reason Corrigan's house was aelected in preference to any other was because the two men who crossed other was because the two men who crossed over from the West Division were perfectly well aware that Mrs. Corrigan had sold property only the day before. They heard she had received \$2,500 cash for it, but the amount was much smaller. The names of the prisoners are James, alias "Binco" Powers, John Callahan, and Henry Pierson. The former is identified by Officer Enwright as the one who fired the shot; Callahan is partially identified as one of the burglars, and it is believed that both he and Pierson can be identified as the men who crossed the bridge. They were captured in this wise. One of the men while under the influence of liquor was foolish enough to return for the revolver and nat Thursday night late. He was, of course, refused them. The police were promptly notified, and they took up the chase, and soon had him in custody. He was drunk enough to talk, and information which he gave led to the capture of the other two. Lieut. Beadell and his men are given great praise for this important capture.

Minor arrests: Winnie Kerwin and Nellie heard she had received \$2,500 cash for it, but

Minor arrests: Winnie Kerwin and Nellie Brazel, who went to Ruby Bell's house last night for the purpose of shooting her with a mammoth revolver because of a cutting affray some months ago; Thomas Lyons, C. B. Clark, and Pat Conley, who are wanted for some recent depredations by Officer Leonard, of the Twenty-second Street Station; Charles Smith, larceny of two boxes of cigars from T. Lyons, of No. 330 State street; Emil Stanger, threats to kill Barbara Winter; Denis O'Brien, malicious mischief in breaking up his wife's farniture. his wife's furniture.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Charles Neeley and a man named Dickey raised quite an unseemly disturbance last night at Caproul's restaurant on Wabash avenue. Neeley was badly cut and bruised about the face by a spittoon thrown at him by the restaurant proprietor.

Adam, alias "Baldy," Schaefer is at the Twenty-second Street Station, charged with the robbery of J. E. Peterson at the corner of Wentworth avenue and Eighteenth street, for which James Sullivan was yesterday held in \$1,000 to the Criminal Court.

In \$1,000 to the Criminal Court.

P. W. Renaud, alias "Bud," one of the principals in the shooting at Chapin & Gore's saloon, vesterday gave himself up at the Armory, and was admitted to ball shortly thereafter. He claims that Barnes was the cause of all the trouble, was the first to draw and fire, and was the first to run, which to his mind is the most important feature in the affray.

afray.

Officer P. D. Owens, of the West Madison Street Station, was shot in the right leg at 2:15 yesterday morning at the corner of Ann and Carroll streets by "Skinny" Hopkins, a notorious desperado of that section of the city. The wound, though painful, is not considered dangerous. Hopkins escaped. He is one of the most troublesome young ruffians in the West Division, and has been frequently arrested on criminal charges.

A SMALL FIRE. *
The arlarm from Box 26 at 12:37 this morn-The arlarm from Box 26 at 12:37 this morning was caused by a fire in the basement of the Colehour Building, Nos. 123 and 124 Washington street, occupied by Victor Lassagne and L. Dupuis. The fire originated from unknown causes in the kitchen, which is about in the middle of the building. The fire had smoldered for a long time, and, though there was but little flame, the smoke was so dense that the firemen had considerable difficulty in getting at the fire. The smoke escaping through a wooden ventilation well made it look for a time as if the entire building was aftre. The damage to the restaurant fixtures and contents will be about \$500, upon which there is a policy of \$5,000 in the Firemen's Mutual of Penusylvania. The damage to the building will not exceed \$300, which is fully covered by insurance.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

THE BAKER'S DAUGHTER. "She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry akies";
And, lovely though she is to sight,
She is not loveller than her pies.

The roses of Damascus blow
Their scents to far Arabian sands;
But sweeter is the kneeded dough
That steals the odor of her hands.

Nor sated Turk, nor gouty Lord, Nor pampered Prince did e'er par Of dainty dish that could afford Such rapture as her simple cake.

I crave not fame, nor wealth, nor power;
I only wish that I could be
A pound or two of some prime flour,
And she were gently kneading me.
Andrews' Bazar.

WOMEN'S DRESS FOR MEN. New York Correspondence Cincinnati Enquires.
You have had so many dissertations on
men dressmakers for women that the idea has ceased to be a novelty; but never until recently did 1 know that there was such a thing as women dressmakers for men. This ing on a theatrical dressmaker. While she was showing me some new dresses, just finished, a young and rather go man was ushered in. He seemed a little dis-concerted at the sight of a third party, but the modiste waved him to a seat with the remark: "I will be ready to try your dress on in a few moments, Mr. Wally."

"Do you mean to say you make dresses for gentlemen?" I asked in my suprise. "Oh, yes; for the best female personators we have on the stage, of whom Mr. Wally is

"Oh, yes; for the best female personators we have on the stage, of whom Mr. Wally is one," replied the little dressmaker, as bright as Jen y Wren without her lameness.

"But is it pleasant work?" was asked.

"Business is business, and beside that I assure you there need be no impropriety. The gentlemen wear an unstarched shirt, linen trousers with a stiff white skirt, and corsets over them. Some of them do lace awfully! The padding that I know will be necessary is already fastened in the lining and the dress is soon fitted. I have just finished a fancy costume for this gentleman, and when he has it on I will get him to come in and let you see how it looks."

In a few minutes she returned with her customer, who seemed to have lost about half his proportions, and if it had not been for the short hair parted at the side I should have thought myself looking at a very handsome woman, though decidedly prononneed in style. The dress was of pink satin, not the most costly in quality, and made with a long train that the wearer managed very well. It was lavishly trimmed with lace and flowers, but fitted like wax on the figure, while not an outline revealed it to be a man's.

The elbow sleeves were made of lace, but so heavily worked that while they showed a white skin beneath they revealed the tell-tale muscles. The corsage was artfully cut, closed tight at the throat, and then cut away beneath in the inverted V shape which Modjeska used so much in her tollets. This style covered the part of the neck that could bear exposure, and, what was displayed, powder made very presentable.

exposure, and, what was displayed, powder made very presentable. "It must have been rather difficult to learn

made very presentable.

"It must have been rather difficult to learn how to manage a train and carry yourself," remarked your correspondent to the wearer of the pink toilet.

"Yes, it was," said he, "and I used to switch my dress right into the footlights when I began. More than once I have set it on fire that way. Then the corses used to worry me to death, and whenever I sat down I would find myself crossing my legs and folding my arms over my chest. I got over the former habit, though, when pull-backs were the fashion, for I had mine made so tight that I couldn't get room to cross my legs. I will tell you what," he concluded, "I think I earn more than my salary in wearing these duds. Why, men generally do not dream of the torture that lies in wearing a woman's clothes."

MORE WIFE THAN COUNTRY.

The other night, soon after a ward meeting

gan edging for the door as if he meant to leave the place. He was soon stopped by a " Don't leave us now; I wan't you to hear what that speaker is saying. Hear that! He says we must triumph or the country is

had opened, one of the electors present

" Yes, I know, but I've got to edge along towards home," was the reply.
"Home? great heavens, how

towards home," was the reply.

"Home? great heavens, how can you talk of going home until he has finished that speech! There he goes again! He asks if you want to see grass growing in the streets of our cities,—our fertile farms returned to the wilderness,—our families crowding the poor-houses until there is no longer room to receive another."

"No, I don't know as I would, but I guess I'll sort o' work my way out."

"Wait fitteen minutes—ten—five—wait until he finishes. There it is again! He asks whether you are a freeman or a slave. He wants to know if you have forgotten the patriotic principles defended by the blood of your grandsires—if you have forgotten the sound of liberty beil."

"I don't know as I have, but I must go—really I must."

"Hear that—hear that! Hesays your country will bless you."

"I can't say as to that," replied the man as he crowded along: "but I'm dead sure that the old woman will if I don't git home in time to put this codfish to soak for breakfast!"

"Great guns! but do you prefer codfish to liberty?" exclaimed the other.

"I don't know as I do, but I git more of it."

"And you will see this country ruined,—see her go to destruction."

"I'd be kinder sorry to see her go down hill," slowly observed the delinquent as he reached the door, "but if you had a wife who could begin jawing at 10 o'clock and not lose a minute until daylight, and then end up with a grand smash of crockery and a fit of hysterics, you'd kinder stand off as I do and let this glorious old Republic squeeze through some mighty fine knot-holes."

FEMININE NOTES.
Some women were evidently born to blush unseen; at least they are never seen to blush. An unhappy marriage is like an electric machine—it makes one dance, but you can't

A boy aged 12 years and a girl of 13 years were married the other day. Uncle John says it was a case of children playing with A little girl, noticing the glittering gold

filling in her aunt's front tooth, excla "Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like yours."

At a ball—Match-making mamma to her marriageable daughter: "Virginia, dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourn-ing. He may be a widower."

Two female friends meet after a long separation, and exchange confidences. Yes, my dear; I have been a widow for six months." "And I for nearly five years." 'The same lucky woman you always were!' The Boston Globe is of the opinion that a well-cooked breakfast will do more toward preserving beace in the family than will seven motios on the walls, even though they be framed in the most elaborate of gilt

Don't blame the rooster for bragging over every egg that is laid in the family. Only human nature, nothing more. You remember that when that bouncing boy arrived at your house it wasn't the mother who went about doing the crowing.

about doing the crowing.

"This is a nice time of night for you to be coming in." said a mother to her daughter, who returned from a walk at 10 o'clock. "When I was like you," continued she, "my mother would not allow me out later than 7 o'clock." "O! you had a nice sort of a mother." murmured the girl. "I had, you young jade," said the mother, "a nicer mother than ever you had."

Mme. X. has just buried her husband; she seems inconsolable and passes from one hysterical fit to another. "Come, come, my dear," says a sympathizing friend; "cheer up—don't give way to your grief—make an effort." "I shall not sink under my grief," replies the tearful widow; "don't be afraid, but you know what my poor nerves are—the least little thing upsets them?"

"There's something about your daughter,"

"There's something about your daughter,"
Mr. Wanghop said reflectively; "there's something about your daughter—" "Yes," said old Mr. Thistlepod, "there is, I had noticed it myself. It comes every evening at 8 o'clock; and it doesn't get away usually till about 3 o'clock. And some of these nights I am going to lift it all the way from the fromparior to the side gate and see what there's in it,"—Rochester Democrat.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—State Convocation Monday evening, Aug. 25, for importationsiness and work on the Mark Master's Degree. Visiting Companions are always welcome. By order of JOHN O, DICKERSON, Secretary,

GARDEN CITY LODGE, No. 141, A. F. & A. M.— The members are hereby notified to meet at theilodge-room, 121 La Saile-st., on Sunday, Aug. 21, at it a. m., 40r the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, J. L. Gilbert. Members of sister Lodge are fraternally invited to attend.

A. BUSSELL, W. M. L L WADSWORTH, Sec'y.

II. O. O. F.—EXCELSIOR (UNIFORMED) ENCAMP-MENT, NO. 108.—Tent, corner of Washington and Chark-sts. All Partiarchs are requested to be present. Important business. Visiting Patriarchs invited. By order E. D. REINERS, Scribe.

APULIQ COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEM-PLAE.—There will be NO Conclave Tuesday Even-ing Aug. 24, 1881. By order of the Eminent Com-mander.

H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1880.

JUDGE GEORGE T. GARRISON Was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Democrats of the First Virginia District.

THE cotton-weavers of Bolton, England, to the number of 1,450, have struck work because their wages have been cut down 5 per

Currer Signal Officer Gen. Albert Myer is not ill from beart-disease as at first reported, but from nervous prostration. He is now con out of danger.

B. F. LARNED's satinet mill, at Auburn, Mass., was destroyed by fire last night. The en-tire loss is estimated at \$80,000. The insurance on the building and stock was \$40,000.

In the ball games yesterday the Chicago again worsted the Bostons, the score standing at the end of the game II to 2 in favor of the home nine; the Clevelands beat the Troys, and the Worcesters the Buffalos.

MR. CLINTON B. ABBOTT, of Beloit, was selected yesterday to lead the Democratic for-lorn bope in the First Wisconsin District. The Hon. C. G. Williams carried the district in 1878 by 4,630 major.ty. He will carry it this year by a

THE Anglo-American, the Direct United States, and the French Atlantic Cable Companies have resolved to pool their carnings. The Anglo-American Company will receive 68 per cent of the gross earnings, and the other Companies

DURING the year ending June 30 the Chicago Internal Revenue District contributed \$8,906,611 to the United States Trensury, and the Peoria District, which is the second district in the United States, Cincinnati being the first, contributed \$10,324,576.

THE 2:25 race at the Springfield course yesterday was won by Dan Smith. The track was quite slippery, and Hattie Woodward wrenched herself across the loins in the second heat and was withdrawn. It is feared that she will not be able to trot again this season.

THE Paris Temps announces with evident French company the exclusive right to construct and operate all future railways in his dominions. The Italian press may be excused for not being very well pleased at this announcement.

graceful offers of the King of Italy to place two of the Royal villas at his disposal should the distinguished statesman go to Italy for the benfit of his health. Even monarchs can afford to be grateful for favors done their peoples.

THE Lancashire cotton manufacturers have refused the 10 per cent advance in wages demanded by their employes. They assert that in the present depressed condition of the cotton market they cannot afford to make the advance. A strike will probably result from the refusal.

THE Czar will receive the Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors Saturday. This is regarded as again opening the way to a peaceable settlement of the points in dispute between Russia and China. The former Power wants to keep out of trouble until the Greco-Turkish frontier estion is settled.

ABOUT \$70,000 worth of jewelry was stoler from the residence of Gen. Schramm, near Saint Denis, France, a few evenings ago. This, with the \$100,000 robbery from the Earl of Eldon's residence, in Engiand, last week, indicates the presence of a species of superior cracksmen

THERE is a very gratifying prospect that Hendrick B. Wright, the Democratic Fiat-Workingman-Socialistic Congressman, will be retired to private life by the voters of the Twelfth Pennsylvania District, and that Mr. James Scranton, the Republican candidate, will be elected in his strend.

IT is stated that Gen. Alfred H. Terry, of the United States army, now commanding the Department of Dukota, has been offered by President Hayes the position of Commander at West Point, and has declined it. Gen. Schofield will doubtless be retained in command until after the inauguration of the next President.

A DISPUTE between circus men and the Sheriff's officers took place at Morristown, Tenn., last Friday evening, which resulted in two of the latter, James P. Morris and Ben F. Richardson, being fatally injured. Mr. Loop, the Sheriff, was dangerously wounded. The residents of the town are greatly incensed against the circus men, and threaten to deal with them in a summary manner. with them in a summary manner.

It is said that over 1,000 political speeches will be delivered in Vermont between now and the time of the State election. The Republicans want to swell their majority so as to encourage the other Northern States to do likewise, and the Democrats will make a desperate effort to reduce the majority. The Republicans claim that they can carry the State this year by 27,000.

MURDER will out. A man who has gone MURDER will out. A man who has gone by the name of John C. Williams, and who has lived on a farm near Belle Prairie, in this State, for cleven years, was arrested yesterday for having murdered his neighbor, James S. Clark, at Carthage, Mo., twelve years ago. Williams, whose real name is J. W. Patterson, was then arrested, but broke jail, and was not heard from till a short time ago. The detective who ar rested Patterson, alias Williams, says that h confessed his crime, and adds that he intimate, that he was about to give himself up to the au

CHARLES FARRIS, a young man of Fin-castle, Va., had a dispute with the daughters of Peter Dandridge at a fruit-cauning establish-ment near that point yesterday. The father, an old man of 70, came to the assistance of the daughters, and the whole family was about to demolish Farris, when he used his pocket-knife on the old man's breast, injuring him

DURING the year ending 30th of June las 457,243 immigrants arrived in this country. In the month of July of this year 49,923 came. The year of the greatest immigration in the history of the country was 1873, when 458,603 arrived From present appearances the immigration for this year will largely exceed that number. Ger-many and Ireland contributed the largest quote

PRINCE MILAN's recent interview with th Austrian and German Emperors at Isot been productive of an understanding by Servia will for the future give its adhesi ing by which the now publicly acknowledged Austro-Germa alliance. That this is the case is evident from the announcement that M. Ristics, the chief of the Servian Cabinet, and who was hostile to Austrian pretensfora, is about to resign.

THE revenue receipts of the Canadian Government for the fiscal year 1879-'80 were \$23,498,585, and the expenditures were \$25,161,712. The deficit is therefore \$1,093,194. By bringing the control of the canadian control of forward the surplus revenue of the previous years the Canadian Ministers have managed make it appear that the deficit is only ab \$400,000. The Canadians are said to be muo displeased and disappointed at this showing.

In consequence of the colored exodus there is a great scarcity of laborers in Louisiana and Texas. Agents from both States have been sent to Kansas for the purpose of inducing the colored men to return. They are offered \$1 per comen being paid the same as men on that they shall return and work. lanters have come to the conclusion that buil loes not pay. Agents have also

THE Hares and Rabbits bill passed throug Committee in the House of Commons Friday night, notwithstanding the opposition of the Tory and Whig squirearchy. After the third reading, which is a more matter of form, the bill will g to the House of Lords, where it is predicted will meet with the fate that the Irish Compe sation bill met with. English, like Irish, fare ers have no rights which hereditary legi

THE HON. C. B. FARWELL announces him self a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Third District. He says he has no personal ends to serve, but that he is deeply interested in, among other works of im-portance, the construction of a canal between portance, the construction of a canal betwee Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River, an shall, if elected, do all in his power to secure th cooperation of the General Government in effecting this much-needed improvement.

SENATOR LOGAN, who returned from Maine to the Republican headquarters in New York City yesterday, says the outlook in the State is very encouraging for the Republican Ali the Seetings which he and other speake sed were large and enthusiastic. The at tempt of the Greenback-Democratic coalition to steal the State has nerved the Republicans, and has gained for them the support of the inde-pendent voters. Senator Logan will take the stump in Indiana in a few days.

A SENSATIONAL report, founded on the statement of an ill-informed physician, was printed in the evening papers throughout the country yesterday, stating that a case of Asiati cholera had appeared at Erie, Pa. An investi gation was made by competent physicians, who have pronounced the disease cholera morbus of an aggravated nature. The health of Erie is pronounced to be excellent, and the people of that city are very indignant at the false report

THE recent storm on the lower Texas and Mexican coast was much more destructive than appeared from the first accounts. The Mexican barded. Over 300 houses were dem the streets are strewn with débris. At Brazos Point Isabel, and Brownsville, the results were equally disastrous. At the latter city the Gov-ernment barracks, the convent, a large machine shop, and several other buildings were unroofed, and a tug and two steamboats were blown ashor and wrecked. The losses at the various point are estimated: Brownsville, \$250,000; Matamoras \$500,000; Point Isabel, \$200,000; Garrison, \$50, 000. Several Mexicans are reported to hav

It has been frequently asserted by Demo-eratic organs and orators that the Republican party has a larger Know-Nothing element than the Democratic party. The Republican Cam-paign Committee have been at pains to look up the vote by which Fillmore was elected President, and have found that the Know-Nothin dent, and have found that the Know-Nothing vote was relatively much larger in the Southern and Democratic States than in the Northern Republican States. The Democratic party has been the party of proscription in every case where it was safe or politic to be so, and the Democratic leaders at the present day are just as intolerant of naturalized citizens as they have ever been, but they manage to conceal their animus. As a case in point, it might be mentioned that Lyman Trumbull, the candidate for Governor of this State on the Democratic ticket, who had a prominent seat on the platform beside Mr. Davitt, the Irish agitator, at the Ogden-Grove pionic itt, the Irish agitator, at the Ogden-Grove pionic Saturday week, refused point blank to ever allow his name to be used as a Vice-President a the Parnell meeting held in the Exposition Build-ing here last February. The Parnell meeting was to express sympathy and to obtain materia aid for the famine-stricken and for the landlord-oppressed people. The Ogden-Grove celebration was to raise money for the O'Donovan Bossa skirmishing fund, or rather for the fund about which O'Donovan Bossa and other Fenian chiefs are carying on a wordy war now in the New York newspapers. What do intelligent irishmen think of Mr. Trumbull, and of the party which he represents? Do they support his presence at the Ogden-Grove meeting mean any sympathy with their views?

THE WATER-WORKS QUESTION. Two propositions are pending before the City Council in relation to the water-supply. One is, to make an appropriation to purchase two additional engines and provide the additional buildings for the West Side Water-Works, thereby increasing the capacity of that establishment from thirty millions to sixty millions of gallons of water per day. The other is, to purchase a suitable piece of ground near the river, on the South Side. between Monroe and Polk streets, and there-

on erect a central pumping-works. If these were alternative propositions, there could hardly be two opinions among informed persons as to which of them should be preferred. The West Side works are supplied with water through the long or land tunnel. That tunnel has a capacity of one hundred millions of gallons of water daily at any point east of Halsted street; what its actual capacity is at the site of the works at Ashland avenue we do not know, but that it is much less is not questioned. The water-supply of the city is furnished by the pumps at the northeast and at the southwest extremities of the city. The power wasted in forcing the water against the friction of one hundred miles of pipe running at all manner of angles is very great, and the city is guilty of the wastefulness and loss of foreing water from the extremities to the centre, instead of resorting to the more rational system of distribution from the

No one proposes, however, to abolish all agree to leave them as they are, but a large portion of their power is now thrown away in the endeaver to force water to the centre of the city, when, in fact, the distribution should be made from that point. The long tunnel passes under the very part of the city where

the pumping-works ought to be; the water carried under the river within a few hundred yards of the place where the pumps ought to be, conducted several miles to the outhwest, and there pumped into pipes, to be carried back to the very point where the dis-

tribution ought to begin. If the city is to engage in an expenditure for increasing the water-supply, and that in-crease cannot any longer be delayed with safe-ty, should make that expenditure at the right ace. The additional power should be put in force at the centre. A pumping-est ment in the centre of the city would relieve the demand now made on those at the extremities of the city, would economize the present lamentable waste, and would enable the present works to distribute as much water as they do now at a much reduced cost. The most direct way to meet the coming necessity is not to increase the power at the extremities, but to provide at once for the sufficient and direct distribution from the centre, where the great deficiency of water now exists, and where the supply ought al-

The Mayor, however, has taken it into his head that, because he proposed the increase of the pumping force at Ashland avenue, there must be no step taken with regard to central works. At a recent meeting of the Council Ald. Wickersham presented a memorial of merchants occupying some of the largest buildings in the central part of the city, in which buildings are stored perhaps a hundred millions of dollars of property, urging the erection of a central pumping establishment. The only response made by the Mayor was that these petitioners were ignorant on the whole subject, and signed the paper without knowing what they were doing. The petition was signed by the fol-lowing persons and firms:

lowing persons and firms:

Field, Letter & Co., Keith Bros., C. M. Henderson & Co., Meyer, Strauss & Goodman, Seiz, Schwab & Co., Mark Kimball & Co., Robert Law, North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, William Blair & Co., Burley & Tyrrell, F. B. Peabody, Jesse Spalding, William Stewart, Murry Nelson, Enos Ayres, Couch estate, A. A. Munger, P. W. Gates, John Mason Loomis, John Buckingham, B. P. Hutchinson, N. Corwith, Fürst & Bradley, Armonr & Co., H. W. King & Co., Franklia Mac-Veagh & Co., Sprague, Warner & Co., Farwell Miller & Co., G. A. Harding, John V. Parwell & Co., C. P. Kellozg & Co., Cahn, Wampold & Co., Hibbard, Spencer & Co., J. B. Drake & Co., and the Crane Brothers Manufacturing Company.

These persons

These persons, as a class, if not individually, are perhaps as intelligent as the Mayor, and are not more likely to write or say things thoughtlesly or ignorantly, espe cially on a subject in which they are imme diately interested for the safety of their own property and business, as well as generally interested as part of the community.

To put more pumps at the West Side works is like patching a bad job. To establish a new and central works will be to put our ave tem of water distribution on a rational and intelligent basis for the first time, and one which being begun in the right place will admit all the additional works as time may de velop their necessity. This subject will be before the Council for action to-morrow even ing, and it is to be hoped the Aldermen will act upon it as intelligently and as fearlesly as they would if they were appropriating their own money in their own business.

THE POPULATION DE CHICAGO.

That Chicago within the city limits con tains more than half a million souls, and including its immediate suburbs, which are counted in the enumeration of many large cities, more than 600,000, is a fact that frets and galls the leading spirits of lesser cities which have been persistently misrepresent ing their own size and growth. Their humiliation and resentment find maliciou expression in an attempt to impeach the correctness of the Chicago enumeration. A fair sample of their chagrin may be found in the following paragraphs taken from one of the newspapers published in West St. Louis.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE expands into a whole column of virtuous wrath over the census frauds in the South but, while it is pitching stones so vigorously over Mason and Dixon's line, forgets its own glass house. There is no district in the South which can be charged with line, forgets its own glass house. There is no district in the South which can be charged with census-studing with one-half the justice that the charge can be laid at Chicago's doors. If there is to be any going behind the census returns Chicago must not be left out. A recount in that city, conducted in the same hostile spirit with which St. Louis was enumerated and resourcerated, would make such a mortality in its assumed half million of people as has never before been witnessed in the whole world. A strict enumeration of Chicago's population, which its generous enumerators have put down at 500,000, would result in a literal declination, for it would wipe out one out of every ten names on the list and send back to their graves at least 50,000 ghosts who were summoned from 1, cenneteries to pose as live men for census purposes. After all, the Chicago enumerators appear to have made a great mistake sgainst that city in their late ceussis. They took it at the time the Republican National Convention was sitting, and when it was estimated there were 150,000 strangers in the city from first to last,—all of whom were included in the enumeration. But the Chicago papers tell us that during the recent Knights Templar meeting there were 20,000 visitors in the city from irst to last. What a blunder it was not to have walted for the Knights Templar Encampment, which would have increased the population 50,000, making it 552,000!

For the benefit of Chicago people, and indeed discerning people everywhere, it would be sufficient merely to reproduce the above utterances, which readily betray the animus behind them. It may be, however, that the unwarranted insinuations that emanate from West St. Louis, Mo., will be accredited with some basis of fact, as a lie may be retold so often as to take on the appearance of truth; and, consequently, it may be worth while to show how utterly such statements lack the elements of probability.

Any comparison between the obvious census frauds of South Carolina and the actual increase of Chicago's population is preposterous. In the former case, the cities show small increase, while backwoods communities, which were less numerous ten years ago than they were forty years earlier, now claim an increase of 80 per cent! All the statistics of business, revenue, mail distribution, education, etc., are almost in inverse ratio to the alleged increase in population. In fact, all the collateral conditions of growth are absent, while an increase is claimed in a proportion about double that of prosperous Western States. On all sides there is external evidence of fraud in the case of South Carolina and other Southern States professing an exaggerated growth in population. In the case of Chicago the external evidences are all favorable to the extraordinary increase in population during the past ten years. The growth of Chicago has always been marvelous. The general increase in population throughout the country during the past decade has been in the cities and towns, and there have been abundant signs all along that Chicago was growing n rapidly than any other large city. The busiless, the manufacturing, the consumption of food, the revenue and postal statistics, the overcrowded schools, the tide of emigration,-all these elements, or evidences, of growth have been as striking in their abunlance in Chicago as they are conspicuous by their absence in the case of the Southern

States as a whole. The intimation that Chicago's census was swollen by enumerating some of the visitors to the Republican Convention, implied by the slur that Chicago ought to have waited for the greater crowd at the Triennial Conclave. affords an opportunity to clinch the lie that was some time since set on foot in West St. Louis, Mo. There are two circumstances that completely disprove this instruction-viz.: (1) The concourse of strangers at the time of the Republican Convention, or upon any occasion when a crowd is attracted, is housed mainly in the large hotels, lodging-

ouses, and bearding-houses located in the First Ward; but the Chicago census shows the population of the First Ward to be the est of any ward in the city, and not as large by about one-fifth as that of some of he residence wards of the city. (2) Supervisor Wright has stated explicitly that he ordered the enumeration of the First Ward to be postponed until after the Republican Convention had been held, in order to avoid all possible danger of including any ransient non-residents in the count. As a matter of fact, the enumeration of the First Ward, where strangers mainly stop, was far from being complete on count of the well-known difficulty in securng during the day an interview with the people who live in rooms in the business

The actual population of Chicago has probably been understated in the census to he same extent that it has in other communities where the enumeration has been made honestly and conscientiously, owing to the obvious difficulty of obtaining all the names. At first it appeared as though the defects in the enumeration here would be serious; but the attention of the people was rected to the matter in time to secure reasonable correctness. There has been no provocation for fraud in this city; the growth was larger than had been predicted by Chicago people, and nobody was disappe ed, Chicago always outruns predictions and henceforth West St. Louis, Mo., should confine its aspirations of rivalry to East St. Louis, Ill.

GOOD-LOOKING MEN IN OFFICE. It is probably the title of "superb" which Mr. Dan Dougherty bestowed upon Gen. Hancock in the Cincinnati Convention, and the reputation which the Democratic candi date for President enjoys for personal magificence, which have led to some discussion of the influence of "good looks" upon a candidacy for office. At all events, a writer in the Boston Traveller has traced back the personal appearance of the various Presidents,-that of the later ones from his own observation, and that of the earlier ones from nemoirs of their times. The sum of his reflections would seem to be unfavorable to Gen. Hancock's chances of success,-though the writer does not draw this conclusion,since the line of Presidents has not developed any strikingly handsome men, but has en prolific in plain and awkward men.

The popular notion of Washington's personal appearance, drawn from Stuart's portrait, seems to be somewhat erroneous Josiah Quincy, as reported by his son, said that this portrait was "highly idealized" and "not a strong resemblance of the actual man in the flesh." The same authority spoke of Washington as having "the air of a ountry gentleman, a little stiff in his person, not a little formal in his manners, not par ticularly at ease in the presence of strangers." Mrs. Quincy, it should be said, was ore enthusiastic in her recollections of Washington, "John Adams," as described by his grandson, "was not tall, but of a stout, well-knit frame, denoting vigor and long life, yet, as he grew old, inclining more and more to corpulence." Jefferson was very tall and in early life very slim, "with a good but not a handsome face." Madison was a man of "small stature, rather protuberant person in front, and small lower limbs." Monroe is described as "insignificant." John Quincy Adams was a small man, "with a stoop. Jackson was "thin and spare," with a face described as "wan and thin." Van Buren's chief personal characteristic was his baldheadedness, which rarely enhances a man's appearance. Pierce was a man good looks in a crowd." Buchanan had a face described as having "a semisimpering expression that did not match with his portly pr

thorne said there was "a kind of rusticity about him." Lincoln was ungainly in figure and homely in countenance to the casual observer. Grant is well known as a short and plain-looking man. The "accidental" Presidents seem to have been botter-looking men than those elected directly by the people. Fillmore was what will always be called a handsome man, and so was Tyler. Johnson was by no means badooking, though somewhat coarse in appearance. Hayes is a substantial-looking man, but far from handsome.

From all this it would appear that a fine looking personal appearance is but a small factor in the making of Presidents. Perhaps the same is true of the entire official class, though such a generalization would certainly be resented by a majority of those now in office and of those who have held office. The dignity of official position and the importance given to it as a rule are apt to give the tenant high sense of his personality, which would include his "looks"; but, as a matter of fact, "good looks" count for very little in securing votes. It might be different if women were voters and the men candidates it certainly would be different if women ray for office and the votes were furnished by the men. But the average man has a sort of prejudice against beauty in his own sex, however much he may admire it in the opposit sex. This bias may be born of envy, or it may be the undefined result that strikingly handsome men rarely have mental facul des to correspond. It is probable, therefore, that the title of "superb" will not attract any considerable number of votes to Gen Hancock at the critical points. It is a so briquet that would not be applied to Gen. Garfield, who would naturally be designated as a wholesome and intellectual-looking rather than a "superb," man.

THE LOGIC OF IRISH AGITATION. Many good, easy, benevolent people, in view of the recent disturbances in Ireland. -which, by the way, are greatly exagger ated,-have come to the conclusion that there is no hope for that country; that the people are incorrigible, and that the British Government is justified in using all manner of repressive legislation in dealing with them-But when it is remembered that England has never yet made any concession to the Irish people except when they have acted as lawlesly and behaved as riotously as pos sible, there may be some excuse for troubles of the past few weeks, especially in view of the rejection of a mere make-shift piece of ameliorative legisiation by that irresponsible body of legislators, that "trades-union of land-owners," as the Spectator calls the British House of Lords. The troubles which have been productive of concession-slight though they be-to Ireland were inaugurated by no less a personage than Jonathan Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's. He it was who be gan the agitation against the laws enacted against Irish trade and commerce, and though his efforts were only successful in a slight degree, they led, with those of Moly-neux and Lucas, led to the formation of the Volunteers, who so successfully backed up Grattan in wining free trade and legislative independence for Ireland. Entreatles and prayers and petitions were useless till the Volunteers lined the streets of Dublin, till their swords flashed in the face of the British Viceroy, and till he saw attached to the caunon's mouth the motto, "Free trade or —." O'Connell was not so fond of annothing himself as a peaceful, legal, and constitutional agitator till Catholic emanci-

of the Duke of Wellington that civil war might be averted. The tithe rent war might be averted. charge for the support of the Established peasantry until the latter resisted at the ril of their lives and contrary to the peace ful teachings of their "idolized" leader, O'Connell. Even the meagre Land act of 1870 was not thought of, as Mr. Gladsto admitted, until a party of policemen and balliffs were shot down in Tipperary while attempting to evict a farmer named Dwyer. The circumstances under which the eviction was undertaken were so unfeeling, so unjust, and the landlord behaved so outrageously, that Mr. Gladstone, in referring to the in the House of Commons, made use of language which was almost a palliationcertainly not a condemnation—of the act. He intimated that the strong Cromwellian element in the most troublesome of Irish counties might be held responsible for the shooting. Even during his recent electoral can paign in Scotland Mr. Gladstone said that the disestablishment of the Irish Church did not come "within the range of practical politics" till the Fenians attempted to blow up Clerken well prison, and in urging the pas sage of the Irish Disturbance bill the othe day he justified what the Tories called the "sweeping" and "confiscatory" tendency of the measure by saying that Ireland was in condition dangerously bordering on civil

In fact, no ameliatory measure has be ever projected or proposed for Ireland without it was forced on the attention of the English Ministers or the English people by the turbulence and violence of the Irish The present agitation in that country seems to be more systematic, more devoid of vio lence than any other which has been carried on in the island. The Fenian organization, if it did no other good, introduced into the country some of the spirit of independence and of the system of the American agitation for the abolition of slavery. The people are better educated, read more, have more inter course with free peoples, and are consequent ly more intelligent and more bold in the assertion of their rights. The Land League promises to embrace the whole peasantry of the Island, and the firm determination of the farmers not to pay excessive rents, and o the cottiers not to give up the crop grown from seed supplied by American and Aus tralian charity, are evidences that its teachngs have been listened to and will be

profited by. The attempt on the part of the worst landords to take advantage of the prevailing distress and evict for non-payment, thereby depriving the tenant of all claum to compensation, if persevered in by them,—and the action of the British House of Lords indicates that it will be,-will be sternly resisted Resistance is now the only means of calling attention to the iniquity of such proce As the Spectator puts it, "It will be no pleasant position for an Administration to e placed in, to have to wield the whole force of the Executive for carrying out a law which they in their places in Parliament have declared to involve serious injustice. This is really the position of the English Government in Ireland, and Mr. Forster and Earl Spencer, in denouncing the land agitators during the past week, are somewhat at variance with themselves, for they cordially supported a measure which was forced upon their attention and which they were compelled to support by the men and the organization which they have denounced. There is no question that the agitation, it properly conducted, if restrained within due bounds, will result in a large measure of remedial legislation,-all the larger because the agitation is more comprehensive and better organized than any preceding one, and is conducted by men of greater spirit and determination.

THE CONCLAVE MUSIC.

A correspondent writes to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "I heard many of the bands from other cities. Our city bands were totally ecilpsed. I now think that we have no band worthy of the name. The appearance of the men, the style of playing, and the selection of music prove that we are a long way behind other cities. Then again the so-called grand concerts! What a miserable failure! Bach's orchestra of Milwaukee was much superior to Balatka's, although the latter was much larger." A correspondent of one of

our morning contemporaries says: our morning contemporaries says:

Chicago's orchestra has again allowed a grand opportunity to go by without doing itself credit or improving its unenviable reputation. We have good musicians here, and the Knights furnished ampie means, making their arrangements mouths ago, that the musical part of the program might be properly carried out. But they were most worfully disappointed. Especial opportunities were offered at the reception on Monday, and at the concerts on Wednesday evening. It is too aggravating that, when musical literature offers so much that would be in perfect accordance with an occasion of this kind, and with the idea of Knight Templarism, we are served mostly with pionic (or worse) music, rendered so badly that we feel like rejoicing that only a few works of any value were attempted. Unquestionably there is a great deal of

truth in the complaints of both these correspondents, and, "plty 'tis, 'tis so." It only makes the matter more aggravating that there was ample time to have prepared good music, and the allowance for the music (\$12,000) was also very generous. There were over 100 military bands here and three well-equipped orchestras,-the Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and Chicago,-in all over 3,000 instruments, and yet there was no music one can look back to with any pleasure. The combined orchestra was one of the largest ever organized in this country, numbering 160 pieces, ten more than played in the Cincinnati Festival, and yet did not play a single number worthy of the reputation of the players. The playing at the Jockey-Club Park and the so-called ball was lamentably poor, and the procession music was mainly distressing, as the bands were located so near together that their music was almost a constant dissonance. The three concerts on Wednesday night were flat failures, not because the orchestras were poor, but because the programs were poor and the players were exhausted. The men were marched three or four hours in the blazing sun on Tuesday, kept playing in the intolerable heat of the Exposition Building Tuesday night, and then during Wednesday had to play at the Jockey-Club Park before going to the concerts, with the additional burden of having to play on the Lake Park half the night after the concerts were over; and all this on two of the hottest days ever known in Chicago. If it were an outrage on the Templars to stand two hours in the sun and then march three more, what would they have called it if every one of them had been compelled to blow a horn or trombone all

But all this is a thing of the past and is ended, and there is "no use in crying over spilt milk." But there is a matter pertaining to the future that deserves some comment, because it can be and should be remedied The Conciave music, unfortunate as it was, has definitly settled these facts: first, that we have no military bands in this city that can compare with any of the bands from other large cities, or with some from the country towns even; and, second, that our orchestra is not only greatly inferior to the Cincinnati orchestra of Michael Brand but is also excelled by the Milwankee orchestra of Christian Bach, though the latter is much smaller, and was compelled to play in Farwell Hall, where only salamanders could have stood the intolerable heat. These are

not very encouraging or consoling facts, but they might as well be looked in the face unless we are content to play second fiddle to other cities. It adds to the aggravation this inferiority that it is not due an absence of good material. We have just as good players, and just as many good players, as other cities. So far as string and wood instruments are concerned, we have the material for a first-class orchestra, and the deficlencies in the brasses could be easily made up. But the trouble is, that we have no organization. There is, in reality, no Chicago orchestra. For ten years there has not be stated number of players who have played together any length of time or long eno to become accustomed to each other. During that time no large work requiring orchestral accompaniment has been performed in this city that the orchestra was not patched up for the occasion. Our players have been just as unfortunate in conductors during this time. They have been continually changed. Fuchs, Sir, Hand, Schmall, Hoffmann, Loesch, Rosenbecker, Balatka, and others have taken the baten only to lay it down again in a very short time. Thus there has been neither head, body, nor tai to our orchestral organization, no paying concerts to keep them together, and no couragement to work, and the men have picked up a living belter-skelter, in beer gardens, street advertising, and theatre orchestras. It is time that Chicago set about the work of getting a good orchestra and giving t enough to do, and this can be done in a nanner that has already been pointed out in THE TRIBUNE. The Cincinnati Orchestra, a ine body of players, stands ready to come here, forty strong, and could easily be re-cruited up to sixty from our best players, who are willing to join it under Mr. Brand its present excellent leader, or any other competent musician. We should then have an orchestra second only to Mr. Thomas' Philharmonic, and one of which the city night be proud. As we have intimated in a former article, this result rests with the good will of our music-loving citizens of means. The opportunity is one which should not be lost. The musical disaster of the past week ought not to happen again.

GAMBLING IN CHICAGO.

The City of Chicago was never so overru with gamblers and thieves as it is at present. The Mayor professes to have a list of all the ambling-houses, great and small, and of their owners, managers, and runners. If this be true, and we have no doubt it is, because the police can furnish such a list at any time, the question naturally arises why the Mayor does not take any steps to break up these establishments. It is notorious that ames of faro, keno, and every other kind of gambling are in full blast every day and night, and this with seeming confidence of exemption from police interference. So notorious are these gambling-establishments that any policeman can point out to a stranger twenty places on Clark street, and can tell the kind of game played and the names of the owners in ach. It would be unjust to the Mayor to assume that he does not know as much as one of his patrolmen, or that such a condition of things could exist in the city without his knowledge. Being possessed of a knowledge of all the places where crime is continuously enacted, a failure on his part to interpose his authority of necessity raises the presumption that all this crime is perpetrated under his toleration and his protection.

No person who knows Mr. O'Donnell, the Superintendent of Police, will attribute any exemption from arrest shown to the gamblers to unwillingness on his part to perform his duty; but the Superintendent is subordinate to the Mayor, and the Superintendent cannot be expected to arrest any of those who were the Mayor's colleagues at the las State-and National Democratic Conventions, without direct authority from his superior

It is given out by those who profess to be in the Mayor's confidence that his Honor is trying a new scheme, and that, instead of arresting the keepers of common gamblinghouses, as the law directs, he has taken the gambling fraternity into his confidence, and proposes to "regulate," but not suppress, gambling in Chicago. We are not informed as to the character of these regulations. We suppose the keepers of these establishments in consideration of immunity from police in terference, are to be limited in their winnings; that they are not to take more than 80 per cent of their gains, returning the other 20 per cent to the victims; that they are to deal with reasonable fairness, being certain of the final outcome; that they are to let the loser win occasionally, so that he may have at least some "sport" for his money; that they are not to play with a man when he is too drunk to know one card from another; that they are to permit no robbery of the person, no violence, no pocketpicking; and that when they win from public officer, or person having other people's money, they are to give the man enough to enable him to get to Canada before his arrest.

The imagination can readily fill out the whole code of "regulations" under which gambling and gamblers may be tolerated in this city.

The long-continued immunity shown t the "profession" has brought hither immense droves of gamblers. They have come to this city to enjoy that liberty which can only be found under the merciful reign of the "only best" Mayor that ever was elected. They have become so thick that they crowd one another in the streets and in the saloons, and have begun shooting at each other in public places, in the Southern

We suppose there can be nothing expected of the Mayor in the way of suppressing gambling or the gamblers until after th local Democratic Conventions have been neld. There can be no conventions without lelegates, and any serious suppression of the fraternity might prove inconvenient, if not fatal, to Democratic nominations this fall. Until these Conventions shall have been held we suppose gambling must be undisturbed, except so far as it is subjected to the Mayor's regulations.

THE Nation just arrived has an amusing paragraph on Mr. English's cut-throat mort-gages and the Cincinnati Commercial's exposurer

thereof:

Mr. English seems, like many other men, to be in the holit of investing considerable sums on mortgage, which is usually considered a business transaction, the object of the mortgage being to enable the creditor to get, his money back in oase the interest is not paid. But the esteemed Republican contemporaries seem to think that the mortgage is something which is drawn up either for fun or to save the debtor's dignity, and which no creditor fit to be Vice-President would think of taking seriously. So when Mr. English treats his as real security, and enforces it, they denounce him as a humbur and hypocrit, and as "no poor man's friend. This is a sorry business for a paper like the Cincinnati Commercial to take up, and would be much better suited to Denis Kearney's organ. When the editor takes a mortgage we wonder what he does with it.

what he does with it.

Spite of the "smartness" of the Nation's reply there is a fallacy in it, as there often is in an ironical argument. The fallacy consists in the assumption that loaning of money in small sums to poor prople, and taking advantage of their necessities afterwards, is a perfectly respectable and high-toned business. It is not. It is lawful business, but so is dealing in chattel-mortgages, or pawn-brokerage, or selling sewing-machines on time-notes discounted beforehand at high rates of interest. This skinflint business in which Mr. English was engaged is not usually transacted by bankers or capital-

ists, because it does involve the causing of much hardship and unrelenting severity tow the poor, or a great loss of money and time risks are paid for at high rates, and this was clent inducement for a lower class of molerates to enter the field and supply the of borrowers. The impropriety of chose candidate for Vice-President from this can note-shavers is sufficiently clear, and especies when that candidate himself presented in the Poor Man's Friend." The poor Man's Friend." The circumstance of the candidate himself presented in the c nercial's article, after all, was the evid gave of unnecessary harshness and a most arricious disposition on Mr. English's partial his dealings with his poor debtors.

ASTRONOMICAL

Chicago (TRIBUNE office), north latitude at 5.52m. 57s.; west longitude. 62m. 18s. from Was ington, and 5h. 50m. 80s. from Green The subjoined table shows the time of of the moon's lower timb, and the official in for lighting the first street-imp in sec. of cuit in this city, during the coming west, use ordered sooner on account of bad weather. At the following times for extinguishing the

The moon will be in her last quarter at 10:50 m. Friday, and in apogee at about 4 a.m. sunday. She will be about 7 degrees north for Jupiter Monday night, and 74 degrees north for Monday night, and Mo from Saturn Tuesday afternoon. The menting of Tuesday, before sunrise, she will form ing of Tuesday, before such a pearly equilateral triangle with these two planets, and far enough from them to permit of being prominent objects, though be their being prominent objects, the bright than if she were absent. The sun's upper limb will rise on M

5:16% a. m., south at 2m. 15.9s. p. m., and art The sun's upper limb rises Friday next atten

. m., souths at 1m. 09.1s. p. m., and se The sidereal time Thursday mean noon will be

10:17m. 27.79s.

Mercury will south Thursday at 10:55 a.s. He rises more than an hour before the sun the day, and may easily be seen early in the west, just before sunrise, by those who have not the lake for their eastern horizon. There is lim hope of seeing him if one has to look across Lin Michigan; still it is sometimes clear en-even there. Mercury is now passing to his superior conjunction with the sun, whe

Venus will south at 0:49 p. m. Thursday, but at at 7:16 p. m., or only 36 minutes after the being about 3 degrees further south than to Venus is moving very slowly toward the position of evening star; she will be a bright evening of

Jupiter next February.

Mars is now practically out of the way of eming observation. He will south Thursday at his p. m. and set at 7:30 p. m., or only about 5 ms.

utes after the sun.

Jupiter will rise Wednesday at 8:23 p. m., sel south Thursday at 2:52% a. m. He continue b grow in brightness, and will do so till carly it October, being a decided success as an evening star. Those who are given to swearing "by lo piter" may now have the satisfaction of know ing that he, if not it, amounts to some must have been at a time like the pres simultaneously near perihelion and in c Zeus Pater, God (the) father, or the Pat Zeus Pater, God (the) father, or the Patherofthe Gods, of which the word Jupiter is undoubted a corruption. Unusual as this event may see to the casual observer, it is frequent mouth a admit of being noted by the ancients as systematic. We now know that Jupiter constround to the perihelion point of his orbit once in about 11.882 years; so that all intervals of a little less than a century there are two or three years in succession. two or three years in succession in a planet is about as bright as now. The was not so great but that the event co banded as a matter of repeated banded down from one generation to At 9:50 this evening the second will cease a transit of the planet; as m. Monday the first will begin a treat 3:12 a. m. At 0:21 a. m. Tuesd satellite will reappear after occultation, and as 3:57 a. m. the third will begin a transit. At 9:35 p. m. Tuesday the first will leave the limb of the planet. Saturday at 1:27% a.m.

satellite will be eclipsed; and at 4:33 a.m. as Sunday the first satellite will be eclipsed.

Saturn will rise Wednesday at 3:35 p.m., at south Thursday at 3:35 a.m. He is therefan evening star now; he will occupy the upertine position through the remainder of year, being especially brilliant in October November. His opposition to the sun will so Oct. 18, after which time he will be an even star in the usually accepted sense of the in The greatest diameter of his ring system is about four times the diameter of its minutes both being apparant measures. both being apparent measures.
Uranus is now very near the sun. The terms

will be in conjunction Sept. 1. Noptune will south Thursday at 4:29 a. m. right ascension at that time will be 2h. 40½m. declination 14 degrees 25% minutes north.
Faye's comet, noted in our issue of last Sunday, is too near the moon this week to be seen with the telescope, unless under

THE tide of emigration from Ireland THE tide of emigration from Ireland in rising very rapidly. The Irish papers are full accounts of preparations for leaving and the actual departure of great companies of problem. At Queenstown, it is said, the lodging-boost are so crowded that they charge even for starting-room at night, and all the steerage pampy of the ocean steamers touching at that point engaged months beforehand. Nine thousand the hundred and fifty emigrants left that get during a pril alone, and the stream is now in fulfillow at the rate of 3,000 per week. A stempth line has been started direct from the port of Dublin specially to take care of the emigration Dublin specially to take care of the emig Dublin specially to take care of the emigrate from that port. An average of 700 emigra weekly is taken across the channel from Dubto embark at Liverpool. It is noteworthy the emigranta are mostly from the better of the agricultural population, the peasan not having the means to pay their passage. I following shows the number of immigration have landed at Castle Gurden this year:

January 5.677 May 3.55

have landed at Castle Gerden unis year.

January 5.677 May 5.687

February 7.304 June 5.68

March 21,004 July to 28th 5.68

Apr.l 40,570

It is estimated that about 80,000 of this number are frish. Probably it will reach 100,000 in the year, against 22,624 in the year 1871. The largest emigration from Ireland was in the years following the famine of 1849-70-71, that of 1849 being 112,201 1860, 117,083; and 1841. of 1849 being 112,891; 1850, 117,068; and 1

THE Boston Advertiser tries to take of fort from the French Government report of progress of agriculture in that country dut the lust twenty years. "The agricultural in est," it is said, "insists that it shall be be protected by the tariff, that the tariff on a factured goods shall be lowered if necessand that the tariff on cattle, fresh meats, visions, and breadstuffs shall be raised costic ably." We fail to see in this demand the port and consolation which the Advertiser ivee from it. A parallel to ft would be memorial from American farmers oraying for reduction of the tariff on our manufactures. reduction of the tariff on our manufacture an increase of the duties on farm product our farmers are the greatest political potthis country any such demand from the nitty expressed would get a prompt hearing be obeyed; that is the difference between a lean and Prench farmers.

THE sewage of the little town of Aylesbury in England is carefully utilised. The work is done by a company, which receives 200 a year in addition to the product. A chemist works the operating machines, which consist a various combinations of clay, sulphuric soil, and charcoal, all cheap, and the manner of their application is said to be murvelously cheap. Aylesbury has but \$0.00 or \$0.000 population; and it may well be that a process perfectly adapted. it may well be that a process perfectly ala to its wants would fail totally when applied much larger scale. But it is certain that problem which Aylesbury has so success solved must receive the ever-increasing tion of hygienic ergineers until they all found the true key to its solution.

tion for the removal of the restrictions of importation of American cattle into Great ain was defeated by the exposure of ex-practices prevailing in the cattle-markets a Louis and Chicago. It was stated in Parisi that the stock-yards and feeding process St. Louis were anything but what they

b3. "In far from narrow is on beer mixed we tened on healthy fare mu "Attack roughly are hud are fed run off making mg to I of cattle

An er between minety up been se calculation on the clark age to be construct wheels, as the clark act upon motive v twelve, meanly of portion increase the clark factory pared to four, six calculation and their we lin gene crease t as well.

THE (
revival of All et revival of All et ry are i latest stables en United S 1,346, wh is 6,236, similarly steamsh favorable salling v briss pl near-by mostly of steament the gross accomment of the U salled for try, the i remedy establish would be bauched

THE II political letter to cock and Govern Aug. 12, lym-Dr. learn, blarge m mairifes have be clute m generati for our especial couragin you spea restricti

THE

"Little Peter to have rob money.

At Lill who died her, is to goodness Re for he gueno. Pr

the Chin way ther Smiths Bisho sir W window Sir Waite threw hi Elizabet

Could a I asked and said For a h Goethe.

An engine built to make the ninety miles between New York City and Philadelphia it ninety minutes did its work easily, and has now been sent across the water as a been sent across the water as a specimen of American handlwork. But the New York Tence observes that it is not so great a novelty as several other engines now building in American surkshops. Thus, at the Grant Works they are constructing an engine with two sets of driving-specis, one vertically over the other, the upper wheels, one vertically over the other, the upper set being intended to act on the lower as they act upon the track. In Concord, N. H., a loco-motive with a flat boiler two feet by seven by tweive, with the fire-box in the middle, is now nearly completed. The idea is to bring a larger portion of the boiler over the fire-box and the increase the steam. The little tank engines of the elevated railroads have given such satisfactory performances that plans have been propared for building others of the same type with four, six, eight, and even twelve, driving-wheels, calculated for the heaviest work. The advan-tage claimed for them is that, in proportion to their weight, they show large adhesive powers, in general there is a noticeable tendency to in-cresse the size not only of engines but of cars

THE Convention in Boston to consider the revival of American shipping will be held Oct.
4. All commercial bodies throughout the country are invited to participate. According to the injest statistics, the number of American sailing ships enraged in the whole foreign trade of the ted States (Canadian commerce excepted) is is 6.286. The number of American steamships similarly engaged is 61, against 522 foreign summities. The comparison appears even less favorable when it is explained that of American siling vessels more than 600 are schooners and bries plying to the West Indies or other near-by foreign ports, while foreign ships are mostly of a large class, and of the American steamers only a dozen or fitteen are navigating the great oceans. It is believed that this Boston the great oceans. It is believed that this Boston Convention will favor a bill to bleed the Treasury of the United States \$1 per ton for each mile sailed for vessels built and owned in this country, the aid to be continued for ten years. The remedy is worse than the disease, for it establishes another kind of class-legislation. It would be but another dose of brandy to the de-

political ruin. He has written the following letter to the President of the Young Men's Hansock and English Glee Club of Brooklyn:

cock and English Glee Club of Brooklyn:
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK HARBOR,
Aug. 12, 1880.—James Joseph Talbot, E.g., Brookthm—Drar Sir: It gives me great pleasure to
learn, by your letter of the loth inst., that a
large number of the young men of Brooklyn
manifest an interest in the cause in which I
have been so conspicuously honored. I appreciate most highly the efforts of the younger
generation to secure jure and good government
for our common country. They, certainly, are
especially concerned, and it is particularly encouraging to know that the young men of whorh couraging to know that the young men of whom you speak are acting independently of the rigid restrictions of political parties. Thanking you sincerely for your kind note, and with best wishes for the appearance of our super and the tool. thes for the success of our cause and the wel-e of all our people, I am very truly yours, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

Mr. Hancock's equation is: "Secure good and

THE Boston Congregationalist makes this Lord's fasting (for forty days and forty nights) is rded as among His su pernatural works,"

PERSONALS

The wife of M. Offenbach is an Englishwoman, the daughter of a naturalized Englishman who has lived for many years in Paris. "Little Lucy"—The motto "Never rob Peter to pay Paul" is a good one. When you have robbed Pete, let Paul hustle around for his

At Lille, France, the Princess Margaret, who died there in 1210, beloved by all who knew her, is to have a monument to commemorate her

Red breakfast-jackets are the correct thing for ladies at Saratoga this season, and in conse

quence the hotel dining-rooms frequently look as if a firemen's banquet was in progress. President Brown of Hamilton College has a guest, Szu Hsin Tingfau Chang, an officer of the Chinese Embassy to Peru, and now on his way there. The Chang family seem to be the Smiths of China.

Bishop Elder, of Cincinnati, has created a sensation among his flock by declaring that no banged or frizzed hair will be allowed among the women of his congregation. Somebody ought to pass the Bishop the salt.

Sir Walter Raleigh is to have a memorial window in St. Margaret's, Westminster, London. Sir Walter will be remembered as the party who three his spring overcoat down so that Queen Elizabeth could get safely over a muddy cross-ins.

An account was recently given of the queer fish, the Chrasmodus Niger, whose peculiarity was a desire to swallow fishes of twice and four times its weight. When it comes to biting off more than it can chew we will match a Chicago committee of arrangements arrange any fish. against any fish.

I stood by her side when the tide came in, With its creeping kiss and its wailing moan; I held her fast—was she mine to win? Might I call her, in some days, my own?

I looked in the depth of ber hazel eyes-Close to our feet crept the restless sen— In the tender tones that fond hearts prize I told her how fair she was to me.

I praised the grace of her queenly head—
The flashing waves sung low and sweet—
The bright eyes shone at the words I said;
While the light foam nestied about her feet.

praised the sheen of her chestnut hair— Never a word she said to me,

of closer she crept to my side down there, by the restless, tossing, moaning sea. Could she be mine?" As I held her fast I saked the driver; one spoke me fair, and said he "would sell me, first and last, For a hundred dollars, the chestnut mare."

SPIRIT OF THE GERMAN PRESS.

In reference to the Democratio "literary bureau," the Illinois Staats-Zeitung writes as bilows: "The Democratic National Committee it New York has followed the example of Mr. tiliated a 'literary bureau,' in order to fur-the bemocratic country press with cam-lian articles. In contrast with that of Tilden, a present 'bureau,' which stands under the fection of William S. Andrews, is an institudirection of William S. Andrews, is an institution for the dissemination of political twaddle.

Riden's 'bureau' furnished the Democratic
press with original articles, and distributed
them over the country in such a manner that
the papers in different sections of the country
received different articles, according to the
political situation and wants of their
particular neighborhoods. German Demoratic papers received even their articles in the German language. The
present Democratic 'bureau,' however, does
not possess the broadness, tact, and expereace in the management of such an institution.
Then time to time it sends a sheet of paper
around the country printed on one side full of
the most commonplace campaign slush, taken the most country printed on one side full of the most commonplace campaign slush, taken from American Democratic papers. The New York Sun is chiefly represented in this reprint, because so far it has manufactured and deliv-ced inself of the most brilliant and sensational ampaign lies. The German-American Demo-cratic ink-awashers fare not as easy this time as any did with Triden. They receive their consort of mental pabulum for their readers. This they attempt to do with a vigor worthy of a better cause. Thus it happens that the same articles are found at the same time in German Democratic papers, only differently worded; for instance, the threadbare stories about the connection of Mr. Gardield with Gredit-Mobilier and the De Golyer contract. Both articles are translated from the New York Sun. But why weit for their reoroductions of the Sun's stale lies through the 'literary bureau,' and why not translate them fresh from the Sun on its first appearance? The sweat of the brow, they must expend in either instance upon this literary labor remains the same. Or do tness German Democratic editors not know best what is good mental food for their readers, and must they wait for the advice of an Andrews in regard thereto?"

The New York Staats-Zeitung writes as follows:
"Among the visitors whom Gen. Hancock received on yesterday were several officers of the German-American Independent Citizens' Organization, from town and country, headed by Dr. Ludwig, As soon as Hancock descried Mr. Ludwig, he exclaimed: 'Are you not Gen. Garfield? You look exactly like my Republican opponent. (Addressing himself to all those present) Does he not bear a striking resemblance to Mr. Garfield? How are you, General?' Of course Mr. Ludwig was not a little flattered by this pleasant address. During the conversation this pleasant address. During the conversation the General demonstrated clearly that he was well acquainted with the German character, and expressed himself as follows in relation thereto: well equialized with the German character, and expressed himself as follows in relation thereto: 'The American is happy when he can vote; the German is happy when he need not vote.'' To which the Westliche Post replies as follows; "There, we can read it! These German Democratic office-seekers feel exceedingly flattered when they are complimented on their resemblance to Mr. Garfield, of whom the New York Staats-Zeitung speaks as a perjured thief. Is this not curious? And you, Germans, are enraptured by admiration when this stupid man in uniform insulis the German-American citizens uniform insults the German-American citizens of the United States by the assertion that 'the Germans are bappy when they need not vote. In other words, the German feels the happiest in his laziness and disgust, and, therefore, does not participate in public affairs, and lets them go as they will. As long as the German need to do nothing for the public welfure he feels the most comfortable, according to Mr. Hancock's explanation of him! We hope the Germans will inske a note of this. And they will make a note of this. And on this same subject the New York Zectura remarks as follows: "As is natural, this oeaccable call of the 'independent office-seckers' gave the greatest statesman on earth a spiegild opportunity to 'observe' something very witzy, very statesman-tike! He said: The American is happy when he can vote, and the German is happy when he can vote, and the German is happy when he can vote, and the German is happy when he can vote, and the German is happy when he canced by these words the Germans on this occasion every inch of him Hancock! He did not suspicion on this occasion that he accused by these words the Germans of the United States of taking less interest in the political welfare of the country than the Americans do. For charity's sake, we will say that he did not have any presentiment, at the time when he uttered the expression, that, instead of paying the Germans a compliment, he most grossly insulted them. But such is Hancock. This little episode demonstrates his want of political tact, political foresight, and lidgment of oharacter. And the Milwakee Herold adds the following: "All of this happened on Saturday, the Irth inst., and on Monday thereafter the 'future President' gave an audience to quite a different set,—the right-of-suffrage. Anstrippes and temperance witches. They represented themselves as the delegation of the country had his sympathy. But this did not satisfy the suffrage. The statesman was somewhat abashed in the beginning; but, recovering soon, he made the beginning; but, recovering soon, he made the beginning; but, recovering soon, he made in the beginning; but, recov

The Amerika (D.) of St. Louis takes, evidently, a very doleful aspect of the political situation in the State of Indiana, and expresses its opinion in reference thereto in the following leade There are certain physicians who always pict they are decreased payarisms was always pro-ure the condition of their patients in rose-color. They seem to think that one-half of the cure has already been accomplished if they only im-but the patient with courage and confidence. We do not regard this method as a very judicion one, because it happens too often that a real existing cause of sickness, which at the beginexisting cause of stocaes, which at the beginning might have been easily overcome, is entirely disregarded. Thus we regard the result in
the municipal election of Terre Haute, Indiana,
which resulted in favor of the Republicans, as a
not very encouraging symptom for the Democrats. A Democratic Councilman had resigned,
and a Republican was elected as his successor.
By the resignation of the Democrat, the
Council stood evenly divided between the
two parties; by the election of the Republican,
that party has now control over that body.
Some explain this defeat by the desertion of the
Greenbackers to the Republicans; others maintain that money used among the railroad laborers was at the bottom of it all. Whatever may
be the cause of this defeat, so much is certain,
that the Republicans are straining every nerve
to be successful in the Hoosier State in October.
In addition to this, we are in receipt of a telegraphic dispatch according to which a National
Republican Club Convention has been called to
meet at Indianapolis on the 18th of September.
Each Republican Club in the Union sends one
representative to inspire their party associates
of that State with confidence and enthusiasm.
All these things should be taken into earnest
consideration by our Democratic friends. It
should not be forgotten that a victory for the
Republicans in the State of Indiana, in connection with a similar result in the State of Ohio,
would drive all those voters in the
November election who desire to vote
with the successful side over to the
Republican camp. Under such circumstances
the real fight for the Presidency on the part
of the Democratic could only be compared to a
march up a steep mountain against the sun and
wind. There is yet time. During the coming
weeks we can flood the State of Indiana with
such a number of able Democratic speakers,
that every school district can be thoroughly
'stumped' over, so that a Democratic majority
of at least 5,000 in October lies beyond any peradventure. But, to accomplish this, pecuni ning might have been easily overcome, is en-tirely disregarded. Thus we regard the result in

The Washington (D.C.) Deutsches Journal writes editorially: "The Democrats speak of their prospects with as much assurance as if Hancock were elected already. They say: 'The 138 votes of a Solid South, together with the States of New York, Indiana, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and probably Ohio are sure to give the victory and probably Ohio, are sure to give the victory to the Democratic party.' Such fanfaronades and bluster are too absurd to be deserving of any contradictory arguments. But if we ask the Democrats any questions relative to the po-litical composition of the next House of Repre-sentatives,—questions about which the country knows something positive, and which can be met and supported by facts, then their enthusiastic phrases about Hancock's election subside into the demure admission that they will probably lose the next Lower House. They hate to talk lose the next Lower House. They hate to talk about this Representative question, and they whistle like the boy who went through the woods after dark to scare away the ghosts. They know that with a Republican majority in the Lower House, with English as presiding officer in the Senate, and Mr. Hancock in the Presidential chair, the Demograts could not execute their plans as they are mapped out for the future. They admit that they will lose several Congressional districts in the North and West, and they must, furthermore, concede that their Solid South begins to stand on somewhat of a weak foundation. They fear in Memphis, Tenn., a combination which might unseat Casey Young. Florida particularly causes the Democrats great anxiety, so much so that extra transfers of money from New York to the State Committee of Florida for election purposes were regarded as necessary. The Independents of Georgia developed unlooked-for strength, and from Virginia we have news that three Congressional districts will elect. Republicans. In North Carolina the Democrate admit that the two Congressional districts now in the hands of the Republicans will remain there in the ensuing election. Such points are not encouraging for the Democrate, and it is wonderful to behold how they whistle up their courage in relation to the Presidential ticket. Day by day the foundations for the Democratic air and hurran castles become more shaken and insecure, and it will not be long before the superstructures will totter and fall crashing to the ground."

The Cincinnati Volksbiatt has the following in reply to the Volksfreund of this city: "The Volksfreund says that in this campaign not principles but the persons of the Presidential candidates are the real issue. The diametrical capacities the composities that the composities the compos principles but the persons of the Presidential candidates are the real issue. The diametrical oppositis the case. The persons have been pushed in the background entirely. Against Hancock's person, for instance, nobody might have a word to say, but against the party that stands behind him, against the elements which through his election would come into power again,—against both of these we have much to say. They are not, to express ourselves mildly, very apt to create confidence. In the case of Garfield and his party the reverse may be the case in some respects. There are things in which we are not of the same opinion with him. But the policy of the party which he represents has proven itself to be the wisest and true one in that which is at present the main issue. It has stemmed the current of inflation and made our present gold and silver basis a possibility. Without this policy the present prosperity which now prevails in all branches of business, and is the rule and not the exception, would have been impossible. We, therefore, are opposed to a change in this financial and currency policy, but we will be heartily content if everything remains only as it is at present. Therefore we are opposed to a change in administrations, and for reasons of policy at that with which the persons of the two candidates have nothing to do."

sons of the two candidates have nothing to do."

The Cleveland Anxioer writes in response to a sentence contained in Mr. Jakoob Müller's letter declaring himself in favor of Mr. Hancock, "That the Republican party demands a continuance in power by fostering sectional strife and by swinging the bloody shirt," as follows: "The Republican party does not demand a continuance in power, as Mr. Müller asserts, by swinging the bloody shirt, but simply by calling the attention of the country to its great achievements on legislative and administrative fields, to which the country is indebted for its present wonderful prosperity. The Republican party does sincerely desire that the bloody shirt were buried a long time ago. But the dark and bloody crimes which are constantly perpetrated by former Rebels upon white and black Republicans of the South; the absolute helpiesness and want of protection in life for those who differ in their political opinions with those of the majority in the Southern States, compel the Republicans to protest against these outrages and their political opinions with mose of the majority in the Southern States, compel the Republicans to protest against these outrages and to remind the ex-Rebels that the War has had certain results founded in law. The blood, both in Hamburg, S. C.; the terrible occurrences in Yazoo County, Mississippi; the dastardly murder of Judge Chisolm and hair of his family, and the acquittal of the murderers—all of which occurred only a short time ago—the openly made declaration, uttered only fourteen days ago by Wade Hampton, that the South still elings to those doctrines for which Lee and Stonewall Jackson so beroleally fought during four long years, are occurrences which the Republicans cannot regard with indifference. The Republicans cannot, and will not, stand quietly by and see their party associates tyrannized simply because of differences in political opinions. They will not submit without opposition to the destruction of all the results and achievements the War has brought us, and what has been accomplished and secured by the shedding of streams of blood and the expending of thousands of millions in money of the Nation. The Republican party will sustain itself in power as long as it remains true to the principles and doctrines which heretofore so successfully guided it in the management of the interests of the Republic."

The Westliche Post writes the following: " In what light Southern Rebels regard their crime what light Southern Rebeis regard their crime against the Union is very perceptible from the following sentence taken from an article of the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch: 'Lee and Stonewall Jackson fought for the same cause during the last War which Washington and Hamilton defended during the War of the Revolution!' As the Dispatch writes, so, no doubt, the great majority of the Southern people think. And what will M. Hancock who may represent the results are supported to the southern people think. well enough, do against such views entertained by the majority of the Democratic party? How can be uphold and execute the constitutional nts .- no matter bow willing he may be himself,-if the great majority of his party, with a very few honorable exceptions, insist that they shall be declared as revolutionary and void? Did he not overrate his strength when he promised to uphold them? And does he not feel the keen blow thrust at him contained in the words of the Richmond Dispotch? If Lee-and Jackson were patriots and men of merit like Washington and Hamilton; if Gardeld dare like Washington and Hamilton; if Garceld dare not even express their names without insulting their memory; if the North has no right to refer to the years [86]-1863, what does the South think of a man like Hancock, who contributed so materially tacheck the advance of Lee at Gettysburg? Does Hancock not feel in what singular position he is placed before the world, and does he not understand by this time that he is only used as a tool for a certain purpose, to be cast aside as soon as that purpose is accomplished? This is plain enough to every unbiased mind, and if he is defeated he should thank the Republicans on his knees because they saved him from stultification and remorse."

The Indianapolis Telegraph is unrelenting in its opposition to the decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, and criticises Hendricks, who attempted a defense of that decision in his late speech, as follows: "It is well known that the speech, as follows: "It is well known that the weak side of Mr. Hendricks' character is, that he does not possess the moral strength and energy to warn his party-associates against mistakes, and himself to appear with all his intelligence and authority in the arena in order to prevent such mistakes. On the contrary was now a transport to prevent such mistakes. On the contrary,—on more than one critical occa-sion Mr. Hendricks has made, by his lack of desion Mr. Hendricks has made, by his lack of de-cision and promptness to act, the mistakes of his party worse than otherwise they would have been, by indorsing these mistakes after they were committed to a certain degree, and de-fending them with all his taients and experi-ence, with plausibilities, sophistries, and argu-ments, dangerous in the extreme, in their prac-tical results. This mistake Mr. Hendricks com-mitted exgin a few days area at Marrico, Gentical results. This mistake Mr. Hendricks committed again a few days ago at Marion. Grant County, by attempting in his speech, delivered there, a defense of the action of the Supreme Court in relation to the constitutional reforms submitted to a vote of the people. He even went farther and enunciated the doctrine that it would be necessary and good to demand for any alteration or amendment in or to the fundamental law a majority of all the votes existing in the State on the day of election. Whatever may have been the motive for this expression of Mr. Hendricks we do not pretend to know. It may be that gratitude prompted him to this defense. The supposition that this decision was rendered in the direct interest of the candidacy of Mr. Hendricks is not alone generally believed, but there are many other reasons which point to the belief that this supposition is the truth."

The Philadelphia Freie Presse has the following: "The Democrats are very busily engaged in inventing a cause for hostility between Senator Conkling and Gen. Garfield, and in trumpeting this hostility with full cheeks all over the cour try. There is not a word of truth in all this Democratic wind and bluster. A friend in New York, who knows well whereof he speaks, informs usthat Conkling will speak all through the West and that he will do all in his power to secure the State of New York for Gardeld and Arthur. This is the more probable because Kelly and Tammany are far from satisfied, and the feelings between Tammany and the and the feelings between Tammany and the regulars are anything but friendly. The Administration of Gov. Cornell is such that it is approvingly mentioned in the better circles of New York Democracy. This will have a teudency of drawing over many of the honest Democratic independents into the Republican ranks, in order to sustain their excellent State Government. With New York as a Republican State the Solid South ceases to be of any significance it is no wonder, therefore, that Democratic leaders in New York wear sorrowful looks."

CAUTIOUS CIRCUMSPECTION.

There is no kind of trading done with so much cautious circumspection nowadays as in the purchase of a plano. The unprofesin the purchase of a piano. The improfessional buyer takes his music tutor along with him, visits every store, thumps every key, peeps down into the mysterious interior of a hundred makes, and only increases in perplexity and indecision till they find themselves in Kimball's great warerooms, corner State and Adams streets, and the professional planist touches a Hallet, Davis & Co. square, grand, or upright and says: "This is it. This is the plano you want. Here is tone, and touch, and construction. Nothing that we have seen bears any comparison to it. You have my opinion." This usually ends the long and wearlsome circuit. nal buyer takes his music tutor along with

Buck & Rayner's Moth Powder destroys roaches, fless, fless, and bedburs.

THE WHEAT BELT

Visit of a Party of Chicagoans to Northern Dakota

Interesting Interviews with John . C. Dore and C. B. Blair.

The Northern Pacific Railroad and Tta Mar & rement

About two weeks ago a party consisting in part of Messrs. John C. Dore, C. B. Blair, B. L. Smith, L. P. Hilliard, E. K. Rogers, and Mark Kimball, all well-known business-men and bankers of this city, took a vacation in the wheat-fields of Northern Dakota, along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Yesterday a reporter of THE TRIBUNE encountered Mr. Dore and talked with him about his trip. As will be seen from the following interview, Mr. Dore returned very lowing interview, Mr. Dore returned very enthusiastic over the resources of the coun-

try he had just visited.
"I am informed, Mr. Dore, that you re-turned last week from the Red River coun-

Yes."

"Where did you go?"

"I went from Chicago to St. Paul via the
Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad; thence to
Bismarck, on the Missouri River; and on my
return went to Duluth, and from Duluth I "Who went with you?"

"C. B. Blair, E. G. Rogers, Mark Kimball, B. L. Smith, L. P. Hilliard, E. S. Kimball, and W. Mitchell; and at St. Paul Mr. H. E. Sargent, General Manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad, joined our party."

"The section of country you visited lies mainly along the Northern Pacific Railroad, I think ?" "It does "

"What do you think of that part of the

country?"

"Judging others by myself, I think there has been a great delusion in the public mind with regard to it. I had supposed, until recently, it is too far north; that it is a cold, cently, it is too far north; that it is a cold, sterile country, and comparatively uninviting as well as unproductive. The truth is the reverse of this. The thermal lines run so far north in Dakota that the climate is genial and extremely healthy. Of course, it is cold there in the wiuter, as it is in Minnesota. So far as I know, it is the best and most reliable wheat-growing country in America, though I am told there is a broad belt of wheat-growing lands equally good in the Red River Valley, extending far up into Canada. And, judging from what I have seen in Dakota and Northern Minnesota, I am now prepared to believe almost anything I hear in regard to it. Indeed, I may say in all truthfulness, in my opinion the agricultural resources of that portion of country are very great,—much greater than those who have not been there have any idea of."

"Did von visit the celebrated wheat-

those who have not been there have any idea of."

"Did you visit the celebrated wheat-fields?"

"I did; and I saw what I think can be seen nowhere else in the world. The first field we visited was said to be six miles square, and of course to contain thirty-six square miles. We did not measure the land, but we rode some fifteen miles through it with others, among them the Governor of Dakota and his friends,—making a party requiring ten carriages,—and we nowhere saw the end of the field. We saw as we rode two brigades of reapers and binders (every reaper binds the grain as it cuts it). One of these numbered twenty-five, the other thirty-five. This was the Dairymple farm. There are on the farm 155 reapers and binders; and there are thrashing-machines, plows, harrows, and wagons in proportion, and horses and mules enough to work all this agricultural machinery. It was a grand sight, and one that will never be forgotten. Three horses or mules are attached to each reaper."

"What is the problable yield of wheat?"

"I was told it is better than last year; that it would exceed twenty bushels. I think it was estimated at twenty-two bushels per acre."

"Did you visit any other farm ?"

"What is the problable yield of wheat?"

"I was told it is better than last year: that it would exceed twenty bushels. I think it was estimated at twenty-two bushels per acre."

"Did you visit any other farm?"

"Yes, the Steel farm."

"How was that?"

"The wheat was better than any I saw on the Dalrymple farm. It appeared to be almost entirely free froin weeds, remarkably well headed, and very even in growth. The estimated yield on this farm was thirty bushels. I may say it is hardly necessary in the vicinity of Red River to leave the cars to get a pretty good idea of the wheat-fielda."

"Do you know whether there is much increase in acreage of wheat sown in Dakota along the line of the Northern Pacific Railrond over last year?"

"I was told there was nearly double the amount sown."

"You erossed the Red River, and saw it, of course. Is this river of much use to the country for navigation?"

"I think so. Where we crossed it it looks much like a canal with high embankments. There were on it at Fargo where we crossed it several small steamboats and barges for grain. I also noticed an elevator on its bank. I was told it is navigated about thirty-five miles south of Fargo, and it is navigable north, I think, to Lake Winnepeg. It is worth remembering that up is south and down is north at Fargo, as the Red River flows north."

"What is the extent of the Northern Pacifice Railroad now completed?"

"At present it runs cars from Duluth to the Missouri, and it is pushing its way to the Pacific Ocean, and will, I am informed it has 100 miles more of road completed west of the Missouri, and it is pushing its way to the Pacific Ocean, and will, I am informed, reach the Yellowstone River this year, and will be near the great National Park about Jan. 1, 1882. The number of miles of completed road is 55%, I am informed."

"What is the condition of the road where you have traveled ever it, and how is it equipped?"

"The road is in excellent condition, and its equipment good; the increasing business of the road, informed us that

Mr. Dalrymple said he cut 2,000 tons this year. This hay is of good quality."

DULUTH, THE ZENITH CITY.

"You said you went to Duluth. What do you think of the future of that place?"

"Duluth has a very capacious and very good harbor made, easily accessible by a channel cut by Government some 200 or more feet wide by 600 feet long. This harbor is the great eastern depot of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The work of the road completed and in progress here is very great, including docks and wharves which are extensive. There is a new elevator here of 1,000,000 bushels capacity. I also noticed an iron mill and furnace in operation, and several large saw-mills. The indications are that Duluth will soon become that place of importance which samguine persons some twenty-five years ago supposed it would be when they invested their money there. Their mistake was in making their investments too soon. The Northern Pacific Railroad will make a very important place of Duluth, as alin can be carried from the Missouri River to New York, via Duluth, for about the same price it costs to carry it from Central Iowa to New York, via Chicago."

"Is there much wood and timber land along the line of this road?"

"For say 125 miles west of Duluth the land is all covered with wood, and the number and size of this saw-mills I saw would indicate a large amount of pine timber. I say pine, because the lumber and logs I saw were pine."

"The Northern Pacific Railroad not long ago was burst, according to reports, completely burst, and its stock nearly if not quite worthless,—has it so soon got out of the woods?"

"I suppose the old organization, in the face of six or saven years of hard times, and the public uninformed or incredulous as to the merits of the country, was in the woods. But the new organization, or reorganization, and present efficient and judicious management, with the natural recuperation resulting from better times, together with DULUTH, THE ZENITH CITY.

the great land-grant of alternate sections, extending forty miles on each side of the road, I think, have proved sufficient to take the corporation quite out of the woods. Indeed, if my information is correct, and I think it is, the stockholders are to be congratulated that under the plan of reorganization there is no bonded dobt and no mertgage on the equipment or road so far as it is mow completed, and that it is in the hands of such men as the Hon. Frederick Billings, Fresident, and his associates, who are themselves the largest individual owners, and who are resolutely engaged in carrying this great national line of railroad through to its earliest possible completion. More than 530 miles of this road, I am told, are now completed, and it will have an increase of equipment this year at a cost of nearly \$500,000, to meet the increasing demand for transportation arising from the rapid development of the country along the line of the road."

"Well, Mr. Dore, I infer you are somewhat enthusiastic as to the future of Dakota and the Northern Pacific Railroad. Have you any interest in the road or the lands along its line?"

"No interest whatever in the lands or the road. And as for being enthusiastic, I am not aware that I am unduly influenced by any consideration. I state my impressions as they come to me, and I give my opinions freely and frankly. And I will add, considering the great agriculture resources of the country, I cannot see why the Northern Pacific Railroad shall not prove a successful and paying entarprise."

"What were the impressions of those who went with you?"

"Hat my influenced by any consideration of opinion among us. Suppose you see Mr. Blair and see what he has to say."

MR. BLAIB'S OPINIONS.

Acting upon Mr. Dore's suggestion the resources alted Mr. Op Provences and suggestion the resources and the suggestion the resources and t

MR. BLAIR'S OPINIONS.

MR. BLAIR'S OPINIONS.

Acting upon Mr. Dore's suggestion the reporter visited Mr. C. B. Blair, with whom the following interview took place:

"Mr. Blair, I understand you with other gentlemen have recently made a trip on the Northern Pacific Railroad. How far did you go, and what do you think of the part of the country?"

"I went as far as Blsmarck; and I think it the greatest wheat-growing country I ever saw. We saw field after field all along the road, and the yield is evidently large. The question in my mind is what is going to be done with it till it can be got to market, as the means of storage is altogether inadequate, though there are some elevators being built along the line of the road."

"Where will this grain find a market?"

"The great market and outlet must be Duluth, at the head of Lake Superior. At present the country is new, and only a small part of it is under cuttivation, but immirration is

luth, at the head of Lake Superior. At present the country is new, and only a small part of it is under cultivation, but immigration is pouring in, and if this continues, as it undoubtedly will, the time is not distant when the railroad will be taxed to its utmost capacity. I was never more favorably disappointed in a country in my life than I was in that country."

"It is good for other crops than wheat?"

"What is your idea of Duluth?"

"What is your idea of Duluth?"

"What is the condition of the Northern

place of it."
"What is the condition of the Northern
Pacific Railroad and its equipment?"
"Very good."

THE FIRE RECORD.

IN BOSTON. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The ropewalk in the
Navy-Yard here, the only owned by the Navy Department in the whole country, was greatly damaged by fire to-night, and nachinery valued at about \$45,000 is almost wholly ruined, owing to the fire and a falling roof. For the past three weeks the enrine has been run on orders from those in authority at about fifteen or twenty revolutions faster than ever before and against the pro-tests of the engineer. On Monday and Fri-day the room caught fire from friction, but day the room caught fire from friction, but the fire was entinguished quickly. Tonight, after the workmen had left, a fierce fire was discovered in the head house of the walk. Two districts of the city fire department were called to assist the Navy-Yard department, and had a hard fight, owing to the nature of the buildings and contents. The walk is over a quarter of a mile in tength, of granit, three, two, and one stories in hight. The fire was confined to one end of the building. The total loss on building, machinery, manufactured cordage, etc., is about \$60,000.

is about \$60,000 IN CHICAGO. A still alarm to Engine No. 16 at 2:40 yes terday afternoon was caused by some boys setting fire to a load of hay in the rear of a barn at No. 3000 State street, owned by Leo-poid Meyer, and coupled by H. Smith. Dam-age to hay, barn, and contents, \$75; fully cov-ered by a policy in the Clinton Fire. The alarm from Box 138 at 8:20 yesterday morning was caused by some boys at play setting fire to some straw in an old shed in the rear of No. 107 Wallace street. No dam-are. barn at No. 3000 State street, owned by Leo-

The alarm from Box 431 at 19:45 yesterday afternoon was caused by a fire on the roof of a shed in the rear of No. 127 West Thirteenth place, owned and occupied by M. Wallace. Damage trifling.

AT AUBURN, MASS WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.—A fire in the satinet mill of B. F. Larned, at Auburn, burned the establishment. Loss, \$80,000; in-surance, \$40,000.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The Republicans of the Fifth and Sixth Precinc ts of the Sixth Ward met at the corer of Lincoln and Hinman streets last even ing, the purpose being to organize for the ing, the purpose being to organize for the campaign. The attendance was meagre, but the object was carried out in the midst of sundry speeches. The officers elected were as follows: President, C. J. Tripp; Vice-Presidents, E. Schultz, Andrew Rost, John Koston, and John Bergman; Financial Secretary, E. Lindig; Recording Secretary, Charles Lugar; and Treasurer, August Fritsche. The following were chosen as the Executive Committee: August Laser, F. Bauman, Louis Delp, Charles Kindt, Wilhelm Heinrich, Louis Wagner, B. Patzen, and Charles J. Tripp. Another meeting will be held a week hence. FIGURING ON THE VOTE.

Tripp. Another meeting will be held a week hence.

FIGURING ON THE VOTE.

A correspondent has been doing some figuring on the probable vote of Chicago this fall. He starts out by taking as a basis that of 1876. Tilden and Hayes received in that year 62,442. The population of the city, as shown by the school census, was 407,661. This is 6.5 persons to each vote cast. The proportion varies widely in the different wards, being 4.4 in in the Eighteenth, 8.8 in the Fifth, and 11.6 in the Fourteenth. Applying to the present population, 503,729, the proportion of voters to population shown by the vote of 1876, he arrives at the conclusion that the total number of ballots east this fall in the city will be 79,691, or 17,000 more than four years ago.

He also sends some figures, which are of value as showing the disadvantage under which the Republican party suffers owing to the present subdivision into precincts,—a disadvantage which ought to be done away with by the Board of County Commissioners when it comes to fix the voting districts for this fall's election. In 1876 sixty-two precincts gave Hayes a total of 24,248, being an average per precinct of 604; and thirty-two precincts gave Hayes a total of 24,248, being an average per precinct of 757; or an average, dropping out Lawndale and the Seventh Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, of 797. The average per precinct was 664. This shows that the Democrats went into the contest with agreat advantage on their side, having far better facilities for bringing out their votes than the Republicans. Assuming that the voting districts remain as they were at the last election, the Republicans will be under a disadvantage best indicated by the following figures. The Fifth Ward will have about 775 voters to a precinct; the Sixth, 629; the Seventh, 635; the Eighth, 613; the Tenth, 770; and the Seventeenth, 781. These are all Democratic wards. The heavy Republicans wards will east votes per precinct as follows: First, 866; Third, 840; Fourth, 909; Ninth, 874; Twelfth, 927; Thirdeen

A Coincidence.

Joseph Melody, of Independence
illied by Lewis Hilts, and Hilts was a
be ground of instally; but he w

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Chicago girl who reads the newspapers was proposed to recently by a nice young man. She reflected a moment, and then asked for time to prepare her letter of acceptance. Evidently she proposes to formulate her own platform.

The last piece of rustic laziness encountered by out-of-town correspondents is that of the man who, being asked what alled his eye, answered, "Nothin'; I shut it coz I can see well enough with one. Sometimes I shut one, sometimes t'other."

shut one, sometimes t'other."

The new Chicago depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad is to have four of Crane's hydraulic elevators for baggage. The same number for passenger and freight uses are to be furnished Armour's new building, and one of Crane's steam passenger elevators is to go into the Kendall Building.

Referring to the passage, "This is the cow with the crumpled horn," in the poem of the house that Jack built, a correspondent asks: "What is a crumpled horn?" We do not know exactly, but suspect it is some sort of a mixed drink.

The large shipments to various points lest.

know exactly, but suspect it is some sort of a mixed drink.

The large shipments to various points last week of the celebrated J. Baller & Co. planos are incontestable evidence of the excellence of their instruments.

During the past twenty-five years sixty persons have gone over the Niagara Falls and been washed into eternity. There is no statistical account of the number driven to suicide, insanity, or hopeless poverty by the hackmen of the place, but it must be well up in the thousands.

A bankrupt stock of furniture, carpets, and bedding has just opened at 982 and 264 Wabash avenue, and must be closed out at once. 25 per cent can be saved by purchasing from this desirable stock.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts will be married in a dress of old gold. The "old" will represent her and the "gold" will represent "hers."

Thome's Hair Bazaar has natural curly

Thome's Hair Bazaar has natural curly waves in all shades at \$2- and upwards. Wholesale and retail store 157 State street. A frail young woman in Denver flung herself into a cistern, but was fished out. A local paragrapher advised her as follows: "Cisturn from your evil ways." But he won't joke that way when it comes cistern. Try a New Home sewing-machine, sold by agents everywhere. Western office Ne. 248 State. Agents wanted in unoccupied terri-

A woman who went to a concert to hear Blind Tom "play by ear." says she was swindled, and wants the fraud exposed. She says that instead of playing by ear, he played with his fingers, just like other performers.

FINE JURGENSENS.

We saw yesterday some "Jurgensen" fine gold watches, celebrated throughout the world for perfection of manufacture and cor-rect time, at the store of N. Matson & Co., corner State and Monroe streets. Some of them are minute repeaters,—the most perfect things of the kind we ever saw. We take pleasure in sgain calling the attention of our readers to the important fact that this firm mark all their goods in plain figures and sell at one price. world for perfection of manufacture and cor-

THE FLOURISHING CITY OF QUINCY, ILL, THE FLOURISHING CITY OF QUINCY, ILL, is determined to keep pace with the march of events, it would seem. The First National Bank there has just contracted for a safe deposit vault lining and several hundred safe depositories, with John W. Norris, Vice-President of the Dieboid Safe & Lock Company, this city. This will enable the First National of Quincy to the property of the prop the state of the first National of Quincy to furnish their patrons the same burglar-proof protection that the leading Chicago banks do—that of the Dieboid Safe & Lock Company's safes and locks which are acknowledged as standard by all the leading banks of the Northwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For constipation, bilionances, indi-gestion, headache, take Arend's Vegetable Bowel Regulator. It acts like a charm. Re-sults: Pure blood, healthy complexion, clear head. Price 50 cents. Depot, northeast corner Madison street and Fifth avenue.

Motopathy cures catarrh when and where all other known means and methods have totally failed. References unquestionable. Dr. Clesson Pratt, 243 State street.

Hay Fever cured by Jeffers' French starrh Cura Office 124 Dearborn street.

MALT BITTERS. UNFERMENTED MALT BITTERS TRADE MARK Mall Bither formporery

BITTERS

PURE, RICH BLOOD.—There is no greater Blood Purifying and Life Giving Principle in the world of medicine than MALT BITTERS. It is a Perfect Renovator of feeble and exhausted the world of medicine than MALT BITTERS. It is a Perfect Renovator of feeble and exhausted constitutions. It enriches, nourishes, and strengthens the blood. It solidites the bones, hardens the muscles, quiets the nerves, perfects digastion, cheers the mind, vitalizes with new life every organ and process of the body. It is so, because it strikes at the root of all debility—ENFREBLED DIGESTION and IMPOVERISHED BLOOD. Under its energetic indusance the stomach is alive, the liver active, the kidneys healthy, the bowels regular, and the brain at rest. What more is desired to preserve health and cheerfulness?

MALT BITTERS are prepared without fermentation, from Canadian BARLEY MALT and HOPS, and are free from the objections urged against malt liquors.

Ask for MALT BITTERS prepared by the MALT BITTERS COMPANY, and see that every bottle bears the TRADE MARK LABBIL, duly signed and inclosed in wave lines as seen in cut.

MALT BITTERS are for sale by all Druggists.

FINANCIAL DAY & FIELD. BANKERS AND BROKERS,

130 LaSalle-st. Members of New York Stock Exchange.
ALBERT M. DAY,
CYRUS W. FIELD, Special.

The Merchants' Savings, Loan & Trust Co. Transact a General Banking Business.
Buy and Sell first-class Investment Securities.
U. S. Bonds, County and City Bonds, Radway Bonds

CABINET PHOTOS. - - \$3.00 PER DO

European Circular Letters of Credit furnished for 309 West Madison-st.

3 Cakes 75 c.

GLENN'S

THE LEADING EXTERNAL SPECIFIC FOR SKIN DISEASES 25 cts. a Cate A Beautifier of the Complexion. It renders the Cuticle Healthful, Clear, and Smooth, and is the best possible substitute for expensive Sulphur Baths. It will heal Ulcers and Sores.

Persons employing it have no need to resert to Sniphur springs for bathing purposes. It is a desirable DISINFECTANT of CLOTH. ING or BED LINEN, and a capital remedy and preventive of Obnoxious or Contagious Diseases. It is also valuable as an injection.

As an adjunct of the TOILET, it is far more desirable than any cosmetice.

71N. FRECKLES, PIMPLES, and BLOTCHES PHUR SOAP; yield to its influence; and it is the very best soap to shave with, leaving the skin smooth. It also EEADICATES BANDRUFF. The article is endorsed by the Medical fraternity.

SULPHUR SOAP

FAMOUS REMEDIES.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, for Coughs and all Lung Diseases, HAIR REVIVUM, for Restoring Gray Hair to Original Color (Unequaled), 50 Conta. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS, which Cure in One Minute, as Cents. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE (Instantaneous), 50 Cents. JAPANESE CORN FILE, for Removing Corns, Bunions, &c., 25 Cents.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

BLOOD AND SKIN REMEDIES. From the Hon. William Taylor.

State Senator of Massa-

Messrs. Weeks & Potter Gentlemen: To say that I am grateful, is only a poor expression of my feelings, but it is the best word. I have been a great sufferer with skin diseases for the last twelve (18) years. My head and face being covered with sores, I could not rest with the burning heat and stohing of the parts affected, and was confined to my house for weeks at a time. My disease has been called Eczema, of a most aggravated type, by many physicians, but I doubt if ever fully understood by any of them. It was more like a combination of several skin humors. I have spent much money seeking a oure, and in 1867 I went to Europe and consulted some of the best physicians in London. I received temporary relief only, for in the spring is would break out again as bad as ever. When I came back to Boston I was told by many friends that Dr. — (whose reputation for the cure of those diseases was of the highest order) could cure me. I waited on the Doctor; he prescribed for me. I followed als advice for six months, and, I can asfely say, without any improvement. I tried other physicians, and among them Dr. —, of East Boston, and Dr. —, or city proper, but all to no purpose. They did me no good; their remedies were so ineffectual that at no time did I feal that a cure would result from them.

Now, about three months are Mr. Mechan, a

until vast quantities had come out, and grantly inteasified my sufferings for about two weeks. But I did not mind this, as I felt that I was going to get rid of the humor when I saw it coming to the surface in such large quantities. After the first two or three weeks use of these remedies I was greatly encouraged by a gradual lessening of the inflammation of a number of painful sores. I carefully, faithfully, and cheerily followed the directions to the letter, feeling each week nearer a cure, until at the present moment, after three morths use of Cuticura Remedies and twelve years of as constant suffering as was ever endured. I can say that I am cured, and pronounce my case the most somarkable on record. I have been so elated with my success that I have been so elated with my success that I have been so elated with my success that I have been so elated with my success that I have been so elated with my success that I have been so elated with my success that I have been so elated with of I believe them to be the best and greatest discovery of the age, and that they will cure all who are suffering with these diseases. I may add that I took no internal medicine but the Cuticura Resolven.

Boston, Aug. 22, 1878, WILLIAM TAYLOR

Statement Sixteen Months Later In answer to many inquiries. I desire to say that it is now sixteen months since I wrote the above statement; that my cure has proved permanent, and my greeral health perfect, have nothing to retract but much to add in grateful praise of the Cutiours Remedies. Boston, Jan. 1, 1883.

CUTICURA REMEDIES, For All Humors of the E

Cuticura Resolvent purifies the blood, the the bowels, liver, kidneys, and skin. Cutica a Medicinal Jeily, removes the diesh and renders healthy ulcers and old sores, allaw dammation, itching, and irritation of the and scalp. Cuticura Medicinal Toilet Soastores whiteness and beautifies the skin. Cutra Shaving Soap is the only medicinal expressly prepared for shaving.

Are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Che Druggiste, 380 Washington-st., Boaton, st., Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, Lon are for sale by all Druggists. Price of smail boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, or two and one-half times the quantity; \$1; Resolvent, \$1 per bottle; Cuficura 1 Tollet Soap, 25 cents per cake; Medicinal Shaving Soap, In cents per bars for Barbers and large consumers, \$

HUB PUNCH. A DELICIOUS DRINK, Use Fine Ice in Hot Weathe



Use with Cold Lemonade, Soda, or Water, or Clear on Ice to Suit the Taste.

CLUBS, HOTELS, AND FAMILIES, PICNICS, YACHTS, AND EXCURSION PARTIES. It is WARRANTED to be made from the best Rum and Brandy, and is skillfully united with the pur-uice of Limes, Lemons, and other choice fruits, and the finest quality of granulated sugar. It is the PERFECTION OF PUNCHES! READY POR USE WHEN OPENED.

PRONOUNCED UNRIVALED. The name and title—" HUB PUNCH"— is adopted as a Trade Mark. All unauthorized use of the rade Mark will be promptly presented.

C. H. GRAVES & SONS, Beston, Macs. Sold by leading Wine Morchants, G gists, Hotels, and at popular resorts of \$1.25 per bottle. SMITH & VANDERBEEK

PHOTOGRAPMY.



FINANCE AND TRADE.

in Active Stock Market Chilled by the Bank Statement.

Foreign Exchange Weaker-The Gold Import.

Chicago Shipping Currency Freely-Local Finances.

The Produce Markets Active and Generally Stronger-Provisions Unsteady.

al Strength in Oats and Corn-Wheat Higher in Sympathy.

FINANCIAL.

Stocks were active and strong. Transactions showed considerable life until the appearance of the bank statement, which brought the market to a luli. Coal stocks were especially strong, and are "pooled" to go higher. All the invest-ment stocks were well held and advanced in price. Manhattan was noticeably among the hat were weak. There was at the close a slight

decline, but advices from New York represented Wall street as decided builts.

Burlington & Quincy made 14, to 1314; Illinois Central 14, to 131; Michigan Central 14, to nots Central 18, to 118; Michigan Central 4, to 188; Lake Shore 4, to 108%; Erie 4, to 42%; Northwestern 4, to 1004; the preferred 4, to 1204; St. Paul 4, to 89%; Wabash 4, to 41%; the preferred 4, to 71%; Onio 14, to 38%; St. Joe 4, to 37%; the preferred 4, to 81%; Kansas & Texas 4, to 37%; Hudson 14, to 86%; Lackawanna 4, to 90%; Jersey Central 4, to 78; Reading 4, to 16, 176; Parile 1, 1964; Iron Mountain 4, to 1866; Iron Mount 24%: Union Pacific %, to 96%; Iron Mountain %, to 57; Western Union %, to 107%; Louisville & Nashville, 8%; Chattanoogn %, to 74%; Lake Erie %, to 22%; Northern Pacific preferred %, to 54%: Omaha ¼, to 44%; Omaha preferred ¼, to 83%; St. Louis & New Orleans 2, to 37; Chesa-

peake & Ohio 1%, to 20.
The losses were Ontario & Western %, to 25%:

Railroad bonds in New York on Thursday were in good demand at generally advancing quotations, Lehigh & Wilkesbarre consols, assented, Erie consolidated seconds, Kansas Pacific firsts, and Denver & Rio Grande constructions and dists being most prominent in the dealings; Lehigh & Wilkesbarre consols, assented, advanced from 97 to 97%; Erie consolidated seconds declined from 90% to 90%, and recovered to 90%; Denver & Rio Grande firsts declined from 104% to 104, and do constructions from 95% to 95%; Kansas Pacific consols rose from 96 to 96%, and returned to 96; C., Č. & L. C. trust certificates assented advanced from 86% to 57%; do Incomes nted advanced from 86% to 87%; do incomes m 40 to 40%; Delaware & Hudson registered from 40 to 40%; Delaware & Hudson registered of 1801 from 100% to 111; International & Great Northern incomes from 74 to 75; Iron Mountain first preferred incomes from 85% to 87; Kansas City & Northern St. Charles Bridges firsts from 8 to 108%; Louisville & Nashville consolidated comes from 62% to 64; Mobile & Ohio first de bentures from 81% to 82%; Marietta & Cincin-cati firsts from 111 to 115; Morris & Essex consolidated firsts from 12 to 134; New Jersey Central incomes from 8% to 88; Ohio & Mississippl drsts (Springfield Division) Trais (Springfield Division) from 101 to 102; St. Louis & San Francisco seconds, Class A, from 92 to 94/4; Lake Shore consolidated registered seconds declined from 118 to 117; Union Pacific Binking Funds rose from 119% to 119%.

Governments were dull, without change. District of Columbia 3.65s, 98 bid and 100 asked; the 4s, 109% bid and 110 asked; the 4%s, 110% bid and 111% asked; the 5s, 102% bid and 102% asked; the 6s, 104% bid and 104% asked. Foreign exchange was weaker. Sterling posted rates were 482% and 484%. Bankers' actual rates were 481% for 60-day bills and 483%

demand. For 60-day commercial bills for mpt and delivery this month, 479@479% was the market rate. For delivery all September, 4784@4794. Posted rates for Paris were 525 for sixty days and 5224 for sight. Sixty-day com-mercial bills, prompt delivery, were 529%@528%; mercial 60-day bills, prompt delivery, on Havre and Marseilles, 530@529% was paid; 530%@25% deliverable this month. ;Sixty-day commercial bills on Antwerp, deliverable prompt, were 330%@530; three weeks, 531%@530. Bankers' 30%@530; three weeks, 531%@530. Bankers' bills on Germany were 93% for 80 days and 94% for demand; 80-day commercial bills, prompt, were 93%@63%, and for three weeks' delivery, 18%@93.5-18. Bankers' guilders on Holland were 39% for 80 days and 40 for demand; 80 days commercial were 39%@39%. Austrian florins, 41%; Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, 27%.

At the Chicago banks business was reported moderately active. Currency shipments were not so heavy; New York exchange sold between banks at 80c@1.00 per \$1,000 discount. Loans were quiet at 3@5 per cent on call, and 5@7 per cent on time.

Local sales of securities were small. Cook County 7s of 1802 sold at 118, and Cook County 4% at 104.

The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R.

| Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday. | 8,252,788 6,272,464 | 652,889 745,634 472,304 641,635 |
|---|------------------------|--|
| Total Corresponding week last year (six | 32,217,956 | -\$3,000,304 |
| Corresponding week last year (six days). The following quotations of were made at the Chicago Boar | | 2,085,545 securities |
| Chicago Water 7s, '92 | 1173 129 | 11834 122 118 |

President Humphreys, of the Wabash, in a circular recommending to investors the 6 per cent mortgage bonds of his road, gives a statement of its earnings for the seven months ending July M., which shows an increase of \$2,057,219.27, of which \$1,622,219.27 was gained on the mileage of 1879. Mr. Humphreys then says:

which \$1,62,219.27 was gained on the mileage of 1879. Mr. Humphreys then says:

These caraings, with the addition of the Chicago Extension just opened, indicate a total of 1703s earnings for the year 1880 of about \$13,000,100. During the inst six months over \$,000 freight chrs, lifteen passenger cars, and thirty-dive ragines have been added to the rolling stock of the consolidated Company, but such has been he growth of traffic and the pressure of freight, had the motive power has been inadequate to he service demanded, and about forty additional engines, as well as a further supply of freight cars, have been ordered.

Alengines, as well as a further supply of freight cars, have been ordered.

Wabash carnings for the second week of Aupast increased \$88,048.

The following are the gross carnings of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company for the second week in August: 1870, \$177,400; 1870, 186,714; 16crease, \$90,486. And from July 1 to and including the second week in August: In 1880, £1,076,000, against \$594,534 in 1879; increase, 3481, 478.

280, \$1,076,000, against \$56,534 in 1879; increase, 1831, 478.

The bears keep figuring against St. Paul. The latest lightning calculation is that the 1,072 infles of new road acquired by the St. Paul warned in 1879 only \$577,448 net, or \$783,600 less than was needed to pay the interest on the \$22,918,983 of bonds issued by that Company for their nurchase.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—At the opening prices were strong on the general list, and buoyant for coal stocks and Ohio. The impression is current that Delaware & Hudson shows a very beavy increase up to August, and without doubt large speculators have seen the figures. Street rumors place these carmings at the rate of 14 per cent on stock. At any rate, it has induced good buying, which continued to-day. Ohios were subject to buying of a pool supported by Keene, and dealings were beavy. It was stated in the morning that the bank statement would be unexpectedly favorable, but when it made its appearance, showing \$2,600,000 decrease in revenue, the buying was checked only momentarily. During the afternoon trading was very active for a Saturday, and the buil feeling was more pronounced than for weeks feeling was more pronounced than for weeks past. The strength of the wheat market helped the demand for railroad shares, and it was gen-erally reported that the rumor of the collapse of the Keene wheat deal was only a ruse to inof the Keene wheat deal was only a ruse to increase the short interest. Keene was a large buyer of wheat to-day, and his immediate following are bulls.

On the general situation Illinois Central, Burlington & Quifey, and Rook Island were all strong to-day, and Burlington advanced two points on an announced quarterly dividend of \$2 per share.

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 21.—Governments quiet and firm.

New York, Aug. 21.—Governments quite firm.

Railroad bonds fairly active.
State securities dull and nominal.
The stock market was strong throughout almost the entire day, and with the exception of an occasional slight reaction, prices advanced steadily from the opening to the close of business. The improvement in values ranged from & to 1½ per cent in the general list. Denver & Rio Grande, coal shares, Nashville & Chattanooga, and Ohio & Mississippi were most conspicuous in the advance. Among the Southwestern stock Louisville & Nashville rose i per cent, and Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans 2 per cent on the day's transactions.

Transactions. 186,000 shares:

| Transactions. 186,000 shares: | £.1 |
|---|--------------|
| ackswanns 2000 Northwestern 3 | 200 |
| Delaware & Hudson: 9,700 Nashville & Chatta 13 Denver & Rio Grande 3,800 New Jersey Central 18 | |
| Grie | ,out |
| ron Mountain 5.300 St. Paul | ,500 5710 |
| Topage & Toyas 3.50 Union Pacific. | L KO |
| ake Shore | (200 |
| Money market easy at 2@2% per cent, clos | ing |
| t 2: prime mercantile paper, 405%. | • |

The losses were Ontario & Western %, to 254:

C., C. & I. C. %, to 17%; Manhattan %, to 25%;

Pacific Mail %, to 41%.

Erie second 6s opened in New York at 90% and closed at the same price.

Railroad bonds in New York on Thursday were in good demand at generally advancing quotations. Leblah & Wilkeshare consols, assented their legal requirements. The banks now hold \$7,317,925 in excess of their legal requirements. The Neckar, from Bremen, brought \$3,170,000

| GOVERNME | INT BONDS. |
|--|--|
| U. S. 1881s | New 4s |
| | BONDS. |
| Louisiana | Virginia 6s, old 20 Virginia 6s, new 20 |
| STO | CKS. |
| C. P. bonds | Ontario & Western |
| Do preferred 83 2 Del., L. & Western 90 | Adams Express115 Fargo |
| Morris & Essex | American |
| Ohio & Mississippi 36 | Caribou 13 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio 1834 Mobile & Ohio 23 | Central Arizona 713 Homestake |

BOSTON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. BOSTON, Aug. 21.—The stock market has been very dull to-day, with a few transactions in land stocks. Boston Land sold at 6%, and Brookline Land at 3%.

Land at 3%.

Ralivad bonds—Little Rock first 7s sold at 101%(2014; Kansas City first 7s, 118; Burlington & Missouri in Nebraska 6s (non-exempt), 103; Eastern 4½s (1908), 95; New Mexico & Southern Pacific 7s, 111½; Rutland first 6s (1902), 97½; Burlington & Quincy 7s (1996), 121½; Lowell 7s (1992), 118; Iowa Falls first 7s, 109; Dixon & Peoria 8s (1889), 112½; Vermont Central first 7s (1886, 133½.

In ralivoad stocks block of Atlantic & Pacific sold at 163½; Kansas City & Guif common. 53; 6o preferred, 100; Little Rock, 25½, 653; Fitchburg & New Bedford, 100; Burlington & Quincy, 130½; Dubuque & Minnesota, 79½; Sandusky, 15½,—15 on first and 15½ on second call; Michigan Central, 96½; Republican Valley deferred, 71½; Wisconsin Valley preferred, 76; 6b common. 8½; Rutland preferred, 25; Passumpsic preferred, 67½; Lowell, 91½; Chicago, 7s (1882, W. L.) sold at 105; Chicago 7s (1881, M. L.), 10½; Liman Mills, 104½; Boston, 21.

FORRIGN.

London, Aug. 21.—Consols, 97 13-16.

American securities—New 5s, 105%; 4½s, 113%; 4s, 113½; Illinois Central, 10½; Pennsylvania Central, 60%; Erie, 43%; seconds, 94; Reading, 12½.

Paris, Aug. 21.—Rentes, 85f 57½c.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Rentes, 85f 57%c.

HAVRE, Aug. 21.—One hundred and eighty thousand pounds sterling were shipped on the Herder for the United States.

HAVRE, Aug. 21.—Three hundred thousand dollars in specie were shipped from this port last week by the steamer Gillert for New York.

NEW YORK.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Business at the Mining Boards was remarkably brisk to-day, and there was considerable realizing in some stocks. Amie declined 6 points, to 80, and Chrysolite and Amie declined 6 points, to 80, and Chrysolite and Little Chief are just steady, with large dealings in the former. Hukill was further advanced to 215. Bull Domingo is strong at 8. There is a good deal of buying of Central Arizona and Standard. The former is being worked by a clique, who will probably carry it to 20. Standard has paid \$2,000,000 in dividends, and the rate of dividend is to be increased to \$1 per month. The buying of Standard seems to be for investment.

| | to be for investment. |
|---------------------|---|
| | SAN FRANCISCO. |
| | SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—The following wer the closing quotations at the Stock Board: |
| 100100 | Alpha. 74 Hale & Norcross. 5 Alta. 24 Mammoth. 1 Belcher. 34 Mexican. 13 Belvidere. 2 Mono. 2 |
| 110-110-110-W | Best & Beicher |
| Color being special | Consolidated Virginia 35 Potosi |
| Ì | Grand Prize 5 Wales 8 Grand Prize 15 Yellow Jacket 8 |

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock

| | RECE | IPTS. | 8HIP) | ENTS. |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Philippines / Philip | 2880. | 1879. | 1880. | 1879. |
| lour, bris | 5,764 | 7,340 | 4.797 | 4.736 |
| heat, bu | 70,130 | 129,686 | 95,581 | 187,319 |
| orn, bu | 490,912 | 256,015 | 187,946 | 841,106 |
| ats, bu | 90.278 | 107,795 | 85,910 | 60,211 |
| ye, bu | 10,979 | 26,515 | 2,865 | 65.334 |
| ariey, bu | 10,204 | 12,750 | 2.8.0 | 3,552 |
| rass seed, bs | 667,196 | 201.565 | 257,257 | 264,910 |
| laxseed, Bs | 1,990,965 | 1,606,186 | 145,400 | 1.272.930 |
| room-corn, bs | | 2,340 | 1,821 | 8,870 |
| ured meats, Bs | 757,740 | 48,500 | 3,879,837 | 2.058,341 |
| eef, tcs | | | 42 | - 10 |
| | | | 96 | 4/2 |
| ork, bris | | 100 | 480 | 653 |
| ork, brisard, Bs | 25,300 | 216,560 | 436,290 | NYS 200 |
| allow, DS | 1 51,357 | 46,060 | 71,200 | 184,910 |
| utter, bs | 243.547 | 190,744 | 225,700 | 190,400 |
| ive hogs, No | 17,291 | 12,982 | 6,112 | 4.147 |
| attle, No | 4.811 | 3,990 | 3 176 | 2.281 |
| heep, No | 1,238 | 709 | 647 | 340 |
| ides, Bs | 137,640 | 88,970 | 259,775 | 182,895 |
| ighwines, brls | | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| ool, Bs | 383,814 | 67,130 | 162 645 | 88,313 |
| ocatoes, bu | 621 | 65 | 1.00 | (B) |
| oal, tons | 4,741 | 8.700 | 1.049 | 1,322 |
| ay, tons | | 0 | - 54 | 5 |
| umber, m | 6,220 | 3,848 | 3.543 | 2,912 |
| ingles, m | 6.129 | an | 258 | 7100 |
| To hale | 9.430 | 20 420 | | |

\$13.000 a day, while to enable the Manbattan to pay all charges \$15,000 a day must be earned.

719 bu corn, 1.54 bu cats.
The following were the receipts of breadstuffs in this city during the past week:

Aug 21, Aug. 34, Aug. 22, 200.

Floar, being the second seco 444, 28, 1879, 40,798 1,048,965 2,364,563 818,431 10,233

We note that the Board of Trade of this city we note that the Board of Trade of this say has made arrangements to receive reports from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, and perhaps Milwaukee, relative to the receipts hogs at those points. Our Board of Tri de has not yet made arrangements to receive such re-ports from the Union Stock-Yards near this city. Those are left to be furnished by private

enterprise.

The leading produce markets were irregular Saturday, and somewhat excited. Grain was booming. Corn advanced sharply, as the spirit of speculation was wakened up by the recent reports of damage to the crop, and

reports of damage to the crop, and
Men bought corn who never bought before,
While those already long bought all the more.
Even oats advanced 14c per bu in sympathy,
being almost wild early; and wheat was very
strong, with more buying orders than usual.
The selling of wheat was mostly done by Eastern parties, and some short sales were made
against lots exported from the seaboard. Provisions were nervous; new pork advanced early
under a rather brisk demand for the long futures, and fell back when the orders had been
filled. Lard and meats were stronger. Mess
pork closed 10625c bligher, at \$17.10617.124 for
September, \$18.85618.874 for October, and \$18.50
618.224 for November. Lard closed firmer at
\$8.224.68.25 seller September and \$8.3068.324
for October. Short ribs closed 5c higher, at
\$8.374.68.40 for October. Spring wheat closed for October. Short ribs closed 5c higher, at \$8.37%@8.40 for October. Spring wheat closed 1½c higher, at 88%c for August and 89%c for September. Red winter closed at \$2%c bid for seller August. Corn closed ½c higher, at about 40½c for September and 41% for October. Oats advanced, closing 1½c higher, at 26% for August or September, and 27%c for October. Rye closed 2@3c higher at 75c cash or September, and 76c for October. Barley was firm at 76c for September. Hogs were quiet at \$5.00\fo.25 for light and at \$4.90\fo.55 for heavy. Cattle were active and firm at \$2.25\fo.30 for inferior to extra.

Dry goods were quoted quiet, with values rui-ing about steady. Jobbers are now busy pre-paring for the fall trade, which, from present appearances, will be large. The demand for groceries keeps up remarkably well, and the drmness for some time past characterizing the market has in no degree abated. Sugars continue strong, and refined grades are up %c. Sirups and moiasses were also very firm, with New Orleans scarce and higher. Rice was off %c. New Orleans scarce and higher. Bloe was off &c. There was a quiet and unsettled market for dried fruits. Fish remains steady. Butter met with a fair demand, and was steady at 24@270 for creameries, and at 18@220 for good to choice dairies. The cheese trade was quiet, but the market had an exceedingly firm tone, holders satisfigating higher prices. Full-cream cheese was held at 11%@12c, and part akim at 10@10%. There was an active movement. skim at 10@10%. There was an active moved in oils, and prices were firm throughout the list. Prices of turpentine and miners' oils were advanced, the former to 34c and the latter to 58@ 80c. Pig-iron and coal were quiet and un-

Lumber was active and firm. The yard dealers met and advanced prices 50c on common and \$1.00@2.00 on higher grades of lumber, and also raised the quotations of shingles and lath. Cargoes sold soon after arrival. Piece-stuff advanced to \$9.0.@9.25, and shingles were firmer. The wool market was quiet and steady. Broomcorn was more firmly held, in view of the reports that the crop was damaged considerably by the dry weather. Hides were easy, and hay slow and irregular. The street was heavily stocked with green fruits of all seasonable varieties, and sellers were sell-ing at all sorts of prices in order to get the stock of the more perishable fruits off their hands be fore night. Lake freights were active and firm at 5@5%c

for corn to Buffalo, the last charters being at the inside rate.

It was understood yesterday that Mr. Dow had changed his mind, and will settle up his deals Monday. Those who know him well expected

this all the time.

The Board of Trade will ballot next Tuesday on a proposition to so amend the rules as to do away with the afternoon trading all through the year, instead of simply through the heated term. If the change be made the time at which trading must cease will be 1 o'clock Saturdays and 2:30 on other days of the business week.

A member of the Board of Trade makes the point that cotton is now selling at 10c per 1b in the villages of the South, giving unusual prosperity to the people of that section, and enabling them to consume much more bread and meat than heretofore. He thinks that the farmers of the West may expect to receive good prices for their grain and hows this year, because of the their grain and hogs this year, because of the

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were moderately active and irregularly stronger. The Liverpool quotation was is higher on lard, and the local hog market was steady, while the recent flurry here was about over. Lard and means were stronger, but fell back towards the close of the session. Mess pork was again somewhat nervous. There was a sharp advance in new, while a few buying orders were being filled, and fell back afterwards. Old pork was firmer, but relatively steady. Parties in the trade are now speculating on the hog prospects. Some of the best informed say it is not probable that hogs will average less than \$4.50 for the winger, which would make present prices on new stuff not very much too high. The summer packing of this city to date is reported as 2.115,000 hogs, against 1.2.2.00 to same date but year and \$6.55 on new, the laster closing 232.55 higher than on Friday afternoon. The intest prices were about \$17.00.617.10 for round lots, seller August, \$17.00.617.10 for round lots, seller August, \$17.00.617.10 for round lots, seller August, \$17.00.617.10 for round lots, seller September at \$1.50.61 log br seller August, \$17.00.617.135, seller September, \$1.55 and 11.50 br s seller August, \$17.00.617.135, it .750 br s seller September at \$1.50.61 log br s seller August, \$17.00.617.135, it .750 br s seller September at \$1.50.61 log br s seller January at \$15.50.61 log br s seller January at \$15.50

Short Shoul- L. & S. Short clears. clears.
 Loose
 88.40
 \$5.45
 \$8.40
 \$8.65

 Spot. boxed
 8.00
 5.65
 8.00
 8.85

 August, boxed
 8.00
 5.65
 8.00
 8.85

 Sepitember, boxed
 8.00
 5.65
 8.01
 8.85
 Short ribs seiler September, etc. at 18.25(68.40. Long clears quoted at 88.20 loose and 88.40 boxed: Cumberlands, 8468546 boxed: long clears quoted at 100 loose and 88.40 boxed: sweet-pickled hams quoted at 100 loose for 18.40 boxed: sweet-pickled hams quoted at 100 loose for 18.40 loose for shoulders, 840 loose for sho

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet with no material change in prices. The advance in wheat made holders firmer in their views; but there was not demand enough to justify higher quotations. Sales were reported of 150 bris winters and 450 bris extras on private terms; 550 bris double extras; partly at \$5.0064.50; and 250 bris no grade at \$2.802.00. Total, 1,370 bris. Export Sours were quoted at \$1.004.15 for good to choice extras. OTHER MILLSTUFFS—Were in good demand and steady. Sales were 75 cars bran at \$18.59.15; 2 cars middlings at \$12.50; 1 car shorts at \$18.50. Coarse commend was nominal at \$13.500 11.00 per ton on track.

SPHING WHEAT—Was more active and much stronger, advancing 254c, and closing 154c above the latest prices of Friday. The British markets were tame and easter, Liverpool reporting 2d decline on Michigan wheat, and there was little doing in New York, with holders asking an advance. The advance in corn seemed to be the leading reason for the strength in wheat here, but the conjunced smallness of our receipts from the new crop are only about at here count, but there was a fair demand on same date last year, and it is said that indeer to not seemed to be sufficient and the same of the demand has been atlanted, undoubtedir, by the recent reports that European crop prospects are not so roseate as they have been painted. There was a fair demand of or cash wheat, dosting at 50c for car lots of No. 2. Selier October opened at 550c, sold up to 215c, declined to 95c, improved to 955c, and closing at 30c for car lots of No. 2. Selier October opened at 55c, sold up to 215c, declined to 95c, improved to 955c, and closed at 105c. Selier September sold at 55c, sold up to 215c, declined to 95c, improved to 955c, and reached to 10c and 10c on the same of the section of \$1.50c. Selier September sold at \$5c, cold up to 215c. declined to 95c, improved to 955c, and reached to 10c on the section of \$1.50c. and closed at 10cc. Selier September sold at \$5c, cold up to 215c. declined to 95c, improved to 955c, and reached

for all grades, but discriminated against receipts in the Fullon Hevator, and would not bid up anywhere to correspond with the advance in the other markets. Sellier August sold at Sc. and September at the same price. Spot he as were reported of 19,80 by No. I receipt at 25,05c; 1,60 bu new No. I winter at Mc. 1,60 bu of at 25,05c; 1,60 bu new No. I winter at Mc. 1,60 bu of at 35,05c; 3,30 bu rejected at 33,355c; and 4,40 bu by rejected at 3,40 bu by reje per cent of failure would be sufficient to make noteers here independent of the export trade. There
was a fair shipping demand yesterday. Seller October opened at 41%c, advanced to 41%c, fell back to
41%c, Seller Octodisc, improved to 50, receded to 41%c, and closed at
41%c. Seller September sold at 40%c34c, closing at
40%c bid. November was quiet at 4%c34c, closing at
40%c. Spot sales were reported of 48,000 bu No. 2 and
high mixed at 40%1c; 13,000 bu white at 41c; 23,000 bu
rejected and new mixed at 32c; 3,000 bu do at 33%c
Nove; 3,000 bu dy sample at 32c; 3,000 bu drack; and
9,300 bu do at 36cdie free on board (ara. Total, 494,
400 bu.

Solic 3.00 by by sample at 25%-die on track; and solid bu.

DATS—Were active and irregular, averaging about 1%c higher than on Friday. The market advanced in sympathy with corn and under a lively speculative demand, large orders having been received from various points. The shorts were also alarmed, and filled in as freely as the offerings would permit. Large receipts were posted, which were taken by shippers, samples sharing in the advance. The market weakened near the close, New York not responding cheerfully to the advance here. October sold at 25%c and to 25%c, and to 25%c. August sold from 26%25%c back to 25%c, and closed at 25%c. Seller the year oats were 25%25%c, with little doting in them. Changes were made from next month to October at an average difference of about 1c. Cash No. 2 were scarce, and closed the same as August. Cash sales were reported of 1.200 bu No. 2 white at 26c; 11.700 bu by sample at 25% to outsek; and 65%d 25%c for mixed, 27%c for while, and 65%d 25%c for mixed, 27%c for while, and 65%d 25%c for barrley oats, all on track. Total, 55 lib be.

R YE—Was active and ruled 25% bitcher han on Priday aftermoon. The market advanced in company with other grain, and the shorts were analytical to the same at the close of the session. At 25 cld at 1%c 25% and rejected at 65%c 26%c; and Cotobed at 18%6c 25%c on track and 60%d 20%c of the session. At 25%d 25%c in the these were removed inter, and large and september 75c. October at 18%c 25%c; 1.00 bu by sample at 26%d 25c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c, No. 3 at 25%d 55c, and No. 4 was nominal at 76c

LATER.

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna, Liverpool, Aug. 21—11:20 a. m.—Flours—No. 1, 11s 6d; No. 2, 9s cd. GB AN.—When GRAIN-Whest-Winter, No. 1, 9s; No. 2, 8s 6d; spring, No. 1, %; No. 2, 7s %d; white, No. 1, 9s %d; No. 2, 8s 10; club, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s &d. Corn-New

2, 8s 10; ciub, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 30 ca Collador, No. 1, 5s.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 65s. Lard, 43s 6d.

Liverroot, Aug. 21.—Cotton—Active and firm at 714673-16d; sales 10:00b bales; speculation and export.

2,000; American, 7,400.

PROVISIONS—Prime mess beef, 6is. Lard—American, 7,404. Recon—Long clear, 45s short clear, 45s. can, 44s 6d. Bacon—Long clear, 43s; short clear, 45s. LONDON, Aug. 21.—SPIHITS OF TURPENTINE—24s 9d can, 44s 6d. Bac ANTWERP, Aug. 21.—PETROLEUM—357.
The fo lowing were received by the Chicago Board

The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

LIVERPOOL, Aug. R.—Wheat quiet and steady; red winter, 8s lid; No. 2 spring, 9s ld; No. 3 do, 8s 5d. Corn steady at 5s 5d. Cargoes of coast—Wheat rather dull.—Corn in moderate demand. Arrived—Wheat and corn not much doing. Port, tis. Lard is higher at 48s dd. Bacon—Long clear, dis 3d; short clear, 4ts 5d; Ta low, 3s. Cheese, (3s. Beef, Ch. London, Afar, 2l.—Liverpool—Wheat steady; white Michigan, 3s 8d; Western red winter, 8s lidd. Corn steady. Mark Lane—Cargoes off coast—Wheat slow. Corn steady. Cargoes on passage—Wheat not much doing.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Ang. 21.—COTTON—Firm at 11 15-162

12 1-160; futures standy; August, 120; September, 11.480; October, 10.380; November, 10.780; December, 11.480; January, 10.860; February, 10.780; March, 11.180.

FLOUTH—Quiet; receipts, 21.000 bris; shipments, 21.000 bris; super State and Western, 8.003-4.00; common to good ex rs, 83.004-4.55; good to choice, 84.406.02; white wheat extra, 84.58-4.60; extra Ohio, 84.206.00; St. Louis, 84.2866.00; Minnesota patent process, 80.00 gd.00; St. Louis, 84.2866.100; Minnesota patent process, 80.00 gd.00; St. 10.00; St. 1

September, 250,00 bu at \$1.08461.18%; October, 272,00 bu; shipsein.05, Corn fairly active and a shade hitcher; demand chiefly for speculation; receipts. 125,-00 bu; shipments, 25.00 bu; unraded, 504.685c; No. 2, 51846.35c; common low mixed, 52c; No. 2 August, 51846.35c; common low mixed, 52c; No. 2 August, 51846.35c; Common low mixed, 52c; No. 2 August, 51846.35c; Control of Control

SPORTING. THE MAN AND HORSE RACE. The 156 hours "go-as-you-please" race, open to men and horses, for a purse of \$4,000, which is projected by Daniel O'Leary, and which was amounced to commence the 29th of this month, has been postponed one week to give more time to complete the necessarily extensive preparations. Some of the leading horsemen who will participate therein think they are pretty certain of at least a large proportion of the prize-money, while the peds and their backers appear equally confi-dent that the thousands will fall to their lot. It is evident that the winner will be harder to guess in this race than in many others, especially as no fair or at all scientific trial has been had in this country, or anywhere else for that matter, of the limit of endurance of the equine race. If the same attention is given to horses which is bestowed upon men in their races, and the same careful study is made of concentrated nourishments, no good reason can be given why a horse, capable of covering ground in so much less time than any man, should not be able to go at least as far as the human biped. The entry lists, now open, will close at Haverly's Theatre on Saturday next, where Fred Engelhardt, the general manager of the race, will give such information as may be desired. harder to guess in this race than in many

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.-Boyton and Fearn started in the international swimming match to-day, the former to swim two and one-half miles and the latter two miles.

They entered the water at 1:02. Boyton at once took the lead. There is a stiff breeze blowing, and the sea is heavy.

Fearn ultimately passed Boyton and won the match by six and a half minutes.

TRYING TO COAX THEM BACK. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 21.—Reports are continually being received here of a great scarcitinually being received here of a great scarcity of laborers in some of the Southern States by reason of the recent colored exodus. Texas is appealing for workmen every day. Agents from Louisiana have been sent to Europe to engage 2,000 men. A leading Louisiana planter, named John A. Sigu now in this city endeavoring to induce or ored people to return to that place, providing transportation for them, and offering various inducements. He represents a number of the wealthiest planters in that State, and says they must have laborers in order to save their crop of cane. Mr. Sigur has secured 125 men in Topeka, and expects to get as many more in the Cities of Lawrence, Atchison, and Kansas City. The price offered is \$1 per day. Women performing the same work as men will be allowed the same pay. The planters will also give the colored people, free of cost, such fuel as they will need during the winter. While many will embrace the opportunity to return to Louisiana, still there will be no general movement of exodusters in that direction.

MARINE NEWS.

Another Advance Reported in Grain and Coarse Freights.

The Sunken Steam Canalboat Montauk Raised.

A Variety of Local and General Notes, Dispatches, Etc.

HOME GATHERINGS.

GRAIN AND COARSE PREIGHTS.

Grain freights have once more advanced to 5 and 5% cents on corn to Buffalo. The charters yesterday embraced capacity for 228,000 bushels wheat, 476,000 bushels corn, and 10,000 bushels rye, and were as follows: To Eric Propelle Conestoga, corn on through rate. To Buffalo-Propellers Waverly. Blanchard, Portage, Poto uac, Newbury, and Avon, wheat on through rate; propellers Fountain City, Smith, Moore, Starucca, and New York, corn on through rate; propellers Minnesota and Ira H. Owen and schooner R. B. Hayes, corn at 5 cents; Owen and schooner R. B. Hayes, corn'at 5 cents; schooners John R. Noyes and John Magee, corn at 5½ cents; propeller Potomac, part cargo rye at a through rate. To Kingston—Propeller Clinton and schooners Grimsby, Grantham, and Clyde, corn on private terms.

Coarse freights are firm and higher, with a demand for vessels in excess of the supply. Charters to the number of twenty or more were made, but agents refused to report them or the rates obtained. DOCK NOTES.

There was an active movement of vessels on the river yesterday. Still, owners of tugs complained that they did not have enough to do. The lumber market was well filled with cargoes, which sold so readily that at dusk last evening only few remained over.

The schooner C. K. Nims, which lost her jibboon and bowsprit at Rush street bridge a few days since, had so far repaired damage last evening as to be considered ready to depart in a few hours.

Yesterday the tug Prindiville was laid up for slight repairs upon her engine.

Sleepiness on the part of the tenders of Van Buren street bridge at 3 o'clock yesterday morning led to a collision with the abutment piles by the schooner City of Woodstock, by which the craft lost some of her headgear. The management of this bridge has of late become an absolute nuisance. The tug Mary MoLane had the Woodstock in tow.

The schooner Anna Maria is to be credited with the performance of a round trip between a Mud Lake dock and Muskegon in forty-seven hours.

At Miller Bros.' drydock yesterday the tug

At Miller Bros.' drydock yesterday the tug rom Brown was in drydock to have a shaft

At Miller Bros.' drydock yesterday the tug Tom Brown was in drydock to have a shaft straightened.

The schooner B. Parsons was towed to Miller Bros.' drydock last evening for calking of bottom.

The schooner Sunrise and propeller Ocean came out of one of the Chicago Company's drydocks yesterday.

Last evening the steam canalboat Montauk, sunk by collision at the entrance of Allen's Slip with a cargo of 4.000 bushels of wheat on board, was raised by means of chains and purchases. Her cargo of 4.000 bushels of wheat is nearly a total loss. The damage must be borne by the owners of the steam-barge Buckeye, which ran the Montauk down.

The schooner Morning Light lost her bowsprit yesterday through contact with a lumberpile while being drawn through the starboard draw of Eighteenth street bridge by a tug.

Capt. Thomas Martin has been appointed to the command of the schooner B. Parsons.

While proceeding down the South Branch yesterday afternoon, the Canadian propeller Ocean ran into Madison street bridge with such force as to break the locks.

The schooner Granger is now commanded by Capt. William Lawrence, vice Capt. Edward Stokes, killed at Collingwood.

Capt. Conlev. of the schooner John T. Mott, reports that on Fiday, while off Twin River Point, he saw a fore-and-aft schooner come in stays twice, each time hauling up and sending down a signal, which he took to be a signal of distress. Evidentily she had sprung a leak, and desired to reach Manitowoc.

Last evening damage was reported to have been sustained by the schooner Elia Elliuwood and another vessel through collision in the South Branch. Particulars could not be obtained, hence the supposition that the report is without foundation.

AROUND THE LAKES.

An old barge lies sunk at the town wharf. Collingwood, and prevents vessels landing at the south side. The barge Eleanor, in tow of the propeller

Ingwood, and prevents vessels landing at the south side.

The barge Eleanor, in tow of the propeller Michigan, became watterlogged and went ashore near Huron City. The crew were taken off and she went to pieces.

Buffalo Commercial: A day without a single grain shortage is now becoming to be considered as a very uncommon one. Yesterday two of them came to light, and very costly ones to the vessels having them. The schooner M. E. Tremble on a cargo supposed to be48,000 bushels of corn fell short 112 bushels, and the schooner C. H. Burton on a cargo billed as 31,024 bushels of corn fell short 112 bushels, and the schooner C. H. Burton on a cargo billed as 31,024 bushels of corn was minus 150 bushels. The propeller Passaic ran short sixty-eight bushels on a cargo of 17,800 bushels.

The Alpena Pioneer says: "Last Friday Custom-House Officer G. S. Lester received information that a sloop had run into Black River under very suspicious circumstances. After receiving instructions from headquarters he took a tug and went down there. He found a sloop called the Mocking Bird, from Port Burwell, Canada, which had landed a lot of rigging, consisting of anchors, chains, sails, ropes, etc., of several tons weight, supposed to be stolen from the Jesse Graham, wrecked at Duck Island. The Mocking-Bird had not reported at any Custom-House, but had put her cargo on the pier at Black River. The crew skedaddled on the approach of the tug, leaving no one to dispute the seizure. Mr. Lester put the cargo in the charge of Mr. William L. McDougald, at Black River, and towed the Mocking-Bird to this place, which he has put in charge of a shipmaster, and is awaiting further developments."

The new steam-barge Thomas W. Palmer, which was launched at Dotroit Saturday, is said to be one of the finest freight boats on Western waters. She is owned by the Michigan Navigation Company, was built at a cost of upward of \$5,500, and will make her first trip about the list prox. The dimensions of the Palmer are as follows: Length. 22 feet; breadth of

LAKE FREIGHTS.

Corn was taken for Buffalo at 5@5% cents, the . inside being the closing rate. Charters: Propellers Waverly, Blanchard, Potomac, Newburg, Avon, wheat on through rate; propellers Fountain City, Starucca, New York, corn on through rate; schooner R. B. Hayes, barges Minnesota, Owens, and Linn, corn at 5cents; schooners J. R. Noyes, John Magoe, and Smith-Moore, corn at 54 cents; propeller Potomac, part cargo of rye on through rate. To Erie—Propeller Conestoga. corn on through rate. To Kingston—Propeller Clinton, schooners Grimsby, Grantham, and Clyde, corn on private terms. Capacity, 190,000 bushels wheat, 225,000 bushels corn, and 10,000 bushels rye.

Clinton, schooners Grimsby, Grantham, and Clyde, corn on private terms. Capacity, 190,000 busheis wheak, 25,000 busheis corn, and 10,000 busheis wheak, 25,000 busheis corn, and 10,000 busheis wheak, 25,000 busheis corn, and 10,000 busheis rye.

LAKE PORTS.

Berial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—Passed up—Propellers Newburg, Philadelphia and consort, Schr E. M. Portoh, Muskegon. Schr Ostrich, Suamico. Schr Ostrich, Suamico. Schr J. M. Forrest, Ludington. Schr Marres, Muskegon. Schr Monsoon, Muskegon. Schr Monsoon, Muskegon. Schr Mills and barges, Westford and barges, Tocumseh and schooners Alva Bradley, Fayette Brown, S. J. Tilden, and Negaunee: schooners Sam Flint. Bismarck, J. R. Pelton. J. H. Hartzell, Heyetta, D. Stewart, John Jewett, Rival, Swallow.

Passed down—Propeliers Arctic. Scotia. Lycoming, Idaho, Canistee and Schooner F. A. Georger, Indies steam-barges and Schooner F. A. Georger, Indies steam-barges and Schooner F. A. Georger, Indies steam-barges, Bulliarton and barges; schooners Newboy, Floretta, Michigan, Nicholson, Gardner, F. A. Morse, C. J. Magill, O. Mitchell, Two Fannies.

BUTFALO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BUTFALO.

Cleared—Schooners M.-J. Wilcox, railroad iron: Schr A. J. Movery, Groon Bay. Schr Maines, Muskegon.

Schr A. J. Mov

at 8% cents and corn 8% cents to New York; pine lumber, \$2.50 per 1,000 feet to Albany and \$2.55 to New York; staves to New York at \$1.50

Canal shipments, 300,000 business.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON.

Aug. 21.—Down—Propellers Scotis, Idaho, Canisteo and consort, Egyptian and consort, Bay City and barges, D. F. Rose and barges, MayBower and barges, Schooners. C. C. Barnes, American, Two Fannies, Craftsman, Wilcox and raft, Up—Aunie Young, James Fisk, Jr., Antonio, Sparta and consort, Inter-Ocean and consort, Westford and barges, and schooner M. F. Merrick.

Westford and Darges, and Sacotols
rick.

Wind east, light. Weather clear.
PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 21.—Down—Propellers India. Newburg. Buffalo, Ballentine and
consort, V. Swain and consort, Chaffee and
barges, Yosemite and barges; schooners Southwest, William Young. Eigin. Trindiad, Cleveland, Alpens. A. Ford, Hanns, A. C. West.
Up—Propellers Nyack, Philadelphia and consort, Sherwood, Tecumseh with Penokee, A.
Muir, James Norris.
Wind—East, light: weather clear.

STURGEON BAY.

Wind-East, light; weather clearSTURGEON BAY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
STURGEON BAY, Wis., Aug. 21.—The tug Leviathan arrived here yesterday with a tow.
The tug Spear arrived yesterday with the
stone-scow that sank off Two Rivers last week.
Arrived to-day via canal—Schooner Conquest
and soow Green Bay.
Departed via canal—Schooner Luling.
Wind—Southwest, light; weather clear and
cool.

MARQUETTE. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
MARQUETTE, Aug. 21.—Passed up—Propeller Duluth.
Arrived—Propeller Fletcher; schooner Ironton; propeller H. B. Tuttle; steamers George Ely and Florida.
Cleared—Tug Niagara; schooners Montgomery, Montcalm, Mont Blanc, Montmorency, Republic, Tim Baker, Fitzbugh, B. Calkins.

ESCANABA. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Becanaba, Mich., Aug. 21.—Arrived—Properliers Mary Jarecki and W. L. Brown; schooners Richard Winslow and T. H. Howland.

Cleared—Propellers Forest City, W. L. Brown, and Mary Jarecki; schooners Kate Winslow, San Diego, Camden, Delaware, Alice Richards, and T. H. Howland.

MILWAUKER. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.—Marine matters remain unusually quiet at this port. Quite a feet of coarse freighters are in port to-day, but the schooner Samana is the only arrival from below.

To-morrow the tug Hagerman tows the schooner Jessie Lynn to Chicago.

The schooner Gertrude is in dry-dock stopping a leak.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 21.—Arrived—Propellers
Empire State, City of Winnepeg, City of Fremont; schooner Halstead.

Departed—Propellers City of Fremont and City
of Winnepeg; schooner A. L. Andrews.

PORT COLBORNE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Aug. 21—Passed up—ropeller California, Montreal to Chicago, general cargo. al cargo. Down—Schooner Lilly Hamilton, Chicago to

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—Arrived—Propellers
Arctic, Portage, City of Concord, Chicago.
Cleared — Propeller Commodore, Chicago;
schooner M. S. Bacon, Escanaba.
PORT DALHOUSE:
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. PORT DALHOUSTE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Out., Aug. 21.—Passed down.

Schooner Leadville, Milwaukee to Oswego
beat.

COLLINGWOOD. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Aug. 21. — Arrived — chooner Lotus, from Chicago, 17,941 bushels

PORT OF CHICAGO.

ABRIYALS.*

Stmr Sheboygan, Manito voc, sundries.
Stmr Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries.
Prop Clinton. St. Catherines, light.
Prop William Crippen, Manistee, lumber.
Prop Cuba, Buffajo, sundries.
Prop Charles Rietz, Manistee, lumber.
Prop Starucca, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop Starucca, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop Hitton, Pike's Pier, wood.
Prop T. S. Faxton, South Haven, sundries.
Prop Joseph Davidson, Marquette, iron ore.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, sundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, sundries.
Prop Skylark, Benton Harbor, sundries.
Prop G. P. Heath, Saugatuck, sundries.
Prop Europe, Montreal, sundries.
Prop Europe, Montreal, sundries.
Prop Buckeye, Muskegon, lumber.
Prop J. H. Owen, Escanaba, iron ore.
Prop Roanoke, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop George Dunbar, Muskegon, nailroad ties,
Schr Ketchum, Podunk, telegraph poles.
Schr Col. Elisworth, Sturgeon Bay, ice.
Schr Glyde, St. Catherines, light.
Schr Grautham, St. Catherines, light.
Schr G. M. Case, Buffalo, coal.
Schr K. Darley, Menominee, lumber.

Schr G. M. Case, Buttalo, coal.
Schr K. Darley, Menominee, lumber.
Schr D. E. Perew, Menominee, lumber.
Schr American Union, Menominee, lumber.
Schr Coral, Silver Lake, lumber.
Schr John Bean, Jr., Manistee, railroad ties.
Schr Besumption, Ford River, lumber.
Schr L. Dall, Ludington, lumber.
Schr William Sturges, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Four Bro bers, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Four Bro bers, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Litty of Woodstock, Sturgeon Bay, railraties.

Schr W. Wing, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Four Bro bers, Manistee, lumber.
Schr City of Woodstock, Sturgeon Bay, railroad ties.
Schr Mary Nau, Manistee, lumber.
Schr S. V. R. Watson, Buffalo, coal.
Schr Bames Platt, Escanaba, iron ore.
Schr Melvina. Ludington, lumber.
Schr B. J. Skidmore, Pentwater, lumber.
Schr W. Loutit. Manistee, lumber.
Schr Skyiark, Pine Lake, lumber.
Schr Skyiark, Pine Lake, lumber.
Schr B. Parsons, Cedar River, lumber.
Schr B. Parsons, Cedar River, lumber.
Schr B. Parsons, Cedar River, lumber.
Schr Ogarita, Marquette, iron ore.
Schr Ann Maria, Ludington, umber.
Schr Clara, Cedar River, lumber.
Schr Clara, Cedar River, lumber.
Schr Clara, Cedar River, lumber.
Schr T. Simms, Menominee, lumber.
Schr B. Parsons, Menominee, lumber.
Schr W. H. Dunham, Frankfort, lumber.
Schr Arendel, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Arendel, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Arendel, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Arendel, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Frank Crawford, Pine Lake, bark.
Schr Schuylkill, Erie, coal.
Schr W. H. Hawkins, Manistique, lumber.
Schr White Oak, Hamlin, lumber.
Schr White Oak, Hamlin, lumber.
Schr White Oak, Hamlin, lumber.
Schr M. B. Hall, Menominee, lumber.
Schr M. B. Hall, Menominee, lumber.
Schr H. B. Moore, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr B. E. Cook, Kingston, light.
Schr G. M. Neelon, Kingston, light.
Schr G. Blien, Duck Lake, lumber.
Schr Pauline, Manistee, lumber.
Schr Apprentice Boy, Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr Driver, Carlton, bark.
Schr Apprentice Boy, Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr H. B. Moore, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Apprentice Boy, Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr H. Band, Kewannee, lumber.
Schr Belien, Duck Lake, lumber.
Schr Felegraph, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Felegraph, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Bellien, Duck Lake, lumber.
Schr Felegraph, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr Felegraph,

Schr El Tempo, Ahnapea.
Schr El Day, Ludington.
Schr Arendel, Manistee.
Schr Arendel, Manistee.
Schr Lumberman, Bisck Creek.
Prop William Crippen, Manistee.
Schr Joseph Lawrence, Traverse Bnp.
Prop Buckeye, Bluffton.
Schr Korth Sfar, Pentwater.
Schr Yankee Blade, Ludington.
Schr Yankee Blade, Ludington.
Schr Evening Star, Manistee.
Prop Mary Groh. South Haven, sundries.
Prop Joseph L. Hurd. Duluth. sundries.
Prop John Gregory, Sturgeon Bay, towns.
Sturr Sheboysan, Manistower, bundries.
Sturr Sheboysan, Manistower, bundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, sundries.
Prop Skylark, Senton Harbor, sundries.
Prop Skylark, Senton Harbor, sundries.
Schr Wollin, Holland, 1,000 bu corn, 500 bu corn, and sundries.
Schr John M. Hutchinson, Buffalo, 275 bris Sour, Suffalo.
Schr John M. Hutchinson, Buffalo, 276 bris Sour, Suffalo

Prop Arabia, Buffalo, 275 bris flour, Sur-corn, and sundries.
Schr John M. Hutchinson, Buffalo, 37,000 bu Schr J. G. Masten, Buffalo, 41,500 bu corn. Schr Granger, Buffalo, 25,500 bu corn. Schr J. O. Thayer. Buffalo, 25,500 bu corn. Schr Angus Smith, Buffalo, 40,000 bu corn. Schr H. C. Richards, Buffalo, 44,200 bu corn. Schr Prince Alfred, Buffalo, 19,008 bu corn. Prop Waverly, Buffalo, 31,000 bu wheat, 60) Schr Alleghany, Buffalo, 40,000 bu wheat, 40 bet Prop Ocean, Montreal, 15,501 bu corn, 125 bet flour, and sundries. Prop City of Traverse, Traverse City, sundres. Prop G. P. Heath. Saugatuck, sundries. Prop Tempest, White Lake, 100 bu cats and maderies.

dries.

Schr J. R. Noyes, Buffalo. 21,000 bu corn.
Schr G. B. Sloan, Buffalo. 21,300 bu corn.
Prop Champiain, Port Huron. 12,000 bu corn. In
Prop Badger State, Buffalo, 25,000 bu corn. In
bris flour, and sundries.

OBITUARY.

GEN. JOSEPH B. KIDDOO.

New York Tribune, Aug. 20.

Gen. Joseph B. Kiddoo, of the United States army, died in this city yesterday at the age of 43 years. Gen. Kiddoo was bon the age of 43 years. Gen. Kiddoo was ben in Pennsylvania, and on the outbreak of the War he enlisted (in April, 1861) as a prima in the Second Pennsylvania Regiment. When his term of service expired in the August following he reënlisted in the Surthird Pennsylvania Regiment, and soon test to the rank of First Sergeaut. In August 1862, he was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, and early in 1863 hebeaus Colonel of the regiment. In October, 192, he was appointed Major of the Simi United States colored regiment and in January, 1864, he became Colonel of the Twenty-second colored regiment. As a private Gen. Kiddoo was engaged at the siege of Torktom, and the battles of Williamsburg. Fair Oaks, and Malvern Hill, and as a Lieutenath Colonel he saw service in the battles of South Mountain and Fredericksburg. At Chancellorsville he ied his regiment as its Colonel Gen. Kiddoo, soon after the War, received the rank of Brevet Major-General of Volunteers for gallant service at Petersburg and Fair Oaks. He received commissions a Brevet Colonel and Brevet Brigadier-General in the regular army. He was made Lieutenath Colonel of the Forty-third Infanty in 1866, and in 1870 he was retired, owing to disability arising from wounds received in service, with the full rank of Brigadier-General colonel in the

"TILLMAN JOY." Capt. D. E. Bates, of Pitts ure, Ill., a me

Capt. D. E. Bates, or Pitts out, and ular-army Captain retired on half-pay, committed suicide on Tuesday by shooting himself while temporarily insane. He was the last of John Hay's celebrated poea. mitted suicide on Tuesday by shooting himself while temporarily insane. He was the original of John Hay's celebrated poen. "Tillman Joy." According to the poen "Tillman Joy." was a Union soldis who came home to Pike County bady wounded, and, accompanied by a negrow who had lifted him from the field where he fell and carried him through the storm of shot and shell to safety. Soon after Joy's return the Democrats of Pike County held a meeting, as the ballad relates, and passed a resolution that the negro should leave Pike County forthwith. Then it was that Tillman Joy arose in his ire and said:

You may resoloot till the cows come home.

You may resolvot till the cows come ho But, if one of you teches that bor, He il rastie his hash in bell to-night, Or my name's not Tillman Joy.

MRS. C. S. HEMPSTEAD. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
GALENA, Ill., Aug. 21.—The venerable Mr. Hempstead, relict of the tate Hon. Charles S. Hempstead, died at the family residence in this city at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day. The deceased was about 80 years of age, and had resided in Galena for nearly fifty years. She was the mother of Dr. C. W. Hempstead and Edward Hempstead, of Chicago, and William Hempstead, of Galena: also, aunt of Mrs. Hempstead, of Galena; also, aunt of Mr. E. B. Washburne. The date of the funeral has not been fixed.

JOSIAH L. SHEPARD. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Relort, Wis., Aug. 21.—Josiah L. Shepatd
a highly esteemed and we althy citize of
Beloit, died yesterday at his home after i
lingering illness. He came here from the
East a few years ago, and has been a wait
friend of Reloit College, to which he recent
ly made a donation of a very expensive
microscope.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribunt.
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 21.—Trick
men on the Grand Trunk to-night discovered the body of a man lying dead on the tr The body was found to be that of Will Davidson, of this city. Investigation pri that he died of heart disease.

A. F. LAMBERT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 21.—Sheriff A.

F. Lambert, one of Linn County's pioneer, died suddenly last night.

The dancing-master is always taking step to improve his business. Isn't it queer that contractors should be argaged to widen streets? In time of war don't read between the lines. You may be gobbled up. Leonidas was one of the original dheads. He held the pass at Thermopyla A Texas dog was born without a tail, and he will sit down right beside an old kettle. It is estimated that in putting on a stiff collar a man will walk about a half i were it in a straight line.

A little boy being told by his mother to take a powder she had prepared for him. "Powder—powder?" said he; "mother, I ain't a gun!" "The trouble is," says Calino, the mythical French innocent to whom all platitudes are now credited, "that to be celebrated one must be known."

A boylish novice in smoking turned deadly pale and threw away his cigar. Said he: "Thar's sumthin' in that air cigar that's made me sick." I know what it is," said his companion, pulling away: "What?" "To companion, pulling away: "backer."

A Nebraska Indian contrived to swallow a lot of dynamite, and now he can star around the corners and call a white many thing he chooses without being kicker for his insolence. They're shy of jarring him, even. A wit, speaking of an unpopular author, said that he was color-blind. "How so What proof have you got of it?" asked friend. "He always thinks his literary productions are read, when everybody eleknows they are not," was the reply.

"You told me, sir, that the horse was entirely without fault, and yet he is blind. The dealer looked blandly into the Irritate countenance of the loser by the transaction and said with charming naiveté, "I do not regard blindness as a fault, sir; it is a mifortune."

Among the replies to an advertisement of music committee for "a candidate as organist, music-teacher," etc., was the following one: "Gentlemen, I noticed your advertisement for an organist and music-teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services." At a meeting of some colored breines is was decided to make a collection. The President concluded to pass the hat himself, and in order to encourage the others, he put in 10-cent piece. After this collection, during which every hand had been in the hat, the President approached the table, turned the hat upside down, and not even his own cottribution dropped out. He opened his every with astonishment and exclaimed: "So goodness, but I'ze eben loss de 10 cents started wid!" Then there was consternation the faces of the assembly. Who was the lucky man? That was the question. He could not blush or turn pale, for all were black as night. It was evidently a hopelecase, and was summed up by one brother, "Dar 'pears to be a great moral lesson see heah somewhar."

Templ

What

When to posed to the line or resulted cents per penses a little pro that lumb ward flis ures which mittee usedentar; course, b promptly
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"AFTER THE FAIR."

Templar Lemonade and the Immense Demand for It.

What the Pageant Cost and Where the Money Came From.

second Day's Proceedings of the Anti-Masonic Convention.

Conflicting Stories About the Death of Sir Knight Firth, of Coldwater, Mich.

TEMPLAR LEMONADE. AMILION DOLLARS' WORTH CONSUMED DUB-ING THE CONCLAVE.

When the Triennial Committee first proposed to erect seats for 30,000 people along the line of the parade, elaborate calculations cents per seat would be ample to cover all expenses and leave the Triennial Fund still a little profit. Later on, however, it was found that lumber had taken an extraordinary skyward flight, and couldn't be had under figures which would be ruinous to the Committee unless they raised the price of sedentary enjoyment to a dollar,—which, of course, being wise men, they reluctantly but

promptly did.

This unexpected advance in wood was so demoralizing that a sub-committee was appointed to investigate and report upon it, but their efforts were fruitless, except in as certaining that there was an immense demand for ligneous material of all kinds, and in many quarters of the city. This was the sole explanation to be had,—the whole thing was as mysterious as a detective's clew,—and there was nothing else to do but erect the seats and advance rates of admission.

Simultaneously came a violent and alto-gether awful crash in lemons,—just the arti-cie above all others which the bucket-shops were bulling, in view of the fact that 60,000 Templars were expected in Chicago, whose only beverage was lemonade, and plenty of it. There was no reason for it, yet

cago, whose only beverage was lemonade, and plenty of it. There was no reason for it, yet the fact was there,—wood up, lemons down,—and even a cross-eyed man couldn't see through it.

As time rolled on, and the Triennial with it, and the seats had been built, and sold, and knocked to pieces again, and the lemons had been squeezed,—every one of them,—and the vast inundation of Chicago had receded, and the accruing profits been hived comfortably away,—why, then it was that the secret leaked out, and the lumber mystery was a mystery no longer. The fact was simply this: Templars' lemonade is peculiar. It is made after an old cuneiform recipe found on a syenite slab under Solomon's Temple by Wilkinson in 1842,—a slab which proves that Masonry ante-dates Adam and Eve by several centuries, by proving that the walls of Paradise were built—by masons, of course—a whacking long time before the bids for the construction of Adam were even advertised. After this recipe is now made all the lemonade used at Triennials, and so wisely is it adapted to exigencies that even were the Triennial after next to be given at the North Pole, where lemons couldn't be had for love or money, Templar lemonade could be had in just as large quantities as would sult the demand. Upon the slab in question the recipe runs as follows in the original hieroglyphic:

"Rummansb-agar; Tescher-Yk-Obblah; Kokt-Ayl; Ooisk-Yst-Rait; Ber-And-Y'ns-Ody; Tub-Eer; Zowerm-Ash; Ob-Ree-En; Sep-Tum-Thes-Ame; Same'r-Me; Ol-Drye; Uppalag-In." This latter word is almost effaced, and has only been recently deciphered by Prof. E. R. Palye, of Chicago. After this follows the curious hieroglyphic given below, whose exact significance is not even now well defined: "Lemn-Adew-lina-Stik-Kinit."

To those in the secret of manufacturing the Templar beverage strictly in accordance

To those in the secret of manufacturing the Templar beverage strictly in accordance with the above, it is known that, while the

THE TREMENDOUS BUSH

on the lumber yards for this necessary manerial which in the end so discommoded Past Assistant Third Secretary of the Lower Subdivision of the Seat Committee, and was the ultimate cause of the entrance-fee to the grand stands being a dollar.

The rumor of this awful secret's disclosure coming to the ears of a Tribung reporter yesterday, he resolved to seek an explanation from the first Grand Master he met. He had to go at least a quarter of a block, however, before he met one, as it was late and there being comparatively few Grand Masters stirring.

"Sirr-r-!" said the Grand Master, when the reporter propounded his conundrum; is my name Morgan?"

Then, calming down as he saw the reporter really meant no harm, he said that only Royal Archers who had taken the Thirty-fifth Degree in the Pea-Green Lodge, and had thirteen titles, could be allowed to see the translation of the recipe, and that the amount of goat-riding and gridiron skipping necessary to take that degree was so immense that but few able-bodled Templars could live through it. Consequently, he said, those who are in possession of the secret are very, very few. He then hastily left, to swap cards with another Grand Master coming across the street.

Having seen a number of Templars file in the alley behind The Tribune Building, the reporter caught hold of a peculiar evance of the secret are very, very few. He then hastily left, to swap cards with another Grand Master coming across the street.

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Having seen a number of Templars file in the alley behind The Tribune Building, the reporter caught hold of a peculiar evance of the secret are very, very few. He then hastily left, to swap cards with another form the secret was so limited to be allowed to seen a number of the secret are very, very few.

"Oh, yes! What'll you have?" was the

"Certainly. What'll you have?"
"Why—er—Templar lemonade."
"Of course—certainly,"—here the proprietor smiled and slapped down a preliminary glass of ice-water,—" but what'll you have?"
"Templar lemonade."

Rimmel!—dey trinks more as a hunderd schnitts in seffen minutes, und eat up dot blate of Kariofel seliud pefore you could holler Chack Roppinson. Mappe dey're mouths don't melt in a beece of butier,—aind it?"

"Did they ask for beer?"

"No, by Chiminy! Dey asks for Demplar lemnade." Here a mild Teutonic roar interposed itself. "Dot wos a goot von on me! A veiler mit a bloom on his hat kem in Zaturtay, unt he ses:

"Demplar lemnade.'

"Yass?" ses l.

"Demplar lem-nade,' ses he.

"I don't know dot,' ses L. 'Mepps a zeitzer, mit a shick in it, I don't know.'

"Shtraight,' ses he.

"Vell,' ses I; and I shakes him up a big veiler, mitout no shtick.

"Vot's dis?' sas he, ven all mit der sandvitches vos cobbled.

"Lemnade,' ses I.

"I tont vant it,' ses he, und he gets oxcided right avay, unt I vos butty med myself.

"I ortered Dem-plar lemnade,' ses he.

"Vass?' ses I.

cided right avay, unt I vos butty med myseif.

"'I ortered Dem-plar lemnade,' ses he.

"'Vass?' ses I.

"Den, py chiminy cracious, he leans ofer und vispers 'Visky, Hans, vishky!—a leedle olt Purpun tam quick'—dot vos a goot von on me,—dot vos a goot von." And here the proprietor chuckled and roared, and chuckled again, and so far forgot himself as to set 'em up for the crowd.

In fine, it is shown that an enormous amount of Crusader beverage was sold in Chicago during the week just past. One prominent dealer estimated that a round million of dollars would not cover the amount spent for this alone.

In this connection it is well to observe that the humorous order issued by the Triennial authorities, forbidding Knights to appear in places where T. L. was sold in their uniform, was taken in its exact spirit, and that every good Templar wore as much of his regalia as he could comfortably carry while making the rounds, particularly on the day of the procession. This speaks for liself, and shows that the rude discipline of Cœur de Lion yet rules.

FINANCIAL

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. There have been a great many inquiries as to the receipts and expenditures of the Triennial Committee, prompted by a desire to know what the entertainment of the Knights cost, and whether there is enough money in hand to pay all the bills. As yet the first question can only be answered in a qualified way; and, regarding the second, those who ought to know say that every obligation will be promptly met.

The Finance Committee gathered in about \$20,000 from citizens; the Knights of Chicago subscribed \$25,000, and the railroads and hotels \$20,000. This makes \$65,000. In addition, a large sum was received from tentage,
-how much, however, could not be ascertained yesterday, as the books had not been footed; but Mr. Metzger guessed between \$5,000 and \$8,000. The atter amount seems small M everybody paid \$1.25 a day, and there was as many Lake Park as was supposed. But the Chairman of the Camp Committee may have fallen below the mark. Accepting his figures, how ever, the sum at the disposal of the Triennial Committee (including the receipts at the Jockey Club Park) is in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

On the debit side of the ledger are the fol-lowing items, the amounts in all instances being approximate, yet not very far out of

| the way: | |
|--|------|
| Decorations and help | 311. |
| Camp help | |
| Music | 8, |
| Use of tents (not State or Government) | 4. |
| Use of sheets, blankets, etc | |
| Printing | 15, |
| Police and detectives | 8, |
| Steamboats. Theatres and halls. | 1, |
| Theatres and halls | 2 |
| Prizes | 8, |
| Fireworks | 2, |
| Lemonade | 2, |
| Asylum | 2 |
| Pofreshments | 1. |
| Refreshments | 1 |
| Incidentals | 8.0 |
| Automonia. | 4341 |
| | |

From this it will be seen that the Committee will be able to pay everything, and probably have something over. The original intention was, if there should be a surplus, to divide it pro rata among the subscribers; but this would involve such an amount of work, and give to each one so small a sum, that THE TRIBUNE suggests a distribution of the money Tribune suggests a distribution of the money among the charitable institutions of the city. The payment of bills began yesterday morning, Mr. Gassette spending most of the day at the Exposition Building attending to contractors, while Henry Turner was paying the help employed by the Hotel Committee, and Architect Wilcox the men and women who worked on the decorations.

It will be a week or more before all the bills are settled. When they are the Triennial Committee will have a meeting and make known in an official form all matters connected with the finances.

connected with the finances.

GEORGE FIRTH.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES ATTENDING HIS DE-Mention was made in Thursday's paper of the death, at "Burke's" Hotel, of Sir Knight George Firth, a member of Jacobs Com-mandery, No. 10, of Coldwater, Mich. At that time there were rumors regarding neg-lect and ill-treatment, but no attention was paid to them, as they were believed to have little or no foundation. But the sto-ries are still afloat, and a reporter yesterday made an investigation for the purpose of learning what truth there was in them. He first saw Dr. H. N. Hahn, of No. 50 South Carpenter street, who attended to Mr. Firth during the last day of his illness. What he had to say is given below, though most of his statement is made up of what others told him,— particularly the wife of the deceased:

"The man," said he, "arrived at Burke's, where his Commandery was stopping, Mon-day afternoon. He walked around the city, and went to Farwell Hall in the evening. His wife came with him, but they were in separate rooms. He was in one with several Templars. During the night he was taken sick with cholera-morbus,—he had probably eaten "On, yes! What'll you have?"
"Templar lemonade."
"Templar lemonade."
"Templar lemonade."
"Templar lemonade."
"Templar lemonade."
"Grourse.—Free lemonade."
"Grourse.—Free lemonade."
"Grourse.—You said that before, but what wartery—name the species—how'll you have?"
"Remplar lemonade."
"Grourse.—You said that before, but what wartery—name the species—how'll you have?"
"Templar poison." asked the reporter.
The propretor leaned over the counter in messively.
"Look ahere, y, ang man.—think Pm a set fool? Here's gin, whisky, rum, brands, betains till you can't rest. What'll you have it was to be said that before the said of the set of the said the said be had no time.—"but before the said that before the said that he said the said be had no time.—that he office about played out She tried to get a cup of the said that he had no time.—that he office were across the street to the Brevoort and got a cup. About 4 o'clock in the afternation, had not be said that the said the said be had no time.—that he said the said

Dr. Hahn applied for a room there were fifty people around the desk wanting to get accommodations. All the rooms were full. The clerk couldn't turn people out. I think the Knights ought to have vacated for a sick comrade, but they did nothing for him. We did everything possible under the circumstances to make our guests comfortable."

A PROUD RECORD.

WHAT THE BAILBOADS DID DURING THE WEEK.

While there is some complaint made with the manner in which several branches of the Knights Templar Conclave were carried out, there was one feature connected with the event about which not a single complaint has been heard, and which called forth general praise from all that came here during that time. This feature is the manner in which the various railroads centering in this which the various railroads centering in this city handled and took care of the immense number of people who rushed in here to wit-ness the festivities. It is estimated that the railroads brought in here about 150,000 people within three days, and took them back

railroads brought in here about 150,000 people within three days, and took them back again in the same space of time. Yet all the passengers were well taken care of, and none of them subjected to any considerable inconveniences. Of course all could not be provided with sleeping berths or seats in first-class cars, but everybody seemed to be contented with the accommodations that were provided, knowing that it was the best that could be done under the circumstances.

But what the railroads feel most proud of is the fact that with all the rush and crowding not a single accident has occurred, and in only a few instances were trains delayed, owing to the crowded condition of the tracks, which made careful and slow running necessary. Even the mountains of baggage were well handled and systematically delivered to the holders of checks.

It is the opinion of the railroad men here that if there had been two or three first-class railroad managers at the head of the Triennial Committee the various features of the Conclave would have been far differently managed from what they were, and there would have been no such complaints about mismanagement as are now heard on all sides. The excuse made by the Triennial Committee that they were not prepared for the great influx of people is considered a poor one by the railroad men. They claim to have been informed by Mr. Gassette, Chairman of the Committee, several weeks ago that he expected \$5,000 strangers, which is certainly a greater number than were here. The railroad men based their calculations on this statement, and consequently were prepared to take care of and handle successfully the statement, and consequently were prepared to take care of and handle successfully the immense number of people that came here.

ANTI-MASONIC. SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE CON-

The Anti-Masonic Association Convention held their second day's session yesterday in the hall at No. 221 West Madison street. The morning session, which was ushered in with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Allen, of Westfield, Ill., followed by religious exercises, was oc cupied with hearing the narration by seceding Freemasons of their experiences in con-nection with the mystic craft, why they joined it, how they liked it, and how they came to leave it. The audience which listened to these recitals, which, though the matter was somewhat monotonous, met with their hearty applause, numbered about 100, of whom a third were ladies. The majority of the seceders gave as their reason for leaving the Masonic Order the fact that when they experienced religion they found that it was impossible to be at once a Mason and a Christian, and they accordingly aba the mystic rites and obligations of the Order for Christ. Among these seceders who took part in the recital were Messrs. Plummer, of New York; N. R. Corning, of Lanark, Ill.; S. E. Story and James Ferguson, of Clarence, Ia.; S. L. Cook, of Albion, Ind.; Enos Collins, of Wisconsin; D. P. Rathbone, of Iowa; and George W. Clark, of Streator, Ill., and George W. Clark, of Streator, Ill., who, among other revelations regarding the Order, told a story which came from Detroit to the effect that certain Freemasons living in that city had been overheard in conversation to acknowledge that Zach Chandler had joined the Order because he felt that unless he became a Mason he could not advance himself in Washington;

that unless he became a Mason he could not advance himself in Washington; and, further, that when he overlooked his Masonic obligations and favored the impeachment of Andy Johnson, he incurred the anathemas and maledictions of the Masons who had gotten him into their lodge. One of these went so far as to acknowledge that, had President Johnson not been a Freemason, he would certainly have been impeached.

After brief devotional exercises, interspersed with singing, the afternoon business session opened at 2:30 p. m., and was devoted for a couple of hours to an exposition of the manner in which the second degree is conferred upon an apprentice Mason. Seceding Masons took up the proper positions upon the platform, in the centre of which a three-pronged candlestick stood upon a wooden pediment, and from a curtained recess upon its right the victim of the occasion, clad in undershirt and drawers, the right leg of which was tucked up until the limb was bare to the hip, his eyes concealed by a hoodwink, and his bared right arm tied with a bright blue rope, was led about the platform and subjected for a tediously long time to a tediously stupid ceremonial, which the ritualists conducting it assured the audience was the veritable rite by which an apprentice is converted into a tellow-craft Mason.

The proceedings of the afternoon closed with a lecture by Edder O. M. Van Swearengen, a minister of the United Brethren Church at Orangeville, Hl., upon Odd-Fellows, from which organization he seceded some time ago. In the evening the session was devoted to an exposition of the manner in which a fellowcraft Mason is raised to the third degree, after which the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

LOUISVILLE.

THE RETURNING MOLAYS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—De Molay Commandery got home this afternoon. The Louisville Commandery, headed by Eichhorn's Band, marched to the depot to await their coming. A jostling crowd of humanity gathered in the rain, till there was a jam of vehicles and people in the streets. The train was decorated with flags, streamers, and Masonic emblems. Members of De Molay Commandery disembarked from the cars, formed in line, and marched in front of the Louisville Commandery, which received them with presented swords. The procession then formed in the following order: Eichhorn's band, Louisville Commandery, Schneider's band, De Molay Commandery. The column marched up Main to Third street, thence to Jefferson and down to the Masonic Temple. The prize won in Chicago, a \$1,000 silver libation set, was carried in a wagon at the rear of the line of march, but, on account of the rain, the box was not open to expose the trophy to public view. Houses along the main street were gayly decorated in honor of the returning Knights. There were several large flags on Main, between Sixth and Seventh, one at Third and Main, and one at Fourth and Jefferson. These bore various mottoes such as "Welcome Home": "Louisville's Pride." Louisville Hotel and the Masonic Temple an address of welcome by Sir Knight Alfriend ended the exercises. THE RETURNING MOLAYS.

BEAUSEANTS.

C. D. asks: "Did the Templars' Committee erect seats on Wabash avenue and derive any benefit therefrom?" They did not. Sir Knight W. A. Coles, of the Marshall, Mich., Commandery, prostrated by heat Tuesday, is out of danger. Mr. Coles is well and favorably known among the "fire laddies" of the country.

The receipts at the Jockey Club Park are said to have been only \$2,000, although there were over \$9,000 people on the grounds About 10,000 complimentary tickets were taken up at the gates, each one representing at least two people; and those who paid \$1.5 for admission were few and far between. The prizes are said to have cost fully \$3,000; so the drill was a failure financially. The hotels yesterday were comparatively descrited, and had only the usual run of transients to depend on. The Knights had departed as a body, and the individuals who remained over began to leave yesterday, many going to the summer resorts in this section, and others leaving direct for home. An occasional cross was to be seen on a

Templar hat, but the offices as a rule pre-sented only the ordinary, every-day appear-ance of prosperous business.

ance of prosperous business.

The Boat Committee, of which O. W. Barrett was Chairman, seems to be the only one which satisfied everybody; at least no complaints were made, which is the best of evidence that they discharged their duties faithfully. They had made preparations for taking between 11,000 and 12,000 people out on the lake daily, but only about a.000 went on the lake daily, but only about a.000 went on the boats. Great care was taken not to overload them, and not an accident occurred.

The tabular statement published in yester-day's TRIBUNE showing the amount of money spent at the different hotels during the Conclave for rooms, headquarters, etc., did not get into all the editions, and is therefore reproduced, as follows:

| ١ | | No. of quests | Amou |
|---|--------------------------|--|-------|
| | Hotel. | per day. | _ pai |
| | Adams. | | |
| , | Afton | The state of | 36103 |
| • | Anna | | 1, |
| • | Arington | 150 | 47.0 |
| | Atlantic | 900 | |
| | Barnes | 400 | 2010 |
| | Brevoort | | 1.5 |
| | Briggs | 400 | 8,0 |
| 8 | Brunswick | 275 | 1.0 |
| ı | Burdick | 175 | 1.1 |
| | Burke's | 875 | 1.1 |
| | City | 350 | 1.1 |
| 9 | Clarence | 600 | 8,1 |
| 3 | Clarendon | 200 | 2,0 |
| | Clifton | 943 | 1950 |
| | Delavan | 20 | |
| 3 | Desplaines | 316 | 1.5 |
| | Everett | 23 | 2000 |
| | Farwell | | |
| | Fifth Avenue | 400 | |
| H | FrankfurtGardner | | 16,8 |
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| d | Germania | | - 6 |
| d | Grand Pacific | 1,700 | 20,4 |
| 1 | Humboldt | 80 | E 8 |
| | Hastings | 150 | |
| H | Massasolt | | 3,6 |
| | Matteson | | 1,7 |
| И | Moulton | 450 | 2.7 |
| N | Palmer | 2,600 | 81,3 |
| 9 | Parker | 300 | 1.2 |
| 9 | Revere | 213 | 1,2 |
| ı | DE Caroline's Court | ** DOM: | 1,8 |
| ı | St. Charles St. Denis | 35 | 1,8 |
| | St. James | 188 | 1.1 |
| | St. Lawrence | 83 | -07 |
| | Sheldon | 50 | 1 |
| ı | Sherman | 1,260 | 15,3 |
| | Southern | | 2,0 |
| 4 | Thompson's | | 8, 10 |
| 1 | Traders' | The second second | 12.0 |
| 1 | Union Park | | 4 |
| 1 | Washington | 220 | 1,8 |
| - | Windsor House | 100 | .0 |
| 1 | Windsor Hotel | 525 | 1,5 |
| 1 | Woodruff | | 1,5 |
| 1 | Total | 99,054 | 180,4 |
| 1 | | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | |

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. The camp of the Grand Commandery of California broke up yesterday. Many of the gallant Sir Knights from the Golden State had departed on the day previous, but, before doing so, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted and signed by nearly all:

resolutions were adopted and signed by nearly all:

Whereas, We are about to separate after a pleasant and agreeable companionship of ten days togrether, and to depart upon our different errands, it is meet and proper that we should publicly manifest our appreciation of the courtesy and attention rendered us by a public servant; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the Grand Commandery of California and the ladies under its charge that D. W. Hitchcook, General Passenger Agent of the Cheago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, is a good man, that he understands his business, and that as a traveling companion, a genial, sociable, and polished gentierman, he is unsurpassed by any other man in America, and that when we die we want Hitchcook to superintend the train that carries us through the golden portais into eternal light.

Resolved, That the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is a thoroughly equipped and well-managed road.

Resolved, That the whole object and intent of these resolutions are to publicly proclaim our satisfaction with the trip from San Francisco to Chicago, and to return our most sincere and heartiel thanks to the above-named gentleman, and to vote him the best railroad man in America, sans pear et sans reproble.

Resolved, That those resolutions be engrossed and a copy be presented to T. J. Potter, General Manager, and B. W. Hitchcook, General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and the public press.

Hitchcook, Lifoli, Adieu.

When you are forgotten time will be of no use to us.

Signed by Bruce B. Lee, Grand Com-

Signed by Bruce B. Lee, Grand Commander, and 235 ladies and Knights.

A pleasant return for kindness shown a suffering Sir Knight was that made by Tan-

suffering Sir Anignt was that made by 1 ancred Commandery, of Pittsburg, on Wednesday evening. One of their number, Sir J. E. B. Dalzeli, was overcome by the heat during Tuesday's procession, and tell from the ranks in front of the residence of Mr. D. E. Milner, No. 1431 Michigan avenue. The suffering Knight was taken into the house mentioned, where he lay insensible for ix hours before his removal was practicable, during which time his involuntary hostess was assiduous in her attentions. On Wednesday evening Tancred Commandery, accompanied by a band, marched to Mr. Milner's house and serenaded the occupants as a mark of their gratitude for their kindness to their comrade. Sir Knight Dalzeli had a very narrow escape, bu has now fully recovered.

THE LUNCH AT THE JOCKEY CLUB.

TO the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—I notice in your issue this morning the report of a conversation said to have been held with Mr. John Woodman, in which I am charged with having demanded 75 cents from parties presenting tickets for lunch at the Jockey Club Grounds during the competitive drill. What I have to say is simply this: Mr. James Whitney and myself were the only persons who took charge of the gate to my lunch-tables, or who collected either tickets or money for entrance to them. By neither Mr. Whitney nor myself was any charge made, in any instance, to parties who presented tickets for lunch; nor was a ticket in any instance refused by either him or myself. I did have a contract to give lunch to "3,000 Knights Templar"—no more. Mr. Henry D. Field, Secretary of the Drill Committee, received from me 3,000 tickets, worth 75 cents each. The lunch was unavoidably delayed by a fallure to get water from the expected source.—i. e., the hydrant connected with the Jockey Club Hotel. On Wednesday morning we were refused water for the alleged reason that there "was not sufficient force of water to carry it into the tank." Mr. Charles Chesterman, who had charge of the lunch, on learning that no water. It was refused him,

DUEL PREVENTED. Nonrolk, Va., Aug. 21:—A duel between Joseph Bannon Hope, editor of the Norfolk Landmark, and Col. William Lamb, Mayor Landmark, and Col. William Lamb, Mayor of Norfolk, was prevented by the arrest of the Mayor as he was leaving his house for the place of meeting at 4 this morning. He was taken before a Magistrate and bound our in \$20,000 to keep the peace. Capt. Hepe eluded the police and reached the rendezvous. He will return to the city and give bonds to observe the peace.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. New York, Aug. 21.—Arrived, the Zealand, from Antwerp; City of Montreal and Germanic, from Liverpool; and the Denmark, from London.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 21.—Arrived, the Bothnia, from New York.

Tornado-Bules.

A Kansas paper publishes "fourteen rules to be observed during a tenado." When a man in that country sees a tornado coming he instantly jerks off his hat and reads the rules pasted therein. By the time he has got through he is either blown over into the next country or the tornado has got fifty miles beyond here.

THE TURE.

Programs of the Meetings Comprising the Western Circuit.

The Story of Luke Blackburn, the Sen sational Horse of the Year.

Interesting News and Gossip in Chicago

and Elsewhere.

THE WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Never before has the Western fall circuit embraced so many and such responsible associations as it does at present, and there is every reason to betieve that the large amounts of money offered to be trotted for at the various places will bring out fields of the finest quality.

Commencing at Minneapolis Sept. 7, the trotters will travel by easy stages from Minnesota to the blue-grass region of Kentucky, thence to clincinnati, by which time even the most eager of the sportsmen will be ready for a needed rest. As the program of each place has distinctive features of its own, a résumé of what will be done at each point on the line is herewith given:

done at each point on the lipe is herewith given:

MINNEAPOLIS.

Pirst Day, Sept. 7.

Purse, \$500—2:30 class. First, \$250; second.

\$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$30.

Purse, \$1.600—0 poen to all stallions. Pirst, \$500; second, \$350; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Purse, \$200—Centiemen's driving horses to road wagons. First, \$100; second, \$60; third, \$30; fourth, \$30.

Purse, \$150—2:28 class. First, \$375; second, \$300; third, \$100; fourth, \$75.

Purse, \$1,500—0 poen to all trotters (Mand S. and St. Julien' barred). First, \$750; second, \$300; third, \$100; fourth, \$75.

Purse, \$1,500—2:28 class. First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Purse, \$200—2:24 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Purse, \$200—2:24 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Purse, \$200—2:24 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Purse, \$1,000—2:24 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

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Purse, \$1,000—2:24 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Purse, \$1,000—2:24 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Purse, \$1,000—2:24 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Purse, \$1,000—2:10 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Special purses of \$2,500 will be offered for the sensational trotters and pacers of the year, terms and conditions to be announced hereafter.

CHICAGO.

Pirst Day, Sept. 14.

sensational trotters and pacers of the year, terms and conditions to be amounted hereafter.

CHICAGO.

Pirst Day, Sept. 14.

No. 1. Purse, \$1,000—\$:21 class. First, \$500; \$6000d, \$250; third, \$180; fourth, \$700.

No. 2. Purse, \$700—\$:20 pacing class. First, \$550; second, \$175; third, \$105; fourth, \$70.

No. 3. Purse, \$700—\$:30 class. First, \$350; second, \$175; third, \$105; fourth, \$70.

No. 4. Purse, \$700—\$:30 class. First, \$350; second, \$175; third, \$105; fourth, \$70.

No. 5. Purse, \$1,000—Two-mile heats. Open to all trotters (Maud S. and St. Julien barred. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$105; fourth, \$100.

No. 6. Purse, \$1,000—Two-dlass. First, \$350; second, \$175; third, \$105; fourth, \$70.

No. 7. Special purse for the sensational horses of the season. Terms and conditions to be announced hereafter.

No. 8. Purse, \$1,000. Open to all pacers. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Fourth Day, Sept. 17.

No. 9. Purse, \$1,000—\$19 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

No. 10. Purse, \$1,000—\$220 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

No. 11. Purse, \$1,000—\$220 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$160; fourth, \$100.

Pirst, \$100; fourth, \$100.

Pirst, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$160; fourth, \$100.

No. 12. Purse, \$1,000—Open to all trotters (Maud & and St. Julien barred). Pirst, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$160; fourth, \$100.

KANSAS CTY.

Pirst, Day, Sept. 21, 1850.

(Maud S. and St. Julien Darred. First, 2007; Scool, 4250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

KANSAS CITY.

First Day, Sept. 21, 1850.

No. 1. Purse, \$500—2:40 class. First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

No. 2. Purse, \$1,000—2:21 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.

Second Day, Sept. 22.

No. 2. Purse, \$1,000—3:19 class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$160; fourth, \$100.

No. 4. Special purse, \$2,500—For the sensational horses of the season. Terms and conditions to be announced hereafter.

Third Day, Sept. 23.

No. 5. Purse, \$750—2:28 class. First, \$375; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$75.

No. 6. Purse, \$750—2:28 class. First, \$250; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$75.

No. 7. Purse, \$500—2:34 class. First, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Fourth Day, Sept. 24.

No. 2. Purse, \$750—0:29 pacing class. First, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$75.

\$75; second, \$200; third, \$100; rourin, \$70.
No. 7. Purse, \$600—2:80 class. First, \$250; second, \$250; third, \$75; fourth, \$50.
No. 8. Purse, \$1,000—Open to all stallions. Prist, \$500; second, \$200; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 9. Purse, \$1,500—Open to all trotters (Maud B. and St. Julien barred. First, \$750; second, \$75; third, \$252; fourth, \$150.
No. 10. Purse, \$1,000—2:24 class. First, \$250; second, \$259; third, \$150; fourth, \$150.
No. 11. Purse, \$300—2:30 class. First, \$250; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$200.
\$71. Out. First Day. Sept. 25, 1880.
No. 1. Purse, \$300—2:30 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$400.
No. 2. Purse, \$1,000—2:18 class. First, \$250; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 3. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$250; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 2. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$250; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 3. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 5. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 6. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 7. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100.
No. 8. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$400.
No. 7. Purse, \$1,000—2:20 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$400.
No. 8. Purse, \$1,000—2:10 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$400.
No. 9. Purse, \$1,000—2:10 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$400.
No. 9. Purse, \$500—2:10 class. First, \$400; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$50.
No. 1. Purse, \$500—2:10 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$120; fourth, \$50.
No. 6. Purse, \$500—2:10 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$120; fourth, \$50.
No. 6. Purse, \$500—2:10 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$120; fourth, \$50.
No. 7. Purse, \$500—2:20 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$120; fourth, \$50.
No. 1. Purse, \$500—2

is now regarded by those competent to judge in such matters as one of the greatest horses that ever lived, and this in spite of the fact that he is only about fifteen hands in hight. His career this season has, with two exceptions, been one of uninterrupted successes, and the ridiculous case with which he has beaten horses hav-

so only about firteen bands in high. His career this season has, with two exceptions, been one of uninterrupted successes, and the ridiculous case with which he has beaten horses having the advantage of him in years, after giving them lumps of weight, has rendered it impossible for any one to say just how good he may be. One thing is certain, that since the season fairly begun he has not known defeat, and does not now seem hkely to this year.

Perhaps the greatest performance of Luke Blackburn was for the Grand Union Handicap at the recent Suratogu meeting, in which he was asked for the first time in his life to go a mile and three-quarters, and not only this, but to give weight to older horses that had won reputation at the distance. Taking this race (which Blackburn won) as his text, "Albion" writes in the Spirit as follows:

"This brings me down to Luke Blackburn, and Iowe him an apology, and to make amends for my persistent silence during the past two months—since which time I have treated him with a 'touch and go,' but more frequently have passed follows. I confess a sound partiality for his great sire. Of this I have been freely charged, fet I have never said more of him than the records justified and fully sustained. My standard of a first-class race-horse is a high one. I looked candidly over the list of his great sire. Of the list have been freely charged, fet I have never said more of him than the records justified and pully sustained. My standard of a first-class race-horse is a high one. I looked candidly over the list of his great she had been seen. I have not standard of a first-class race-horse is a high one. I looked candidly over the list of his greats Bramble ran second to him for a whole season, and could not defeat him. One of them could not, therefore, be in the same class. Bramble and Bronzel had had ever given us a first-class race-horse in America,—that is, oan run a mile out faster than any horse now on the turit, and he has so far gove one mile and an tree-quarters, and is likely to go

'shis question in the United States Hotel Stakes, and this put to rest all doubts of his capacity as a race-horse.

"The race of his life, however, was for the Grand Union Prize in handicap at a mile and three-quarters), run here on Saturday last. The starters were Mr. Jennings Glemmore, 5 years, 118 pounds; Messrs. Dwyer Brothers' Luke Blackburn, 3 years, 116 pounds; Mr. Jerome's One Dime, 4 years, 110 pounds; Messrs. Philips' General Philips, 6 years, 105 pounds; Messrs. Philips' General Philips, 6 years, 105 pounds; Messrs. Bowen & Co.'s mare, Cammie F. 5 years, 105 years, 105 pounds; and Mr. McCreary's Chimney Sweep, 4 years, 103 pounds; and Mr. McCreary's Chimney Sweep, 29 pounds, and glenmore Philips and pounds, Cammie F. 32 pounds, Chimney Sweep 29 pounds, One Dime 22 pounds, and Glenmore Dime 22 pounds, and Glenmore 29 pounds. The well-known fact that both Glenmore and One Dime are extra good horses, and that Cammie F. and General Philips have shown decidedly well over a distance of ground, shows what opinion the handicapper had of the capacity of Luke Blackburn as a racehorse.

"I can only add that Blackburn, aithough pull-

ground, shows what opinion the handicapper had of the capacity of Luke Blackburn as a raceborse.

"I can only add that Blackburn, although pulling up for nearly a furlong, won off from One Dime, who was lapped by Gleamore to the neck, and the time was 3:07. This ends the story. I cannot appeal to amateur turfmen for their opinions of this performance of Luke Blackburn, but what do men of experience and observation have to say of its merits? A candid, impartial judgment must induce a very favorable opinion of this son of a Bonnie Scotland as a race-horse. I mixed with the people here, with the ablest and most intelligent turfmen, and sought their graver judgments. Mr. Charles Wheatly declared the race as good as he ever saw, and said to me:

"We never saw a better race-horse than Luke Blackburn."

"Mr. M. H. Samford has regarded Falsetto as a wonderful race-horse. I apprehend not a whit behind the best he ever saw. He met me on the lawn in front of the grand stand, just after the race, and said:

"Do you say that Luke Blackburn is only fitten hands and a half juch high?"

"Yes, sir," I replied, and asked him in return why he inquired, supposing at the time that he doubted the accuracy of the statement.

"Oh! that is what makes him such a wonder," he said, and then added: "It is a great of ty the

"Yes, sir, I replied, and asked him in return why he inquired, supposing at the time that he doubted the accuracy of the statement." "Oh! that is what makes him such a wonder, he said, and then added: "It is a great pity that Bornie Scotiand is dead. This is a great coit. Faisetto was a great horse, but this fellow could give him nounds."

Mr. James Galway, Mr. J. F. Purdy, Col. E. F. Clay, of Kentucky; Mr. Charles Reed, Col. Simmons, of New Orleans; indeed, one and all joined in the general admiration of the colt. Some were extravagant, but all accorded him the merit of being a first-class race horse. That is what he is, and he is first of the first, the king of kings, the fleetest and gamest horse, without regard to size, age, or blood, that I have ever seen. His size was such that I could not yield to this opinion until he appeared in the United States Hotel Stakes, for I believed, when he came to the post with class weights, that he would go down over a distance of ground. This belief is, I now see, wholly unfounded. He can carry any weight the schedule imposes, go any distance recognized by turf usares, and to in the best style and conquer the best horses. He can concede any horse on the continent weight over any course that a 3-year-old should run. He dispels doubts, obliterates fears, blights unbelief, bestows confidence, strengthens hope, and inspires faith. I did not mention the betting, but the rates were three to one on him against the magnificent field which he met, and his backers were flerce, laid their money by the thousands, and never qualled at the odds.

"I have heretofore described Luke Blackburn. I may add that he carries a star and two white ankles behind to the pastern joints, and must refer the reader to former personal descriptions given of him through these columns. I hever saw him run a race yet that he was not tired at the finish. When he ran a line and a haif, and he was tired in his last race, when he ran a mile and three-quarters. This fact kept me in constant fear that he would ne

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 21.—The unfinished 2:25 race, postponed from yesterday, was decided to-day, and resulted in a great surprise, the favorit, Hattie Woodward, who won the first heat yesterday, taking the second to-day, and then getting distanced in the third. Heavy rain in No. 9. Purse, \$500—250 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

No. 10. Purse, \$500—250 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

No. 11. Purse, \$500—100; Association to be declared hereafter.

No. 12. Purse, \$500—250 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

No. 12. Purse, \$500—250 class. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

No. 12. Purse, \$500—250 class. First, \$400; second, \$170; third, \$100; fourth, \$70.

No. 2. Purse, \$100—250 class. First, \$500; second, \$170; third, \$100; fourth, \$70.

No. 3. Purse, \$700—250 class. First, \$500; second, \$170; third, \$100; fourth, \$70.

No. 4. Purse, \$700—250 class. First, \$500; second, \$170; third, \$100; fourth, \$70.

No. 5. Kentneky Stakes—For 2-par-polds. \$50 entrance, \$26 forfeit, \$46 declaration; Association to add \$200; clessed with seventy-nine entries to add \$200; clessed with seventy-n

Lee fifth, Golden Girl sirth, and Hattie Woodward a length behind the flag. Time, 39%, 1:13%, 1:48%, 2:23%.

At the stable it was discovered that Hattie Woodward had wrenched herself scross the loins. In a few minutes she because very sore, and moved with great difficulty and manifest soffering. Her retirement from the turf for the season is very certain. Gus Wilson did not want to start on the track, and advised her withdrawal from the race on Thursday, but her. France thought she could not be besten, and ordered that she be started. Mr. France is very much depressed over the result, and has the sympathy of every one on the trotting turf.

Before the fourth heat pools sold has Smith 300, field \$25. Smith and Golden Girl week lart away, and went lapped to the quarter. Before the fourth heat pools sold has Smith away, and went lapped to the quarter. Before the following as named. A hundred yards beyond the quarter Golden Girl broke and dropped to the rear, while Belle H. and Keene Jim and Hobert Lee following as named. A hundred yards beyond the quarter golden Girl broke and dropped to the rear, while Belle H. and Keene Jim took assond and third places. At the half Smith led three lengths, which advantage he never relinquished. Keene Jim made a hard struggle on the quarter and passed Belle H., but could not gain an inch on Smith, who eventually won by four open lengths. Time, 35, 1:11, 1:48, 2:24.

Robert Lee was drawn. Smith advanced reputily in favor, and prior to the fifth heat sold over the field at 50 to 58, the short and beautaken sparingly.

From the word go Golden Girl shot out very

over the field at \$30 to en,
taken sparingly.

From the word go Golden Girl shot out very
fast, carrying Smith to a break on the turn, as
heading him four lengths to the quarter. Going
to pieces under the pressure, she fell to lest op
posit to the stand, and Smith took the lead, will
Keene Jim on his wheel, Belle H. and Lat
Forts lapped two lengths behind. On the
Ports lapped two lengths behind. to pieces under the pressure, she fell to last opposit to the stand, and Smith took the lead, with
Keene Jim on his wheel, Belle H. and Lady
Foxie lapped two lengths behind. On the
final hair Smith gradually drew away from
Keene Jim, and beat him two lengths, and Belle
shook off Lady Foxie and lapped Keene Jim
out. Time, 36%, 1:12, 1:474, 2:385.

Belle H., Lady Fexie, and Golden Girl were
ruled out for not winning a beat in five.

Preceding the sixth heat there were no nocks.
Dan Smith led from start to finish, opening
out a gap of five lengths in the first quarter
and holding it to the half on the third quarter.
Weeks drove Keene Jim for all there was in him,
and iapped Smith into the homestretch. Coning home both received the whip; Kmith proved
the stronger, and won by an open length in S,
1:11, 1:43, 3:25.

SUMMARY. BUNKARY.

2:25 class; purse \$1,000.

W. Sargent, Goshen, N. Y., b. g.
Dan Smith

W. E. Weeks, Morristana, N. Y.,

T. g. Keene Jim.

O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, ch.

M. Beile H.

J. J. Bowen, Boston, ch. m. Lady
Foxie.

Foxie.

Fred Haight, Boston, g. m. Golden
Girl.

James Gold, Boston, blk. g. Bobert
Lee.

SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Dan Sparling wor the three-quarters-of-a-mile dash, Florence B second, and Marchioness third. Time, 1:18%. Checkmate won the two-miles-and-a-furious race, Clarendon second, and Dawn third. Time

"RINGERS." Special Directed to The Chicago Trousa.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—It has just leaked out that several Detroit horses soft the city secretly a few days ago, and, it is asserted, will be entered under false names at the trotting meetings in the Illinois and Iowa already. The alleged "ringers" are under the secret of the city alleged "ringers" are under obast Charles Abbott, and include the bay Kitty Barium, fifteen hands high; out, a sorrel horse with white face; Ed E formerly Balker, a brown borse without and Saifor Boy, formerly Hiram Woodruff, horse with white face. The horses were to Wayne, and there shipped at night to O

GOOD TIME. MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—A horse belonging to a butcher here trotted fifty miles on the Blue Bon-nets race-course in four hours and fifty minutes.

The wager was that he would not ac LONG BRANCH. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 21.-At Mon dash, Spark (the favorit) second, and Strathspe, third. Time, 1:174.

CENTRAL PARK MATINEE. The Central Park Driving Association will give a matinée at the track next Saturday afterpoon. The following races are on the program, and will be started in the order named:

2:30 class, in harness.
2:45 class, to road-wagons.
2:46 class, is harness.
2:40 class, is harness.
3:40 pacing race, is harness.
3 minute class, to road-wagons.
Entries close at the track, and the first race will be started at 2 o'clock sharp. Any gentleman owning a "flyor"—whether a member of the Association or not—is invited to take part in this matinee.

TRACK TALK.

The trotters are at Hartford this week.

Col. Conley will manage the fall trotting meeting at Louisville.

The entries for the Chicago meeting close next Friday night.

Mr. W. C. France offers Mazo-Manie for sale for \$2,000. His record is \$2.20%. Mr. Bonner is driving Harus and Edwin For-rest together again on the road in New York. Bonesetter is improving slowly, in Dan Maco's care, but will hardly be quite at himself this

season.

It is understood that when John Turner took Trinket she was sold, but the name of the purchaser has not been made public. Monroe Chief has not been beaten a race this season, and is the only prominent horse in the country of whom this can be said. country of whom this can be said.

Jimmy Dustin has at last concluded that the Chicago pacer, Baid Hornet, is no good, and did not start him at Springfeld last week.

Mearce Chief will come West after trotting at Hartford this week, being entered in the free-for-all stalliou race at Minneapolis, Sept. 7.

The latest Biue Buil trotter is one owned by a Mr. Heuck of Rushville, Ind. It is a siz-year-old colt, and recently trotted a full mile in 2.24.

old colt, and recently trotted a full mile in 2:24.

There has been some very "funny" work at the Brighton Beach Course this season, and considerable crookedness is charged among the riders.

Since changing trainers, Hindoo has suffered defeat in both races where he started, and the colt's admirers in Kentucky are clamorous for another change.

Mand S. will not come West this fall, being entered in the stake for six-year-olds and under to be trotted at the Breeders' meeting, at Island Park, Albany, next week.

Mr. Frank Work of New York is sectorated.

Mr. Frank Work, of New York, is enjourning at Saratogn, for the summer, and has Dick Swi-citer and Edward with him, the two being driven to the pole together.

Mr. J. W. Fornald, of this city, has sold the gray golding Frank Hull, record 2:20, to Mr. A. A. Matthews, or Red Wing, Minn., who will hereafter drive him on the road.

Mr. S. J. Morgan, of this city, has on two consistors recently driven his stallion Pledmont a mile in 2:18%. It is lucky for some other stallions that Pledmont does not start against thom at Minneapolis.

With the Hartford meeting this week the Grand Central Circuit comes to an end. The larger portion of the husse engaged in it will come West, while not be few will take in the meetings in Boston which follow.

Thus far no agrangements have been made for

meetings in Boston which follow.

Thus far no arrangements have been made for a special exhibition between Mand & and & Julien at the Hartford meeting this week. That another trial of speed between these wonderful trotters would draw to Charter Oak Park an immense crowd there is not the slightest doubt, as the track is a very fast one, and has the record of the best three consecutive heats ever trotted. It is understood that both Hickon and Capt. Stone are ready to trot their bosses on the same terms that they did at Rochester.

Thus far this season the list of principal winning jockers is as follows, the number of victories to the credit of each one being gives: MeLaughlin, 68; Donohuc, 28; Shaver, 20; Captello, 18; Stoval. 12; Douglas, 11; McCann, Spliman, Ailen, and Quantrell, Dench Lowie and Wolf, 8 euch; W. Lakeiand, J. Maddams, and Henderson, 7 each; Feakes, Barrett, and Joogs, 6 each; Shields, Parker, Sayers, Evans, J. McLaughlin, McCarty, Murphy, and Walker, 4 each; Kelso, Pope, Hollaway, Barboe, Adier, and Pisher, 3 each.

FALSE ALARM.

Enter, Pa. Aug. 31.—One of our physicians.

FALSE ALARM.

Ente, Pa. Aug. 21.—One of our physicians having reported a case of Asiatic cholera some specials to this effect were sent to our side newspapers. An investigation of the matter was made to-day, from which it is poars that the case was simply cholera mot bus. There are no other cases in the old and no excitement. The health of the old is unusually good.

SAMUEL MULLEN, New Orleans, is at the Tre-M. A. BALDWIN, San Francisco, is at the Tre

M. H. VAN POTTER, of Albany, N. Y., is at

WILLIAM THOMPSON, Jr., Philadelphia, is at WILLIAM LOVELL, of New York, is a guest of

GRORGE H. FAIRCHILD, of Bismarck, D. T., is THE REV. M. CARLEY, Liverpool, is registered

D. H. Oswald and family, of New York, are JAMES H. BLANDY, of Lake Superior, is domiciled at the Pacific. LIEUT. A. McDonald, Berlin, Prussia, is reg-

BRIG.-GEN. A. H. TERRY, U. S. A., is at the Pacific, on his way to St. Paul from a trip East.
FRIENDS of the Harvard School will be intersted to learn that it will reopen Monday,

EDMUND BOYLE, J. H. Sprague, London, and William Murrell, Cape of Good Hope, are guests of the Tremont.

W. HITCHCOCK, General Passenger Agent be Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, taken permanent quarters at the Tremont. E. M. Taylor, of the late firm of Cleary & laylor, commission merchants, of this city, has smoved to St. Louis, and recommenced the

As owner is wanted at Central Station for a value marked T. Chifford, Milwaukee, and con-aluing a Knight Templar's outlit. It was found in a pawabop.

The second reunion of the Emery family and descendants will be held at the Merrimac House, Newburyport, Mass., Thursday, the 9th day of september next.

Mg. D. Well, of Milwaukee, Deputy Supreme Commander of the American Legion of Honor, is visiting this city for the purpose of establishing a Commandery here.

A BLOOMINGTON (ill.) correspondent is informed that William J. Hynes, Democratic candidate for Elector, did not serve in the Robel army. He went from Massachusetts to Armassas after the War, The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, opticinn, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was, at 8 a. m., 67 degrees; 10 a. m., 71; ½ m., 75; 3 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 72. Barometer, 8 a. n., 29.48; 8 p. m., 29.48.

ROBERT GILLS, while passing over Division-street bridge at 6 o'clock last evening, was sud-denly attacked by heart-disease, and fell prostrate on the bridge. He was taken to the Larrabee-street Station and was there attended by a physician, who says he will recover.

A National convention of doctors will be held in this city Tuesday, probably at Hershey Music-Hall. One of the objects appears to be to fight present existing law in this and other States regulating the practice of medicine, and the way in which they are administered.

THE North Division Rallway Company has placed a "starter" at Madison street, whose duty it is to see that the cars are switched about at that point, and to look out for the interest and comfort of the patrons of the line. This is a good idea and will be appreciated by the public.

SUPREME Representatives D. J. Lyon and Eugene C. Race, together with P. G. C. David A. Cashman, W. D. Kennedy, G. O. Gurnsey, and many members of the Uniform Rank, leave for St. Louis to-night to attend the session and exactises of the Supreme Lodge K. of P., which convenes at that place Tuesday.

A MAN giving the name of John C. Hall was picked up Friday midnight by Officer Porter at the corner of Blue Island avenue and Sixteenth street, evidently insane. He is about 50 years of age, gray hair, gray chin-whiskers and mustache, and is clad in a dark coat, plain black rest, dark pantaloons with fine light stripes, and a light-brown feit hat.

a light-brown felt hat.

Coroner Mann yesterday held an inquest upon Thomas Quinian, 7 years of age, whose parents live on Dexter street, west of Ashland avenue, and who was drowned out of a boat in the river. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Also, at No. 375 North Ashland avenue, apon Charlotte Kruger, 18 years of age, who held of old age and general debility.

MR. B. M. SHAFFNER, the lawyer who was arrested and taken to Milwaukee on a charge of saving falsely sworn that his chient, the phintiff m'a case in the United States Court at Milwau. in a case in the United States Court at minute, etc., was a resident of Illinois, was yesterday lischarged by Commissioner Bloodgood, of Milwaukee, it having been proven that Mr. Shaffner swore truly, the party having lived in Chicago for fourteen years. Mr. Shaffner is thereby fully

A MEETING of Chicago lumber-dealers was neld at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the cumberman's Exchange, on South Water street, for the purpose of advancing the prices of iumber. There was a very large attendance, and, on motion of Mr. Carpenter, the price-lists were advanced from 50 cents to \$2 upon all kinds and classes of lumber, a full record of which will be found in the commercial column. The action was unanimous.

CONSTABLE JOHN P. HORR and young Rankin, both of whom are somewhat mixed up in the Trask business, are happy over the fact that lete Stressinger has concluded to try Canadian atmosphere for awhile, leaving Poppers to pay his forfeited bond. They say that the sudden departure of Stressinger is conclusive evidence of his guilt, and that their charge against him was well-grounded. Letters have been received from the fugitive, and he was at last accounts in Windsor.

In Windsor.

NUNEROUS complaints having been coming to the Mayor of extortions on the part of hackmen, the prospect is that in a few days quite a number of liceoses will be rovoked. Among he complaints yesterday was one that William Bassett had let three hacks Wednesday to take persons to the prize-drill, and had charged \$25 apiece for them. All of the complaints are to be looked into. Mr. Bassett says on his side hat waile the sum mentioned was paid without his previous knowledge to men who run hacks for him, yet it was willingly paid by those hiring he vehicles, and was the current rate. Heavy, furtherwore, that he and others had to pay \$5 a day for extra horses, so that their expenses were greatly increased.

Francence Kerre of the property of the pays further works.

Penses were greatly increased.

FREDERICK BEER, of No. 138 Brown street, employed in Laird's tailor-shop, No. 182 Brown street, has been missing since Thursday the 19th inst. He quit work in the shop after receiving \$13, the full amount due him and instead of going home as he usually did went in an opposit direction in company with a young man, who had been waiting outside for him. He is a German, 45 years of age, five feet eight inches tail, stout built, black and gray mixed hair, dark mustache and chin whiskers, and has a deep scar under the left side of the chin. He wore jean pantaloons, brown striped vest, black alpaca coat, and had upon his person a hunting-cased silver watch, silver chain, with a key attached, upon which are the letters "F. B."

Last Wednesday evening the Second Regiment

his person a hunting-cased silver watch, silver chain, with a key attached, upon which are the letters "F. B."

Last Wednesday evening the Second Regiment Sand of California was entertained at Wall's Hail by Roddy's Military Band. The Californians were escorted from their encumpment at the Lake-Front to the hail, where they were received by the ladies. Maj. William Nevans delivered an address of welcome, and was followed by Mr. James Roddy, who said he was pleased to meet his old comrades, and assured them he had not forgotten the days they had spent together. Maj. Charles Miyberry and Mr. Julius Lowe anivered in behalf of the Californians. After a pleasant supper the night was given to dancing, singing, banjo solos, and drum solos by Maj. Nevans, who delighted all present. The Californians hope that they may yet meet the Chicagoans in San Francisco.

The B'nai B'rith lodges of Milwaukee, at a recent joint meeting, concluded to give a plenic Aug. 25 at Schlitz's Park. It is the aim of the Milwaukee brotherhood to make the festival an event to be remembered by all,—in short, a reunion of all the B'nai B'rith lodges of District No. 6. Arrangoments have been made with the Chicago & Northweiern Radiroad Company to run a special train, feaving Chicago at 5:30 a. m., Aug. 25, and returning from Milwaukee at 11 p. m. the same day. Tickets good for three days can be obtained from the Secretary of the Milwaukee Lodge, at the ticket offices of the Railroad Company, or at the depot, for \$2.50 for the round trip. Brethren participating in this fostival will be furnished with tickets on the train entitling them to a dinner on their arrival at the park. Buses will be in waiting to convey ladies to and from the grounds free of charge.

Frauber—a'Grath.

The examination of witnesses in the Stauber-McGrath Aldermanio war was continued last twening at No. 168 Augustas street. So far 130 persons have sworn that they cast their votes for Stauber. All of them are positive as to that fact, but when asked to mame some nominee on the

waste of time and labor is being carried on, so hat a repetition of the riotous proceedings of briday night was impossible. Mr. McGrath was present and personally examined all the witnesses. It is now thought that these farrical examinations will be brought to close Monday night, as the friends of Stauber have now found enough men to swear that they voted for him, to offset the majority for McGrath as shown by the returns. The people in the neighborhood where these gatherings are nightly held are beginning to weary of them on several grounds. Aid McGrath and his attorney, C. E. Sharinn, were at the rockery peterday to ask the Mayor to fur-

nish a detail of police to protect them in the taking of evidence at No. 168 Augusta street in the Stanfor contest, but did not succeed in sectaking of evidence at No. 188 Augusts stee we the Stauber contest, but did not succeed in see-ing him. They claim to have been besieged, threatened, and chassed by Stauber's friends the past week, and that unless protection is given them it will be impossible to go on with the tak-ing of evidence, except at the risk of their lives. The police were furnished. ORGAN DEL

The dedication of the new organ in the Re-formed Churca, corner Harrison and May streets, took place Thursday evening last. The church was filled to its utmost capacity long before the hour appointed. efore the bour appointed.

At 8 o'clock p. m., the pastor of the church, he Rev. B. DeBey, introduced Mr. Louis Falk, tho then exhibited the new organ, to the great trisfaction of the congregation and the autence. The next was singing by the congration, which was accompanied by Dr. W. De or A prayer was then offered by the master. regation, which was accompanied by Dr. W. De sey. A prayer was then offered by the pastor. I soprano solo by Mrs. L. Falk followed, which was executed in the usual fine style, accompanied by Mr. L. Falk.

A few appropriate remarks were then made by the pastor as to the brilliancy of the tone and he power of the instrument.

Next was quartet singing by the Misses Katy be Bey and Mary Karpestein and Messrs. J. Vos nd Gerrit De Bey, accompanied by Dr. W. De lev.

celebration of the evening was concluded immense chorus, the audience singing

The General Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star resumed its work in Germania Hall yesterday morning, the M. W. G. M. Mrs. Pitkin in the chair.

After an address by Reb Morris, the founder of the Order, the committees reported, and proposed amendments to the constitution were discussed. Only one was concurred in—that the Chapter meet once in five instead of three years, at the call of the first five grand officers.

At the end of three hours talk, San Francisco was fixed upon as the piece of the next meeting, and the time the third Friday in August, 183—the day after the termination of the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar.

Addresses were made by the different representatives, and then the meeting adjourned.

ART NOTES.

At the Academy of Fine Arts the attendance upon the summer class is reported smaller in August than in July, but a rapid lacrease is looked for in the cool days of September. Mr. Spread will take a class out to sketch in the open air twice a week, beginning Thursday afternoon, and in-doors drawing from life will be resumed, the costumed model sitting three days a week. An exhibition of students work is to be made at the Exposition this fail. The regular school year begins Monday, Oct. 4, but students may enter in September.

The extraordinary portrait of Mrs. H. C. Ayer, of this city, by William Chase, of New York, will not be finished in time to be exhibited at the Exposition. The management of this picture is said to be quite peculiar, a full length sitting figure, clad in white, costume of the Directory, bat with blue ribbons, planted against a white background, and inclosed in a white frame. It seems a similar artistic feat to Wnistler's "Girl in White."

THE CITY-HALL.

THE Mayor spoke to the unterrified at Libertyville, Lake County, last evening. THE repairing of the State street bridge will

THE Treasurer yesterday received \$1,884 from the Collector, \$1,586 from the Water Department, and \$391 from the Controller.

Another case of small-pox was reported yes-terday from the vicinity of Moore and Lincoln streets. The particulars could not be obtained. PRO POSALS will be invited to-morrow for the flooring, rooting, partition, and fire-proofing of the new City-Hall. The bids are to be opened Sept. 4.

THE Bailiff of the West Side Police Court turned \$.5 into the City Treasury yesterday, the same being his collections to date for August. His accounts for prior months have not yet been

CONTRACTS were yesterday awarded to P. J. Sexton to furnish the city with 600,000 sewerbrick at from \$9.25 to \$10 per 1,000, according to place of delivery; and to D. V. Purington for 500,000 at \$10, and 500,000 at \$10.25. To complete the work contemplated to be done this season 2,200,000 more brick than have been offered will be necessary.

The Mayor is in receipt of a complaint from a resident of Dearborn street, in the very heart of the city, to the effect that about half the time no water can be had above the second story of a building. A similar condition of affairs exist in other sections, yet his Hollor seems inclined to fight about the location of the new and necessary water-pumps unless he can get the new water had necessary water them.

nom where he wants them.

The Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company has proposed to the Mayor that the engine-house on Third svenue, near Twelfth street, be torn down, and, in lieu thereof, that one be built on Taylor street, between Third avenue and State street. The Company, it appears, needs the ground at present occupied by the city, and promises to furnish a new lot at the point named, and erect a new building thereon, provided the city will exchange lots and donate the material of the present house, etc. The Fire Marshal thinks very favorably of the proposition, and at the next meeting of the Council will present the case with his recommendations.

The Committee on Fire and Water met ves-

case with his recommendations.

THE Committee on Fire and Water met yesterday afternoon and had various matters under consideration. The only thing disposed of was a communication from the Fire Marshal recommending that, for the benefit of the fire service, the size of the water-supply pipes be increased in certain localities. The recommendation covered the laying of 17,000 feet of eight-inch pipe, 4,000 feet of six-inch, and 600 feet of twelve-inch, which, it is estimated, will cost in the aggregate about \$35,000. The Committee agreed to report in favor of the recommendation, but there will no doubt be a big fight, on the adoption of the report, for the reason that in many by the streets proposed to be improved the property will not pay the regulation percentage, etc.

FEDERAL AFFAIRS.

THE Sub-Treasury Saturday paid out \$10.000 in gold and \$11,000 in silver, and received \$1,000

WILLIAM MARTIN and James Holding, of Peoria, were examined on a charge of passing counterfeit greenbacks, and both went to prison in default of \$1,200 bail.

THE receipts of the Internal-Revenue office rday were as follows: Cigars, \$1,447; specials, \$67; tobacco, \$1,939; beer, \$1,211; spirits taken out of distilleries, \$23,085; total, \$27,758. THE case of Louis Stearne, a wholesale liquor-dealer, was heard, and he was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000. He will apply to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for relief.

The cases of L. D. Herrick and J. G. Clark, charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes, were concluded by Commissioner Hoyne. Herrick was held instituted and Clark in \$500, and both went to jail in default of bail. \$600, and both went to jail in default of bail.

Following is the report of dutlable goods received at the Custom-House yesterday: Fowler Bros., 650 tons sait; T. M. Sinclair & Co., 1,100 cacks sait; J. B. Hayden, 1,118 sacks sait; J. S. Kirk & Co., 163 casks soda ash: Rothschild. Schroeder & Ellel, 39 baies leaf tobacco; J. C. Olsen & Co., 2 cases dry goods; Wilson Sewing-Machine Company, 7 cases merchandise; Cuiver, Page, Hoyne & Co., 12 cases ink; Field, Leiter & Co., 16 cases dry goods; Hamburger Bros., 5 pkgs gin; Lyon & Healy, 12 cases musical instruments; Best, Russell & Co., 5 cases cigars. Collections, \$19,572.

A TERRIBLE HACKMAN.

THE WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOME.
A bill was filed yesterday in the Superior Court
by the Working Women's Industrial Home of
Chicago and Anna Schock, its President and Chicago and Anna Schock, its President and manager, against James M. Crawn to prevent him from interfering with their property. According to the allegations of the complainants, the Home is organized to aid working women in the way of furnishing cheap board and 'lodging and suitable employment to women, and board, lodging, and schooling for children. It is in possession of the two-story and basement brick house No. 216 Fulton street and 100 feet deep, under a lease from George Traxell to Anne Schock, der a lease from George Traxell to Anne School dated March 1, 1880. The Home has also lease der a lease from George Traxell to Anne Schock, dated March 1, 1880. The Home has also leased the lot immediately east of the above, situated on the northwest corner of Fulton and Peoris streets, and fronting twenty-five feet front on the former, the lease being dated June 2, 1882. Made by Joseph Ullinan, and running to May, 1882. Ulliman, in 1872, owned the 100 feet on the northwest corner of Pioria and Fulton streets, and sold the west seventy feet of the same to Julius Jonas, and Jonas, in September, 1873, sold to Hannish Good-kind. The latter moved a house ou parl of the premises, and then sold the whole to Traxell, and Traxell sold the west twenty-five feet thereof to Lena Wise.

At the back end of its lot the Home have sundry outhouses, privies, etc., and between them and the main house is a space of about twenty feet. About the 1st of hast May the house and lot immediately west of the Home was leased to James M. Cravn, a hack-keeper and expressman, and ever since he took possession he has been driving his hacks and horses across complainants back-yard and garden out on Peoria street. He claims he has a right to do so by virtue of some license, but this is denied by complainants, and they assert that Crawn leaves his hacks in their yard, hitches his horses to their house, washes his carriages pear their basement door, drives acrus their garden, tears up the flowers, and keeps them in constant trouble.

There are eight or ten women and as many children in daily attendance at the Home, and the inter, especially, are in constant danger of being run over.

authorized acts. The purposes for which the Home was established require that the complainants should have entire and exclusive possession of their property, as the garden is used for the raising of flowers and fruits, and also as a play-ground for the children. After enduring for several weeks the conversion of their premises into a roadway and stable-yard, complainants bired a carpenter to build a fence between Crawn's yard and their own, but the timid-hearted carpenter employed for the occasion was frightened away at the first appearance of defendant. A second similar attempt was made soon after, but with equally poor results. Crawn not only intimidated the work men, but collected some servants and by free compelled the carpenters to stop work. He has thus carried on his tawless proceedings without interruption, and complainants are, wherefore, compelled to ask for judicial assistance, and they pray that Crawn may be prevented from crossing their grounds in the future, or from using them for any purpose whatever. Filed with the bill were affidavits by Mary A. Mitchell. Nelly Gallagher, E. J. Hamel, Julius Jonas, A. G. Fox, Occar F. Gear, W. H. Thompson, A. D. Titsworth, and Mrs. Schock, all corroborating the statements of the bill, and showing that Crawn had been acting in a most impudent and unjustifiable manner. An application will be made to-morrow morning to Judge Jameson for an injunction.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING. MEETING OF THE JOINT COMMITTEE. meeting of the Joint Committee of nty Board was held yesterday aftern

their rooms in the Merchants' Building. The was a full attendance. O'Brien, the plastering contractor of the Court-House, in which he stated that, in order to make a first-class job of plastering on the tiles, it would be necessary to sweep the walls and cell-ing and saturate them with water before put-ing on the first coat. As this was not mentioned in the specifications, he requested an order from the Board to go on with the work already begun. He should charge seven cents per square yard for the gauzing, and three cents per square yard for the washing, etc. On mo-tion, the matter was referred to the architect, with instructions that he report back to the

In the matter of Shuster & Lamparter, the In the matter of Shuster & Lamparter, the plumbing contractors, who had asked for an extra estimate on account of delay, increase in price of material, etc., their communication on the subject was placed on the, with the understanding that they should finish their job, and the Board would see what could be done for them then.

A communication was read from Architect Egan. He recommended that several minor necessities should be purchased at once, also that it would be well to let the contract for furnishing the prismatic lights in the corridors as soon as possible. He referred to O'Brien's plastering work, and suggested that he be allowed seven cents per square yard for gauzing the ceiling work on the tiles. On motion, he was allowed \$900 for the job.

cents per square yard for gauzing the ceiling work on the tiles. On motion, he was allowed \$900 for the job.

The Chairman of the Committee was instructed to confer with the County Clerk and ascertain what vault room he would need in the new Court-House for the storage of his books.

The plan of the stone sidewalk around the Court-House had been changed by cutting the width from sixteen to fourteen feet, and the new plan was submitted. Singer & Talcott and the Lemont Stone Companies had sent in new bids for the fourteen-foot stone walk. It was decided, after some discussion, to adopt the fourteen-foot plan, and the bids were opened. The Lemont Stone Company's bid was \$17,000, and the Singer & Talcott Company's bid was \$17,000. The institute was \$17,000. Commissioner Purington was in lavor of awarding the contract to the Singer & Talcott Company, in view of the fact that Edwin Walker was never on time with his work. After a tedious debate on this matter Commissioner Spofford moved to award the contract to the Lemont Company. Commissioner Purington offered an amendment awarding the contract to the Lemont Company. Commissioner Purington offered an amendment awarding the contract to the Lemont Company. Commissioner Purington offered an amendment of award the following vote: Yeas—Wood, Wheeler, Spofford, Rheinwald, Burling: nays—Boese, Autt, Purington, Senne Stewart.

SUBURBAN.

The Trustees of Hyde Park met Friday evening. The Treasurer reported the purchase of ten village bonds at \$10,007, which was ap-

An ordinance was adopted requiring that the walls of churches and public halls north of Forty-seventh street he of twenty inches thickness for the lower story and sixteen on the

mess for the lower story and alreed on the upper story.

Mr. Hobart offered the following:

Whereas, At a joint meeting of the Boards of Trustees of the Village of Hyde Park and the Town of Lake, held July 8, it was unanimously voted to dissolve the partnership of the two municipalities in the Water-Works by sale of the interest of the Town of Lake therein to the Village of Hyde Park, which agreement was promptly ratified by the Board of Trustees of Hyde Park; and

Whereas, The Town of Lake has as yet failed to take action on said joint agreement; and

Whereas, The deficiency in the water supply is daily growing more serious, and the safety of the village demands that measures be at once taken to increase the supply; therefore,

Resolved, That the action of this Board on July 16, ratifying the joint agreement for dissolution of partnership in the Water-Works, be and hereby is resciuded, and that this Board proceed immediately to take measures for remedying the existing deficiency.

existing deficiency.

The motion was laid over to the next meeting.

The Treasurer reported the funds in his hands

l'otal cash on hand......\$96,201

LUCKY TENNESSEE.

Arrival of Thomas Hughes, the Agent of the English Colonization Company

—A Large Number of Immigrants to
Be Settled in Tennessee—A Town to Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna

New York, Aug. 21.-Thomas Hughes. author of "Tom Brown's School Days," arrived in this city to-night on the steamship Germanic. Among his companions are the Earl of Airlie, Lord Ogilvie, and Lady Mand Ogilvie. Mr. Hughes, after spending a few days at the watering-places, will proceed to inaugurate the enterprise which brought him here: a scheme of colonization in Tennessee. An English company, which he represents, owns some 400,000 acres of land on the Cumberland plateau, a section passed through by the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. ce March last the Company, whose capital is nearly half a million, has built a hotel, laid out a town, built seven miles of railroad, planted a nursery and experimenta garden, put up a sawmill, and made othe steps for providing a home for cold nists. Mr. Hughes' purpose is a visit to the place, learn the resources of to the place, learn the resources of the section, and assist in the Introduction of a colony to its new home. He said to your correspondent that the army and learned professions in England were overcrowded, and he hoped by this plan to open a new field of enterprise to a class of young Englishmen who could never hope for equal opportunities of advancement in their own land. He thought there was a flattering prospect of ultimate success for the scheme. He has a son and nephew in Texas already, but considered that a bad State to go to, as young men were likely to be led into wild and reckless habits there. The plan of the Tennessee Company, he says, prevents temptations to drink and to engage in other vices prevalent in Texas. The effort would be in all respects to maintain a high Christian character for the new community, and make it a fair specimen of the town of the future. He intimated that the colony would be governed with a pretty tight hand.

A PLEASANT KNIGHTLY GATHERING took place the past week at the Diebold Safe & Lock Company's place of business, 57 State street, where Mr. Jno. W. Norris, Vice-President of the Company, who also is a member of Apollo Commandery, extended the hand of fellowship to many leading financiers of the country, who put their faith (and valuables) in these nost excellent safes and vaults.

We had the pleasure resterday of inspecting a massive fire and burgiar proof safe made to special order for the Antelope County Bank of Oakdale, Neb., by the Hall's Safe & Lock Company, of this city. Three combination looks and the fittle "time lock" will guard the treasures of this new institution with good result.

BUSIC AT SOUTH PARK,

There will be a concert at the Pagoda, at South Park Beach, on Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Take the lilinois Central trains, foot of Lake street, at 2:15 and 3 p. m.

Take the liminois Central trains, foot of Take Street, at 2:18 and 3 p. m. Trains leave South Park Station, returning, at 8:38 p. m., 8:39 p. m., and 10:24 p. m. Twenty-five cents for the round trip if tickets are purchased.

BASE-BALL

Something Like an Old-Time Batting Game Yesterday,

In Which Chicago Beat Boston by a Score of 11 to 2.

Cleveland and Worcester Defeat Troy and Buffalo.

Chicago Has Now a Clear Lead of Fourteen Games. THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

| Curs. | Chicago | Providence. | Cleveland. | Troy | Worcester . | Boston | Buffalo | Oincinnati. | Games won | G. played. | Postponed. |
|---------|---------|-------------|-------------|----------|-------------|------------|-----------|-------------|--|--|-----------------|
| Chicago | 3211301 | 9 334121 | 6 3 6 4 2 1 | 829 8410 | 8263 1192 | 95525 85 | 111 8 6 2 | 10 4 77 7 4 | 49 35 33 30 29 26 21 12 | 60 58 59 57 60 60 60 | 0 2 1 8 0 0 0 4 |

Games lost... 11 23 26 27 31 34 39 44 235 CHICAGO VS. BOSTON. The coming champions closed their series with the Bostons yesterday in the presence of about 2,000 people, and won by a score of 11 to 2 in a game quite notable for its fine batting, successful base-running, and occasionally strong fielding. The Bostons introduced in the pitcher's position Leary, late of San Francisco, whom Harry Wright got hold of here, hoping he could in at least one game make a show of a contest agains. Chicago. But Leary was not a success, any more than Bond and Foley have been. He was batted for eight hits and six runs in the first three innings, and then gave way to Foley, whose advent to the central square was greeted with two singles and two doublebaggers, whereon three runs were earned. There was something going on all the time, and the manner in which the ball was pasted here and there was a reminder of the old days of straight-arm pitching and a ball with lots of rubber in it. It proved to be a very elastic ball for Gore, who made his eighthe consecutive hit on his eighth consecutive time at bat in two games, three of yesterday's hits being two-basers. This same young man, who now leads the League batting list the matter of base-hits, did some great base-stealing yesterday, his run in the ninth inning being entirely the product of his own swift legs, aided by Kelly's timely hit, though it would still have left Gore on second but for his two stolen bases. Chicago presented Corcoran as pitcher to begin with,

but after Corcoran had pitched two innings he went to right and Poerman took his place,—not that the former was being hit at all freely, but it was thought oest to rest him, especially as the game was safely won already. Poorman pitched agreat game, -a wonderful game when his natural nervousness as a new man is considered. He held the Bos-tons down to four hits in seven lanings, and new man is considered. He held the Bostons down to four hits in seven innings, and with anything like average fielding support would have blanked them throughout. Poorman is an unquestioned success. He can pitch as deceptive a ball as any man in the League; indeed, he deceived the umpire several times yeaserday into calling balls where strikes should have been called, and out of the six Boston batsmen who went to base on balls four should have been out on strikes. Had the umpire stood fifty feet further back than he did he would have seen that as many as twenty "called balls" were fairly over the plate at the proper night. This efficient pitcher and ball-player, who was almost kicked out of the Buffalo team, was instantly engaged by Mr. Hulbert to guard against what subsequently did occur,—the disability of one of Chicago's pitchers,—and his work here abundantly proves that he was a pearl among swine previous to joining the Chicagos. He was magnificently supported back of the bat by Kelly, who, barring one passed ball, caught an elegant game, his throwing being of the very best.

Hits by Gore, Williamson, Anson, and

by Kelly, who, barring one passed ball, caught an elegant game, his throwing being of the very best.

Hits by Gore, Williamson, Anson, and Kelly earned two runs in the first inning; singles by Gore, Anson, and Corcoran, and a three-baser by Burns brought four tallies in the third inning, all unearned because of Powers' muff of Gore's foul bound, which, with the preceding and succeeding out, would have blanked the side. In the fourth inning, Quest opened with a single, was advanced to second on Dalrymple's out, tailied on Gore's double; Gore was batted home by Williamson's double, and Kelly's single brought Williamson in—three runs, all earned. Another was earned in the sixth on Gore's third two-baser and Anson's single; and in the ninth, after Gore had been given his base on balls, and had stolen second, Williamson and Anson both went out, when, with Kelly at bat, Gore started on a steal to third, and Kelly hit clean just then and brought him home. Errors by Anson, Quest, and Gore gave the Bostons a run in the fourth inning without a hit; and a base on balls and a passed ball did it in the fifth. All the rest of interest concerning the game can be learned from

| THE SCORE | :: | 0 | 19.3 | ¥3. | | 310 | 1-14 |
|--|------|-----|-------|------|-----|------|------|
| to the state of th | A | R | B | T | P | 14 | E |
| Chleago. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | ** | 1 |
| alrympie, l. f | 1 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 2 | | i |
| Villiamson, 3b | 5 | 2 | i | | | | 0 |
| Anson, 1 b | 5 | | 3 | | | | 2 |
| Kelly. c | 1 4 | ĩ | | 3 | | | |
| Jurns, s. s | 6 | î | 2 | 5 | | | i |
| orcoran, p. and r. f | 4 | O | 22.02 | 2 | Ô | | 0 |
| Poorman, r. f. and p | 4 | | 0 | 0 | 2 | 27 | 0 |
| Quest, 2 b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| 어린이 그 나는 중요하게 지금에 제공된다. 1110개년 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Total | 40 | 11 | 16 | 23 | 26 | 20 | 7 |
| John O'Rourke, c. f | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| lames O'Rourke a a | 2 | ĩ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Burdock, 2 b | 4 | 0 | ī | | | | 0 |
| Jones, L. I | 4 | 0 | t | | | 1 | 0 |
| Morrill, 1 b | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | 0 |
| Foley, r. f. and p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | 0 |
| Sutton, 8 b | 4 | | 1 | | 4 | | 0 |
| Leary, p. and r. f | 6 | | | | | | 0 |
| Powers, c | 2 | 0 | | ú | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 7 | 2 | - | 8 | - | -8 | - |
| | | | 1 | 0 | * | . 0 | ~ |
| John O'Rourke out for kick Innings— 1 2 3 | | | | | | | |
| Innings— 1 2 3 Chicago 2 0 4 | | 6 | 6 | 7 | | 9 | |
| Boston0 0 0 | | | | | Ö | 1- | |
| Earned runs-Chicago, 6. | | | 0 | | 0 | - | |
| Two-base hits-Gore (3), V | VIII | las | me | m | D | | |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. | - 44 | - | - | July | D | ME | 35, |
| Three-base hit-Burns. | | | | | | | |
| First base on balls Kelle | . 6 | or | 0. | Po | we | rs (| 21. |
| James O'Rourke (2), Morrill. | Les | LPV | | | | 1100 | 71 |
| First base on errors—Bosto | n. 4 | : 1 | Thi | car | ro. | 1. | |
| Left on bases—Boston, 6: (| bie | eag | m. | 2. | | 291 | |
| Struck out-Poorman, Will | ian | 180 | n C | 3). | | | |
| Balls called-Leacy, 65; Fo | ole | y. | 89; | C | ore | ora | n, |
| W; Poorman, 118. | | | | | | | 4 |
| Strikes called-Leary, 13: F | ole | W. | 11. | C | MA | - | - |

4; Poorman, 13. Passed balls—Powers, 3; Kelly, 1. Wild pitch—Foiey, 1. Time—2:10. TROY VS. CLEVELAND.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune, UPFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The ball game here to-day resulted: BALL GOSSIP.

The four games won from Boston by Chl-cago during the week just past has increased the lead of the latter to fourteen games; while Providence, through winning two while Cleveland has lost three, leads two games for second place. Troy is but one rame behind Cleveland, and Worcester within one of Troy; so that the scramble for the minor positions will be interesting. Providence has now a pretty strong hold upon second place, and if it can win two out of three at Cleveland this week it will as good as clinch its grip beyond question. Chicago has Worcester to encounter this week, while Boston goes to Buffalo, and Troy to Cincin-

| CLUBS. | Chicago | Providence. | Cleveland. | Troy | Worcester | Boston | Buffalo | Cincinnati. | Games won | G. played. | Postponed. |
|--|---------|---------------|-------------|----------|---------------|----------|-----------------------------|-------------|--|--|------------|
| Chicago Providence Cieveiand Troy. Worcester Boston Buf alo Cincinnati | 3211801 | 9 3 3 4 1 2 1 | 6 3 6 4 2 1 | 829 8410 | 8 2 6 3 1 9 2 | 95525 85 | 6 7 4 11 8 6 | 10 4 77 7 4 | 49 35 33 30 29 26 21 12 | 60 58 59 57 60 60 60 56 | 02130004 |

and Poorman in right field. Flint being disabled by reason of his injury last Thursday;

| Dalrymple, I.f. 5 0 0 0 4 1 Gore, c. f. 4 4 7 2 0 Williamson, 3b. 5 2 1 2 2 2 Anson, 1 5 2 3 3 9 1 Kelly, c. 4 1 3 3 2 Burns, s. 5 1 2 5 1 0 Corcoran, p. and r. f. 4 0 0 0 2 7 Poorman, r. f. and p. 4 0 0 0 2 7 Quest, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 3 26 20 Bostom. 40 11 16 23 26 20 James O'Rourke, e. f. 5 0 1 2 0 0 James O'Rourke, s. s. 2 1 2 2 2 6 Burdock, 2 b. 4 0 1 2 4 3 | Chleago. | A | R | B | T | P | A | E |
|--|--|-------|-----|------|-----|------|-------|-----|
| Gore, c. f. 4 4 4 7 2 0 Williamson, 3 b. 5 2 1 2 2 2 Anson, 1 b. 5 2 3 3 3 9 1 Kelly. c. 4 1 3 3 3 3 3 2 Burns, s. s. 5 1 2 5 1 0 Corcoran, p. and r. f. 4 0 2 2 0 2 Poorman, r. f. and p. 4 0 0 0 2 7 Quest, 2 b. 4 1 1 1 3 5 Total. 40 11 16 23 28 20 Boston. John O'Rourke, s. s. 2 1 2 2 6 Burdock, 2 b. 4 0 1 2 0 0 James O'Rourke, s. s. 2 1 2 2 2 6 Burdock, 2 b. 4 0 1 2 4 3 Jones, 1 f. 4 0 0 0 4 1 1 Foley, r. f. and p. 4 0 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 1 2 0 Chicago. 2 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 1 -11 Boston. 2 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 -11 Boston. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Chicago. 2 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 Chicago. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Dalrympia 1 f | 8 | - | - | - | - | 1 | 1 |
| Williamson, 3b. 5 2 1 2 2 2 A Asson, 1 b. 5 2 3 3 9 1 Kesly, c. 4 1 3 3 3 2 3 3 9 1 Kesly, c. 4 1 3 3 3 2 3 3 9 1 Kesly, c. 4 1 3 3 3 2 3 3 9 1 Kesly, c. 5 1 2 5 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 3 5 1 1 2 5 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 3 5 1 1 1 1 3 5 1 1 1 1 3 5 1 1 1 1 | Gore o f | | A | | | | | |
| Anson, 1 b | Villiamson 2h | | 9 | | | | | |
| Kelly c | Anson, 1 h | | | | | | | 9 |
| Burns, s. s. | Kelly, c. | | | | | | | |
| Corcoran, p. and r. f. | Burns, s. s. | | | 2 | 5 | | | i |
| Poorman, r. f. and p | Corcoran, p. and r. f. | | | 2 | 2 | | | i |
| Quest, 2 b | Poorman, r. f. and p | 4 | 0 | | | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Total | Quest, 2 b | 4 | i | 1 | i | | | 1 |
| Boston. John O'Rourke, e. f. 5 0 1 2 0 0 0 John O'Rourke, s. s. 2 1 2 2 2 6 Burdock, 2 5 4 0 1 2 4 3 Junes, 1 f | | - | - | - | _ | _ | _ | _ |
| Boston | Total | 40 | 11 | 16 | 23 | 28 | 20 | 1 |
| James O'Rourke, s. s. 2 1 2 2 2 6 Burdock, 2 b 4 0 1 2 4 3 Junes, 1 f 4 0 0 0 4 1 Morrill, 1 b 3 0 0 0 9 1 Foley, r. f. and p 4 0 1 1 1 3 Lenry, p. and r. f 3 1 0 1 3 Fowers, c 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 Total. John O'Rourke out for kicking ball. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Chicago 2 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 Doston 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 6 | Boston. | | -9 | 1 | 133 | 24 | | |
| Burdock, 2 b 4 0 1 2 4 3 Jones, 1 f 4 0 0 1 2 4 3 Jones, 1 f 4 0 0 4 1 1 3 Graph of the following of the fol | John O'Rourke, c. f | | | | | | 0 | 1 |
| Burdock, 2 b 4 0 1 2 4 3 Jones, 1 f 4 0 0 1 2 4 3 Jones, 1 f 4 0 0 4 1 1 3 6 Morrill, 1 b 5 0 0 0 9 1 1 6 Foley, r. f. and p 4 0 1 1 1 3 6 Sutton, 3 b 6 1 1 1 0 0 1 3 6 Fowers, c 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 3 Fowers, c 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | James O'Rourke, a. s. | | | 2 | 2 | | | 1 |
| Morriti, 1 b | Burdock, 2 b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | 3 | (|
| Morrill, 1 b. 3 0 0 0 9 1 1 7 Foley, r. f. and p. 4 0 1 1 1 3 3 Sutton, 3 b. 4 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 | Jones, L. I | | 0 | -6 | | | | (|
| Foley, r. f. and p | Morrill, 1 b | | 0 | 0 | | | | - (|
| Chicago 2 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 2 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 | Foley, r. f. and p. | 4 | | | | | | |
| John O'Rourke out for kicking ball. Innings | Sutton, & D | 4 | | | | 6. | | |
| Total | Leary, p. and r. I | | | - | | | | |
| John O'Rourke out for kicking ball. Innings— | Powers, c | 2 | 0 | | U | 2. | 1 | 1 |
| John O'Rourke out for kicking ball. Innings— | Total | 7 | 2 | - | - 3 | 7 | - | - |
| | John O'Rourke out for kick Innings 1 2 3 Chicago 2 6 4 Boston 0 0 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 70 | 800 | 9 1-0 | 1 |
| | John O'Rourke Burdock | 4 111 | HAL | 1180 | л, | B | urt | 18 |
| Two-base hits-Gore (3), Williamson, Burns | Three-base hit_Ruens | | | | | | | |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. | First base on balls Kelly | 0 | ion | | Po | - | PQ / | 9 |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. Three-base hit—Burns. | James O'Rourke (2) Morrill | | PP | ٠, | . 0 | m 61 | | -) |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. Three-base hit—Burds. First base on balls—Kelly. Gore. Powers (2) | First hase on opening Posts | | | 4 | 001 | m | 1 | |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. Three-base hit—Burns. First base on balls—Kelly, Gore, Powers (2) James O'Rourke (2), Morrill, Leary. First base on control of the control of t | Left on bases-Boston, 6: (| hie | eag | m. | 2. | ,00 | - | |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. Three-base hit—Burns. First base on balls—Kelly, Gore, Powers (2) James O'Bourke (2), Morrill, Leary. First base on errors—Boston, 4: Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 6: Chicago, 2. | Struck out Poorman, Will | ian | 180 | n G | 30. | | | |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. Three-base hit.—Buras. First base on balis.—Kelly, Gore, Powers (2), James O'Rourke (2), Morrill, Leary. First base on errors.—Boston, 4: Chicago, 1. Left on bases.—Boston, 6: Chicago, 2. Struck oui.—Pourman, Williamson (3). | Balls called-Leacy. 45: Fo | ole | y. | 89; | C | ore | ora | n |
| John O'Rourke, Burdock. Three-base hit—Burns. First base on balls—Kelly, Gore, Powers (2) James O'Rourke (2), Morrill, Leary. First base on errors—Boston, 4: Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 6: Chicago, 2. Struck ou.—Poorman, Williamson (3), Balls called—Lery, 45: Foley, 80: Corroren | 29; Poorman, 118. | 2 | | en. | | 335 | | 6 |

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—The game WORCESTER VS. BUFFALO.

work in Chicago last week was never ex-celled by anybody.

Now that Filnt is laid up probably Chicago won't be so successful as heretofore—Cleve-land Leader. So? We didn't notice any change yesterday. By all means form an anti-League Associa-tion, with Cincinnati, St. Louis, and a few other villages as members. The League would be glad to get rid of some dead wood.

In the twelve games played by Chicago and Boston the former made 76 runs, 87 base-hits, and 78 errors; against 35 runs, 40 base-hits, and 55 errors for Boston. Chicago earned 28 and Boston 8 runs.

Harry Wright says there are but very few players of any account in the country who kick against the five-players agreement. The anti-League program of the Enquirer man will not find half a dozen followers among present League players. esent League players.

The Boston-Chicago games of the past week drew 10,000 spectators, and Manager Harry bagged for his share \$1,500. What would the rest of the League do without Chicago to help pay salaries and expenses—not to mention the boom on their own grounds when the Chicago team visits them? grounds when the Chicago team visits them?

It might just as well be known that Johnny Ward is busily engaged soliciting the promise of certain players to play ball in Providence next season. Whether the Providence Club have or have not delegated him to do this does not signify. But he ought to have that agreement read to him.—Enquirer. This statement is probably of a piece with that to the effect that there are four players in the Chicago team who object to the reservation-agreement plan,—which is simply bosh. There is not a player in the Chicago team who objects to li—not one who is not hoping in his inmost soul that he will be "reserved."

LOCAL ITEMS.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. C. P. KIMBALL. Mr. Kimball, have you noticed the state ment in the daily papers by a Chicago car riage house that their carriage repository here was the largest in the world? Yes, sir; several persons have called my

Well, what do you think of it; is the state ment correct? No; of course not. Their building is no larger, if as large, as ours, and not so high

by one story; while Brewster & Co.'s, of Broome street, New York, is three times as large as either, and others in New York and New Haven twice as large, etc.

Do you ever reply to such statements, that seem calculated to belittle other carriage-

houses?

Oh, no. The people understand such things, and if they can stand it the rest of us can. The fact is, people care nothing about the immense number of carriages made, or the size of buildings, or whether we have one elevator or two. If they did they would go to a Cincinnati concern which claims to have a building seven hundred feet long and to make twenty thousand cheap long and to make twenty thousand cheap ouggies a year. What all carriage-buyers of taste and judgment do desire to know is where they can buy the latest and best styles, highest finish, most elegant and best wear-ing carriages at a fair price. Such people al-ways find us, and would if we were in some back alley and had a barn for a show-room. "Inquirer" asks: "Is the Great Eastern the largest vessel ever built?" An impression has gone abroad that she is, but such is not the case. The Mayflower, in which the Pilgrim Fathers came to this country, was the largest ship that ever plowed the water. The old furniture scattered over this country, brought over by the Mayflower, would fill the Great Eastern a dozen times or more. Everybody snoke of it. It was a theme of fill the Great Eastern a dozen times or more. Everybody spoke of it. It was a theme of general conversation among Sir Knights, their ladies, and visitors throughout the city the past week. All were loud in their praise at the manner in which they were served at the celebrated Fashion Restaurant, 52 East Madison street. Never was praise more justly bestowed; for, notwithstanding the fact that thousands partook of the hospitalities of this popular resort, dissatisfaction was a thing unheard of, and the ever-genial manager, Mr. C. D. Favor, is to be congratulated for his success.

Years' course of instruction adopted by American Medical College Association, begins its next session Sept. 28. Physiological Laboratory established. Anatomical material in unlimited abundance. Seats numbered, and secured in order of application. Professors' fees, \$75. Practitioners' course through April.

The management of the Gridner House have reason to feel proud at the manner in which the guests, one and all, expressed the satisfaction with the treatment they received at this deservedly-popular house.

at this deservedly-popular house.

A \$30 painted fan raises no more wind than a five-cent palm leaf.—New Orleans Picayune. One has to raise the wind to buy a \$50 fan, if he is foolish enough to allow any one to palm one off on him.

Gale & Blocki, agents for the celebrated Bethesda water of. Waukesha, report agrowing demand forthe water, which is a sovereign remedy for urinary and digestive troubles. An exchange says that "rock and rye was a favorite tipple in the olden days, we know from the fact that David put a liftle rock in his sling."

Dunwell & Ford, society stationers, 50 Mad-

Dunwell & Ford, society stationers, 50 Madison street, exhibit elegant samples in wedding invitations, reception cards, etc. Consult them before ordering.

A man goes from home with glowing visions of the blue italian sky and lovely landscape, so far above anything he ever saw. He comes back thinking very much of Italy.

For superior gas, machines go to Matthews. For superior gas-machines go to Matthews & Holt, 75 Dearborn street. Theirs are conceded to be the best by all odds.

The Postmaster tells us in the strictest confidence that there are days and days when he doesn't read a single one of the postal-cards that go through the Boston office.

"Good Morning" and "Good Night" groups of instantaneous baby pictures are creating a sensation at Smith's Studio, 206 North Clark street. " Frozen kindness" is the latest device for

inveigling you into an ice-cream salo Ladies, call and see the new Roman scollops and water wavelets at Thome's Hair Bazaar, 157 State street, near Madison. Walk through some of the dirty scums of the great metropolis and you can realize the force of the words, "The man who enters here leaves soap behind." School boy's definition of herbage: "H, e, r, b; age covered with grass." Goes to the front and the teacher covers him with a rule

that works both ways. The Czar of Russia hopes to go to England, where he expects to meet Shakspeare. The latter's works have recently been translated into Russian and the Czar ikes them.

CANADA.

Crimping at Quebec-Meteorological Observations in Ontario-Using Can-

celed Postage-Stamps.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—The revenue returns for the year 1879-1880, as published in the Government organ in this city this morning, shows the receipts to have been \$23,468,585.19, while the expenditures are given at \$25,161,-712.66, showing an actual deficit on the year's operation of \$1,698,124.47, although a million and several hundred thousand dollars have been taken from 1878 and 1879 in order to bring the deficit down to less than \$400,080. For weeks past it was supposed that Sir Leonard Tilley was up to some of his financial tricks in order to boister up his National Policy, but the attempt to reduce a deficit of \$1,500,000 to less than \$400,000 by bringing in revenue belonging to the previous year will scarcely avail the people of Canada, who are too intelligent to be deceived by such a method

too intelligent to be deceived by such a method.

Some of the Jesuits who were driven from France have arrived in this city, are staying at the Ottawa college.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—The disastrous effects of the cheese-paring policy of the Dominion Government with reference to the Quebec fiver-police was never more apparent than in the inability of the present reduced force to cope with the crimping evil in the port. During the last few years strenuous efforts have been made to rid the port of this disastrous impediment to the country's commerce, and these efforts promised good results. Murder, as well as lesser crimes, was occasioned by the system of crimping in vogue kere some years ago; but, fortunately, the evil was rapidly defreased through the successful exertions of the river-police. Since the reduction of the force, however, these offenders have become more bold, and threaten to ply their nefarious calling as in years gone by. A man named Thomas Harrington has been convicted of harboring deserted seamen, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

the same offense, but so far the police have been unable to effect his arrest.

A man named Lewis, mate of a ship lying in port, has been sent to Beaufort Asylum from the Marine Hospital. He had a sore leg, and, from fear that he was about to lose it, worked himself into a state of insanity, believing that some one had amputated the limb.

believing that some one had amputated the limb.

Special Dispatch to The Ontario Agricultural Commission met here, and examined Mr. T. H. Monk, of the Meteorological Department, upon the influence of climate upon agriculture. The witness strongly advocated the establishment of a system of meteorological observations in connection with Agriculture throughout the Province. The expense of such observations would be in the neighborhood of \$5,000 per annument limber of the expense of such observations would be in the neighborhood of \$5,000 per annument limber of the expense of such observations would east \$30 for each station. In the course of his examination, Mr. Monk stated that the rainfull in Ontario is considerably greater than in the agricultural districts of England,—the average in the former being 22.3 inches. In this country, while the fall of rain is not so frequent, the volume of water is greater.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Peter Higgins, a boiler-maker, has instituted an action against his wife for separation, on the ground of adultery. Higgins alleges that he came upon her unawares with her paramour, who is a wealthy citizen. Initial proceedings are being taken to obtain a bill of divorce.

The first steamboat ran the Lachine Rapids on the 19th of August, 1840,—just forty years ago yesterday.

The Government is making vigorous ef-

on the 19th of August, 1840,—just forty years ago yesterday.

The Government is making vigorous efforts to suppress the growing practice of using canceled postage-stamps. The last victim is a militia-officer at Prescott, who within the past few days has been convicted of the offense by two Justices-of-the-Peace, and heavily fined.

The Americans who have been prosecuting sturgeon-fishing on the St. Johns River, New Brunswick, have abandoned it. Their plant has been sold to Provincial fishermen.

MARRIAGES.

CLARK-MCGUIRE-On Wednesday, Aus. 18, at the residence of the bride's sister, Miss Nellie McGuire and Mr. J. J. Clark. No cards.

BIRKLAND-CRAWFORD-At Omro, Wis., Aug. 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. M. Babcock, Ormand D. Birkland, of Lake View, Ill., and Katikirine Crawford, of Omro, Wis.

DEATHS.

MAYER-Aug. 21, Cora. infant daughter of S. J. and M. M. Mayer, aged i month and lo days.

EST Buffalo papers please copy.

LEONA D—in Detroit, Saurday, Aug. 21, the Hon.
John J. Leomard, aged 75, father of Charles E. Leonard, of this city. ard, of this city.

KEATER—Aug. 19, Margaret Bertha, only child of Louis and Ellen Atkin Keater, aged 1 year 10 months and 13 days.

MILNE—At Elmwood Gardens, near Riverside, Aug. 20, of diphtheria, Hilda Saran, the belowed and only daughter of John and Sarah Milne, aged 5 years and 10 months, [England) and Aberdeen (Scotland)

papers piesae copy.

WATSON—Aug. 21, at 234 West Washington-st.,
Henry I. Watson.

13 Ew York Hoboken, and Seaforth (Canada)
papers piesae copy. KAY-Addie Mamie Kay died at the residence of Mrs. R. M. Brantingham, Rockford, Ill., only daughter of B. F. and Mary A. Kay, of Chicago, aged 5 years and 1s months. BATES—At the residence of her parents, 330 Ful-ton-st., Aug. 20, Helen M., infast daughter of W. S. and Mary E. Bates. ROWAN—Aug. 21, at his residence, 332 North Branch-st., at 8030 p. m., Patrick Rowan, aged 55

Practices, and the second of t FRANCIS—At the residence of his parents, 921 Vest Madison-st. John Francis, aged 7 months. Funeral on Monday at 10:30, by carriages to Calvary of them are in dark colors, suited

Johnny has gone to meet little May in Heaven. LATHAM—In this city, Thursday, Aug. 19, at the county Hospital, William Latham, aged 60 years. La Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Political.

MEETING OF THE FIFTH PRECINCT REPUB lican Club in the Sixth Ward in Ruehl's Hall corner Blue Island-av. and Eighteenth-st., Monday PEPUBLICANS OF THE FOURTH WARD ARE requested to meet at Armory Hall, corner industrial and Thirty-first-st., Monday evening, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Garfield Club; also a regiment of wideawakes. THE SEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUI will hold a meeting at Maas' Hall, corner Tweirla and Waller-Sta., Tucaday evening. All members are equested to be present.

requested to be present.

THERE WILL BE AN ADJOURNED MEETING
of the Conference Committees of the various
Gardeid and Arthur and Republican Clubs of Cook
County at Room if Palmer House Tuesday at 2 sharp
Al members of committees are carnesty requested THE YOUNG MEN'S CENTRAL GARFIELD AND
Archur Club will hold i's meeting Tuesday evening in the club-room of the Grand Paying Hosel

Miscellaneous.

A LL MEMBERS OF D BATTERY INTENDING
A to participate in the encampment at Rockford
will report at headquarters at lua m. to-day.

L'XCURSION TO THE DELLS OF THE WISCONtin Tuesday, Aug. 31. Tickets at Jansen, Mociurg & Co.'s, ill State-st. See advertisement.

Clurg & Co. 8, 118 State-8t. See advertisement.

AFAYETTE . CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M., HALL
15 Monroe-8t.—Stated Convocation Monday evening, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock. Visiting Companions welcome. By order of VM. K. FORSYTH, M. E. H. P.
WM. J. BRYAR, Secretary.

NOTICE—THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF
plumbers and gassitiers on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2
o'clock sharp, at No. 7 South Clark-st. All are invited to attend. By order of Committee.

THE SONG SERVICE AND GOSFEL MEETING
in Farwell Hail will be conducted by Thomas
Needham, the Evangelist. A cordial welcome given
to every one, strangers especially.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMINATION OF
candida es for admission to the High Schools
will take these fuesday and Wednesday at the West
Division High Schools Building.corner of Monroe una
Morgan-sis.

This will be the lian opportunity for examination for
admission to these schools until the close of the fail
term in December.



MADE FROM GRAPE CREAM TARTAE.

onsekeeper's favorite in leading cities of the world.

o other preparation makes such light, fakly, hot reads, or luxurious past 77. Can be eaten by dyspeges without fear of the ii is resulting from heavy indistible food. EF Commended for purity and whole-meaning the state of the comment o MERCHANT TAILORING.

We have just received the

largest, and without exception the choicest and best selected stock of Fall and Winter Woolens for Gents' wear ever shown in this city, to which an early inspection is respectfully invited.

WM.H. GRUBEY 107 CLARK-ST4

Methodist Church Block.

CORNS STEPHENS, THE CHIROP-odist, 124 Dearborn-st., gives instant relief. Stephens All-light Salve for burns, bolls, corns, onts. braises, etc., Druggists have it. Zoperbox

SUITS AND GARMENTS. THE WILL OFFER THE

BARGAINS!

Ever Heard of in Chicago

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 23 50 Plain Silk Dresses

> IN LIGHT COLORS. For \$18.

22 All-Wool Bunting Suits

LIGHT COLORS. For \$5.

OVER TWO HUNDRED ALL-WOOL Spring and Summer Suit

For \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, and \$20. The original cost of these Suits will average full fifty per cent more than we ask for them. Many

for Fall Wear. We are determined to close out the balance of our Ready-Made Stock before Sept. 1st (as we need the room for the Fall Importation), and in order to do so will offer inducements the greatest that have ever been offered in this city.

PARISIAN SUIT CO. Cor. State and Monroe-sts.

UNDER PALMER HOUSE.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY.

August 31.



For full particulars, address
M. J. Richmond, Covington, Ky., or
G. Upington, 599 Brondway, N. T., or
F. ed Erby, 87 & 89 Washington-st., Client
List of drawings always published in the Chicap
Tribune and Times.

TICKETS, \$1.

Turkish, Russian, Electric, Sulphur, Mercarial, Roman, and other Medicated Baths, the FINEST in the COUNTRY, at the GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, entrance on

These biths are a great luxury and not point curative agent. Nearly all forms of Disass Easily Disaspear Under Their Influence when properly an initiate and the control of our best clinical and interest curative properties. Try them at one and justice that the control of the PEMALE DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

KRANZ'S CANDIES, or the Brown of the Brown o

HAIR GOODS. HAIP Wholesale & Retail. Seed for sist. Goods sent C. O. D. kays Sole agent for the "MULTIFOR Was made to order and warrant Bernhardt Ways.

THE BURNALE BURNA

TRUNK Tourista, Travelora Extra glorists aboyld vising CHAS. T. William For Trunks, Sastella La. No. 144 state-PEATHERS. Feathers MATTRESSES Springs & Cold. Telegraph of the Person of the Cold. Telegraph of the Person of

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RELIGIOUS.

The Policy of the Vatican as Understood by a Prominent Prelate.

Who Will Control the Education of the Future, the Church or the State?

The Carthusian Monks Looking to the United States as Their Future Home.

An Interesting Description of the Makers of the "Grand Chartreuse."

Compulsory Communion in England-Strange Bibles with the Queer Names.

General Notes, Personals, Sunday Small Talk-Services To-Day.

THE OLD CATHEDRAL. Descrited now it stands: its turrets tall are crumbling to decay, and to its wall Clustering tyy clings.

And as the wind howls dismally along Thro the old pines, singing a wild, weird song Thoughts of the past it brings.

on that painted panel is a scene Of Christ arisen; here the face sere Transcendent in the early morning's calm, And he who looks finds for his care a balm In its blissful repose.

Once through these corridors young voices rang, As a carol or gloria they sang At merry Christmastide: Or when suppliants kneit at evening's close, a miserere. low and sad, arose, And 'mid the echoes died.

They who once at that holy altar prayed, brunderneath this dome some deep vow made.

Have long since passed away.

Now strangers enter wandering, perchance look with unholy thoughts and careless glance.

On this cathedral gray.

THE VATICAN. AN INTERVIEW WITH A DISTINGUISHED EC

A Herald reporter had a very interesting interview recently with a distinguished ecclesiastic [presumably Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto] who had just returned from Europe after a prolonged and extensive tour.
The reverend gentieman, who is on his way to the West, expressed great willingness to impart information, but for reasons of his own requested that his name should be withheld. During his stay in Europe he did not fail to observe and study the present disturbed state of the political world. In his travels through Ireland he visited the most afflicted districts, conversed with the clergy of every denomination, and mingled in every rank of society. He spent much of his time in Conhemara and in the northern districts of Donegal, as also in the manufacturing localities in the vicinity of Belfast.

"Your tour through Europe has been rather a prolonged one?" asked the Herald

"Well, longer than I had first contem-plated," replied the ecclesiastical dignitary.

"No doubt you have been to Rome and

"What is your opinion of his Holiness and of the line of ecclesiastical policy he is pursuing in the present disturbed state of affairs

"Where he hoped to find a refresh and also of the line of ecclesisatical policy he is put thing in the present disturbed state of affairs he knope?"

"There can be no question that Leo XIII, he in every respect peculiarly fitted to cope of the control of the co

ST

erty aforesaid this fatherly Italian Government charges them 5 per cent. In some cases you will find two, if not three, religious Orders of ladies huddled together in a convent that had originally belonged to one Order. In most cases the larger and better portion of the convent buildings, whether of friar or religious women, has been seized and sold at public auction."

"But how, may I ask, did the French secular clergy and people bear with the recent expulsion of the Jesuits?"

"To the great confusion and embarrassment of the Government the French clergy and people were as a unit in their expression of dissent against that outrageous act. On the morning that the Jesuits were expelled from the Rue de Sèvres the people were loud in their expressions of admiration for the patience and heroism of the expelled fathers. Thousands of the spectators threw themselves on their knees seeking a parting benediction from these holy men as they would from people about to meet a martyr's doom."

"Was the Government not at all embarrassed by the action of the Jesuits?"

"The fact is that every Frenchman, no matter what his religious or other sentiments are; is a citizen in the eye of the law, and is entitled to all the rights and protection of his citizenship. With this view the Jesuits disposed of the title of their property to Catholic laymen of influence and position, so that when the Prefect of Police, with his following forced open the doors and cells of the fathers he invaded the rights of private citizens."

"What is your opinion of the causes that

zens."
"What is your opinion of the causes that what is your opinion of the causes that actuate and inspire the present Government of France in regard to religious orders?"
"The reason is said to be that the most active opponents of Freemasonry in the clerical body of France are in the religious

THE CARTHUSIANS.

A GREAT ORDER OF MONKS THAT MAY RE-MOVE TO THIS COUNTRY. A merchant in New York has received, in a letter from a prominent member of the Carthusian Order, a denial of the rumor that the monks or the Grande Chartreuse will remove to Ireland if they are compelled to leave France. There is in the letter no reference to the still later rumor that the members of this Order are to be exempted from the consequences of the general decree against re-ligious bodies, but the correspondent, who speaks upon the best authority, declares that the monks favor the idea of settling somewhere in the United States if compelled to leave the locality in which they have followed their peaceful and beneficent course during more than eight centuries. The correspond ent goes no further into the matter than this mention of the fact that this country will be chosen for a haven for the white-robed monks if they are driven from their present habitation. The importance of this removal, should it ever be brought about, will be perceived when it is remembered that these monks manage industries that give employment to a host of people and a livelihood indirectly, to the peasants of a large district. Besides the liqueur that has made their name universally known, and that has given then a large proportion of the means for their ex-tended charities, they are the manufacturers of a variety of medicinal preparations. The Grande Chartreuse is so called because it is the head house of the Order of Carthusian monks. It has bestowed its name upon the wilderness around the monastery, which is in a forest among the southwestern foothills of the Alps, in Southeastern France. The nearest large town is Grenoble. The scenery is almost grand enough to merit comparison with that of the Yosemite. The Order of the Carthusians was founded in 1084 by St. Bruno, who was born in Cologne of a noble family, cocity, and in early youth was sent to France to complete his studies. After a brilliant career as a student he returned to Cologne and entered sacred orders. While employed in preaching, the Archbishop of Rheims called im to the head of one of his diocese schools. He early resolved to quit the world and con-secrate himself entirely to God. He was obliged to defer this project several years, obliged to defer this project several years, and it was only when he was offered the Archiepiscopal chair of Rhelms that he accomplished it. He fied, and, joining six companions in Paris, departed for Grenoble, where he hoped to find a retreat, and also a protector and friend in Hugues, the Bishop of Grenoble. The Bishop pointed out to him "a frightful desert, the lair of wild beasts, surrounded by immense forests and mountains covered with snow." Thus he described the locality to which, after Divine

delicious Chartreuse liqueur, the secret of whose preparation St. Bruno is said to have discovered, and which has been kept inviolate by his successors, who regard it as they do the episcopal trusts they assume. The herbs of which the liqueur is largely composed are collected by the monks in the fields on the left bank of the River Guiers. The delicate perfume from the liqueur betrays the neighborhood of the laboratory before the visitor reaches the structure—a vast building that gains a prison-like appearance from the tiny grated windows tilluminate the vast cellars in which the liqueur is "aging" in enormous casks. At one side of the big structure are the stables, the cook-house, the kitchen, and the lodgings of the Père Procureur, the Brothers, and the servants. In the group of buildings is one known as the laboratory, wherein the liqueur is distilled. The bottling and packing of the commodity is carried on in the larger building. All these structures are of recent construction. Before 1865 the manufacture of the liqueur was carried on in the interior of the monastery. It was in order to lessen the cost of transporting their materials up the mountain, and to banish the noise and confusion, that they removed the work to the pourvoirie. Although the Chartreuse liqueur is their most famous preparation, it is in reality an outgrowth of their "clixir," a medical compound that they have manufactured for centuries, and that is evidently better known in Europe than here. Chartreuse is something like the elixir, but has less strength, is pleasanter to the taste, and is intended as a pleasant beverage and as an appetize. Then they make what they call a "boule d'acier," a compound of herbs and iron, for strengthening the blood. Finally, they make a "specific against toothache." The mountain road by which the pourvoirie is reached leads upward to the monastery. The wilderness is entered just beyond the workshops. Beyond its edge no woman was allowed to pass until after the Revolution.

Victor Hugo savs of these monks: "

COMPULSORY COMMUNION.

ECCLESIASTICAL LITIGATION IN ENGLAND Miss E. A. Andrews, of Dengie Hall, En Miss E. A. Andrews, of Dengie Hall, England, has prosecuted the Rev. E. J. Warmington, Rector of Dengie, for refusing to adminster the Sacrament to her in the parish church on Sunday, the 2d of last November. Her counsel told the Ecclesiastical Arches Court a few days ago that on the Sunday mentioned Mr. Warmington read the rubric prefixed to the Communion Service, altering its terms from the male to the female gender, and adding words warning a person, whose name he did not mention, not to come to the Communion. When subsequently Miss Andrews presented herself to receive the Sacrament, Mr. Warmington pointedly and markedly passed over and refused to administer the Communion to her. The circumstances which had led up to this The circumstances which had led up to this were pitifully small, and Mr. Warmington's defense was frivolous in the extreme. The parish was a small one, almost entirely owned by the lady's cousin, Mr. Page, of Dengie Hall, at whose house she lived. She had for a long time taken an active part in parish work, and had taught a class in the Sunday-school, with the assistance of the national schoolmistress, in the parish church. Last year Mr. Warmington made changes in the school, and prepared a scheme of rules the school, and prepared a scheme of rules which Miss Andrews found it impossible to carry out. She therefore ceased teaching, and as the children refused to go to the rectory, after awhite she resumed teaching without the Rector's permission. On the 14th of september he sent her a message by the sexton that if she did not discontinue teaching he would have her turned out of the church. These circumstances were the only justification alleged for the church. These circamstances were the only justification alleged for the strong course of refusing the sacrament; and the charge against the clergyman was that in altering the reading of the rubric as he did he was guilty of a violation of ecclesiastical law. After the case had proceeded for some time an attempt was made to effect an arrangement. Mr. Warmington said that he was willing to submit himself to his Bishop and to the Presiding Judge of the court, Lord Penzance. In the end matters were arranged, and two papers signed, on which Lord Penzance, who read them, made a suggestion, which was acted upon, and expressed his satisfaction, and hoped that harmony would prevail among the persons concerned. On Miss Andrews' counsel mentioning the subject of costs, the Judge said that it was a case in which no order would be made as to costs.

made as to costs. BIBLES WITH QUEER NAMES. STRANGE EDITIONS OF THE SCRIPTURES RE-

CENTLY EXHIBITED IN LONDON. An interesting collection of Bibles was re-cently exhibited in London, which comprised copies of all the editions that, because of peculiar errors of the printers, or from some other reason, have been known by strange names. Among the Bibles on exhibition

other reason, have been known by strange names. Among the Bibles on exhibition were the following:

The Gutenberg Bible—The Earliest Book Known Printed from Movable Metal Types, is the Latin Bible Issued by Gutenberg, at Mentz, A. D. 1450.

The Bug Bible—Was so Called from its Rendering of Psalma, xcl., 5: "Afraid of Bugs by Night." A. D. 1551.

The Breeches Bible—The Geneva Version is that Popularly Known as the Breeches Bible, from its rendering of Genesis, iii., 7 (Making Themselves Breeches out of Fig-Leaves). This translation of the Scriptures—the Result of the Labors of the English Exiles at Geneva—was the English Family Bible During the Reign of Queen Elizabeth and till Supplanted by the Present Authorized Version of King James I.

The Placemakers' Bible—From a remarkable Typographical Error which occurs in Matthew, v., 9: "Blessed are the Placemakers," instead of Peacemakers. A. D. 1522.

The Treacle Bible—From its Rendering of Jeremish, viii., 22: "Is there no Treacle (instead of Balm) in Gilead?" A. D. 1528.

The Rosin Bible—From the same Text, but Translated "Rosin" in the Doual Version. A. D. 1609.

The He and She Bibles—From the Respective Renderings of Ruth, iii., 15.—one Reading that "She went into the City." The other has it that "He went." A. D. 1611.

The Wicked Bible—From the Fact that the Negative has been Left Out of the Seventh Commandment. (Exodús, xx., 14.) For Which the Printer was Fined £200. A. D. 1631.

The Thumb Bible—Being Ome Inch Square and Haif an Inch Thick, was Published at Aberdeen, A. D. 1670.

The Vinegar Bible—So Named from the Headline of the 20th chapter of Luke, which reads as "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of the Vineyand. A. D. 1717.

The Printers' Bible—We are told by Cotton Mather that in a Bible—Printed prior to 1713, a blundering Typographer made King David exclaim that "Printers' Bible—We are told by Cotton Mather that in a Bible—Wholly Printed and Bound in twelve hours, but only 100 copies struck off. A. D. 1871.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"NATIONAL ETHICS."
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune Спісаво, Aug. 21.—In a paper with this heading, Rowland Connor, in the August In-

heading, Rowland Connor, in the August International Review, discusses, among other things, "Missionary Forces." An extract was copied into last Sunday's Tribung. It is a superficial and illogical presentation of the subject, and the philosophy and the facts are not permitted to have that relation with each other which they have a right to claim.

The whole question, without further discussion, might be settled by reference to the relation which the Christian Church sustains to its great Founder. Christians acknowledge the right of Christ to command and their duty to obey. One of the best and greatest commands of Christ to his people was: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, and

evidently has no sympathy with the relations which exist between Christ and His people,—the right on the one part to command, and the duty on the other to ober. Not acknowledging this, he falls to recognize the

which exist between Christ and His people, the right on the one part to command, and the duty on the other to obe;. Not acknowledging this, he fails to recognize the great fundamental principle upon which foreign missions are based.

Yet there are other minor considerations which enter into the discussion. Mr. Connor says: "Patriotism require that a man's work be done for his own country directly, and not for humanity." This is undoubtedly true in a limited sense, but, as here used, it is a narrow and narrowing view to take of the subject. Patriotism enters into the question of the conversion of the world, but only in a subordinate defree. There are other obligations resting upon the Christian Church than those growing out of the relations existing between it and the country in which it is located. There are obligations to God with which patriotism hay or may not interfere, according to circumstances. And, besides, there is a fact of which the Review writer seems not to be aware. The individuals, the churches, and the denominations which contribute most largely and are most interested in foreign missions are also the most liberal and active sustainers and promoters of the home-work. In addition to acting in obedience to the orders of the Great Head of the Church, looking abroad over the world taking in the human race, it expands the soul, enlarges the affections, broadens and deepens philanthopy, and causes the fire of patriotism to burn purer and brighter on the home altar. This conclusion is the result of nearly half a century's observation, and is confirmed by all reading in this connection.

But Mr. Connor leaves out of the consideration what is being done for the welfare of our own country, and principally by the same people who favor foreign missions. Those churches and individuals who do not favor them are dwarfed in soul and generous impulses, and to long ago, the statistics of one of our largest denominations. It had 172 missionaries among the 60,000,000 people of this country, besides an almost infini

which he is not over familiar. He remarks:

Take the number of men and women employed to-day in much of the foreign missionary work which is accomplishing no appreciable good and put them to work at poverty or crime at home, and the 10,000 exonomic problems pressing for solution, and unsolved only because of the lack of devoted men and women to undertake them, and in ten years a hundred times as much would be done, in every large city at least, as at the missionary station where the result of ten years' work and an unknown expenditure of money is given as nine probable converts.

result of ten years' work and an unknown expenditure of money is given as nine probable converts.

This is evidently not said in a spirit of fairness. The beginning of some mission stations—the time of breaking up the soil and seed-sowing—may not in some instances have produced a result more encouraging than this. But in a single year—1878—4,606 converts were received into the Church at the Ongole Station in the Telugu country. That station has been established fourteen years, and its church has 12,804 members. This is an extreme case, to be sure, but it shows how disingenuous is the statement made above. The "devoted men and women" of the Episcopal Church of Illinois have been at work for many years, and the result accomplished, so far as membership is concerned, does not greatly exceed that we see in this one Ongole church, which, in addition, has forty-two schools in operation. The Ramapatam church, among the same people, ten years old, instead of nine converts, has 1,200, with twenty-two schools. There are scores of churches in Illinoismuch longer in existence than these which have not twenty-five members, and yet there must be 3,000 preachers of the Gospel in the State, besides a small army of other Christian workers.

There is another little item which perhaps

State, besides a small army of other Christian workers.

There is another little item which perhaps it might be well to consider. A human soul in India or China is of as much account before God as a human soul in the United States, and "patriotism" may not interfere to prevent efforts for its conversion.

But as the religious animus of the writer in the Review is indicated when he says, "In those parts of the world to which mission-

those parts of the world to which missionaries mostly go they have all the religion to them," it is not probable that his objections to foreign missions will have much influence, or his assumed anxiety for home missions receive much credit.

Mr. Connor refers to the fact that civilization in the Eastern countries is the result of commerce and not of Christianity. There is much misconception abroad in regard to this subject of civilization. There is no necessary connection between it and Christianity. The one belongs to the domain of materialism, while the other concerns the spiritual. It is true the highest civilization exists in Christian nations; and Christianity often revives a decaying civilization and places it on a sure foundation. This is evident from its influence upon the nations of Europe after the subversion of the Roman Empire. It is exhibiting its influence in this respect in the East and in the isles of the sea at the present day. But a high state of civilization has existed, and still exists, without Christianity, and in connection with a low condition of public morality. China is a living example of this, and there has just come to our shores a reliet of the old civilization which it would trouble us to equal. I infer from reading the Bible and from the recently discovered ancient monuments of civilization scattered over the face of the earth that civilization was the original condition of man,—a gift from his Creator,—which under favorable elercumstances has been preserved and perpetuated among some peoples, while under other and unfavorable conditions it has been lost and a relapse into barbarism has followed. Civilization in its intellectual development is affected by the moral state of the community. Does a false religion prevail,—its effects will be seen not necessarily in the loss of civilization in the moral state of the community, therefore, exerts a very strong influence upon civilization and greatly modifies its moral features, we do not see that it is prominent developments. The histo

THE REV. ELIZABETH AIREN.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Was ever a subject so belittled by a name as that of the handsome volume before ime? It is entitled "Auht Lizzie Aiken." By Mrs. Galusha Anderson. Jansen, McClurg & Co. After reading it, I turned instinctively to the first chapter of Luke, and read: "And Moltie arose in those days and went into the hill country with haste, into a city of Judea, and entered into the house of Zacharias and saluted Lizzie." etc., this volume is the history of a woman who takes rank with the deaconesses of the primitive church,—with Priscilia, a Professor in the first Christian theological seminary; with Phebe, Tryphena, Tryphosa, Persis, and others, who, with Paul, "labored much in the Lord,"—and it is written with a perfect unconsciousness of its value as an illustration of what we call Protestant Christianity in the close of the Nineteenth Century of the Christian Era; written just as good women write the lives of phenomenal children who get religion and die of it, and so become a solemn warning to all sensible little boys and girls to avoid Sunday. THE REV. ELIZABETH AIREN.

Oh, gentlemen with the big D.'s after your names, and the large R. before them, where is your blush? Which of you have shown better evidence of a divine call to preach the Gospel? Have you forgotten that Christ, on the Mount of Ascension, said "Go and teach all nations, baptizing them in my name; but first tarry at Jerusaiem until ye be endued with power from on high?" and afterwards endued women as well as men with that divine power, pledging himself to be with those who receive it "until the end of the world?" How came it that ye blind ruides failed to see that this woman was early called to the work of saving sinners, that she had a religious vocation? True, your predecessors had builded a church out of fragments of Paganism, Judaism, Christianity, and human weakness, and true, this Church had adjudged all places of honor or emolument to those who by physical strength could take and hold them, yet, even then, it does seem strange that the best use you could think of making of Elizabeth Atherton was to give her a matrimonial blessing and send her to join the ranks of New England cooks who were killing Illinois pioneers with cake! Even the cake business could not keep her from preaching in the only way the Church would permit, and when the reaper Death had cleared out her family circle and left her allone in the world, she became professional sick-nurse, that she might have an opportunity to preach while administering panada. The Church must have been overburdened with laborers, and sinners pretty much all converted, when it could find no better work for Mrs. Alken than making toast and tea and sitting up nights with cross babies. The death-rate in her own family might have proved that if there was any one thing of which she knew nothing, it was the care of the sick; but only in this care could she find opportunity to lead sinners to Christ; and so she made a business of it.

The preliminaries necessary to draw her into the military hospitals still further prove her lack of vocation as a nurse; but once in, he

religious vocation in Mrs. Aiken, and call her Reverend because she has won the title by her works. JANE GREY SWISSHELM,

GENERAL NOTES.

A correspondent of the Interior says that to William Fox, of Ciapton, Gloucestershire, England, and not to Robert Raikes, belongs all the honor attached to the organization of the first Sunday-school.

Not a month passes in the City of Baltimore that the waters of conditional baptism do not flow on the foreheads of men and women who were brought up Protestants, and no one is the wiser outside the circle of their immediate acquaintances.—Catholic Mirror. Dr. Jessup writes that the Church of Bey-

root, Syria, has consented to call a pastor of its own country and to provide for his support. Prof. Harvey Porter, of the College of Beyroot, Syria, was recently ordained by a council at Westfield, Mass. He expects to return shortly to that mission field. A grand excursion to Lake Geneva and return will take place Tuesday for the benefit of the Central Baptist Church. The train leaves at 8:30 a. m. Round-trip tickets, \$2; lake-trip tickets, 50 cents entra. Tickets can be had at Buck & Rayner's, W. M. Dale's, Baptist Publication Society, and W. M. Farrar's, 114 Dearborn.

At a "faith-cure" meeting at the Old Orchard camp-ground last Saturday, the Rev. D. Cullis related several instances of healing by prayer. One was the case of Capt. R. R. Chester, of the Pennsylvania Military Academy, who was cured of heart-disease. Another was that of Albert A. Cheney, of Brattleboro, who had been healed of chronic acute rheumatism.

The eighth annual Convention of the Illing

The eighth annual Convention of the Illinois Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Peoria Thursday to Sunday inclusive, Aug. 26 to 29. A program of unasual interest has been arranged, and one of the best Conventions ever held is anticipated. It is expected that several Eastern gentlemen well informed in work for young men will be present and take part in the discussions.

Rouseville, Pa., was a busy oil town, but declined to such an extent that St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church lost nearly all its members. The building was a good one, and there was need for it at Bradford, which is now the centre of an active_oil business. Therefore it was taken down, carried piecemeal to Bradford, and there rebuilt. It has now been dedicated, and is an elegant and commodious house of worship.

The Esquimanx of Little Whale River.

meal to Braciford, and there reputit. It has now been dedicated, and is an elegant and commodious house of worship.

The Esquimaux of Little Whale River, Hudson Bay, have a new church. It is an iron building, twenty feet by forty, and was sent from London in sections ready to be put up. It was nearly two years on the way, but on arrival was put together in a couple of weeks. Eight Esquimaux members have been added to this church by baptism, and thirty more are under instruction with a view to admission. Baptism by immersion is not greatly in vozue among the Esquimaux.

The next session of the Baptist Union Theological Seminary at Morgan Park will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7. It is important that students should be present on the first day of the session. The entire expense of a year in the seminary need not exceed \$175. Many students get through the year comfortably with \$150. The rooms in the seminary are funnished and are free of rent. Worthy students in need of help will be aided. Those wishing further information are requested to write to President G. W. Northrup, D. D., I.L. D., Morgan Park, Ill.

There is a gentle hubbub in the Methodist Episcopal Church over the alleged heresy of Bishop Randolph S. Foster. The Bishop delivered a course of lectures entitled "Beyond the Grave," which were supposed by some to transcend the boundaries of the most rigid orthodoxy. The resolution which was offered at the General Conference instituting an inquiry into the Bishop's doctrinal position was so very vague that the Committee charged with it simply swiled, and said that, as no charges were made against anybody, there was no ground for action. The articles of religion set forth by the Methodist Episcopal Church are not sufficiently definit as to the doctrine of the resurrection to serve as a bash on which a trial for heterodoxy could

would be one of the most clumsy and difficult proceedings in ecclesiastical litigation. But meanwhile Bishop Foster is on trial by public opinion among the writers of the Methodist publications. One of the results of trial by this process is that the views of the representative men of the Church on the doctrine of the resurrection are likely to be elaborately placed before the religious public.

part in the exercises.

Brother Jasper's African Baptist Church at Richmond, Va., grew so large and unwieldy that it has had to throw out a colony. Out of a membership of over 4,000, it dismissed 700 to form a new church. It is to be regretted that the brethren do not exactly depart in peace, but that there is a lively controversy. The old church will still contain many more members than it ought to have, and more than can be properly managed by Brother Jasper or any other man. Jasper is as popular as ever among his flock, and still holds with unflinching pertinacity that "the sun do move."

sun do move."

THE EXPELLED FRENCH JESUTS.

Some of the Jesuits expelled from France have gone to London, others have settled in Ireland, a few have started on a voyage to the Philippine Islands, and many have settled in Spain. The Madrid correspondent of the Temps (Paris) states that the Liberal and Democratic parties in Spain are not at all well pleased at the readiness with which Selior Canovas del Castillo has granted permission to the French Jesuits and to foreign members of other religious orders to reside in Spain, where laws for the expalsion of the Jesuits and the dissolution of other orders are still in existence. Although the Spanish Government is exercising a certain amount of circumspection in granting the authorizations demanded, the influence of the Court and of the nobility has procured the establishment of five monasteries and eleven colleges of Jesuits, Carmelites, Trappists, Cistercians, and Dominicans. Religious establishments for women were already so numerous that it was unnecessary to provide any fresh ones. In various parts of Spain edifices which had formerly been devoted to religious purposes, but which had been unused for many years, had been placed at the disposal of foreign orders, and the newcomers select, as a rule, the large towns, in which they can look for a favorable reception from the prelates, or the rural districts, in which the religious spirit of the inhabitants is known to be very ardent. The Jesuits would have settled in the northern provinces bordering on France if they had not been forbidden doing so by the circular of the Minister of Justice, the only exception being in the case of the Spanish Jesuits expelled from their house near Bayonne. They have been allowed to take up their residence at the Monastery of Loyola, in Guipuzcoa, built beside the tower of their famous founder; but their arrival has excited so much discontent among the Liberals in the Basque Provinces that the Rector of Loyola has received an intimation that the tolerance must not be considered as ex

Sankey will attend the Sunday-School Convention at Framingham, Mass., Aug. Kimball, the debt-raiser, has been laboring

among the Cape Cod Baptists. He raised \$4,700 in two hours. The Rev. William B. Ashley, D. D., has

resigned the chaplaincy of Kemper Hail, Kenosha, and gone to Milwankee, Wis.

The late Dr. Nathan Bishop, Secretary of the Home Mission Society, contributed \$30,000 of his private funds to its support. D. L. Moody conducted two large tent meetings at Saratoga, N. Y., last week, as-sisted by Prof. F. B. Williams, of this city,

The Rev. Frank L. Norton has resigned the charge of St. John's Church, Troy, N. Y., and accepted the Rectorship of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. J. O. Barrows and family, from Constantinople, Turkey, recently arrived at Hartford, Conn., after an absence from this country of eleven years, spent in missionary labor in Turkey.

labor in Turkey.

E. D. Ingersoll, International Y. M. C. A. Railroad Secretary, will arrive in this city to-morrow, and will spend a few days here among the railroad men. His visits are always welcomed, and have been of great service to the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. work.

A colored man in Tennessee, a Mr. Anderson Taylor, has given \$11,000 toward building a church, an instance of liberality that ought to have a wide currency. There are four colored clergymen in the Diocese of Tennessee, all zealously at work. It is by a ministry of their own people that the Ethiopians will learn to stretch out their hands to God.

The Rev. W. A. Wright, of the East Maine

to God.

The Rev. W. A. Wright, of the East Maine Conference, who left two years ago to engage in the South American work under the Rev. William Taylor, returned a few days ago to New York. Mr. Wright has been engaged in teaching in Conception, Chili, and now returns because of the ill-health of his wife, and will for the present take pastoral work in this country.

The Rev. Alexander Blaikie, D. D., has retired from the pastorate of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Boston, after thirty-four years of labor in that field, and at the close of fifty years' service in the ministry. Dr. Blaikie has been a man of untiring industry, and his ministerial work has been successful in every respect. He is to remain in Boston and to prepare the "Annals of Presbyterianism in New England."

PIOUS PLEASANTRIES.

A preacher at a Sunday-school excursion described Heaven as an eternity of picnics, and several young men members of his congregation, who lugged baskets weighing nearly a ton each, and climbed high trees to put up swings, have left church.

At Flatbush, a boy who had charge of a very stubborn donkey was one day beating it unmercifully because it would not go, when the minister of the parish, coming up, censured him for his cruelty. The boy resented the interference, and exclaimed: "I'm sure you needn't care; it's none of your congre-gation."

Johnny's father is a professional juryman, and talks about his business at the family table. Johnny goes to Sunday-school. Last Sunday the teacher asked him what Cain did when God accused him of being his brother's murderet. "He didn't do nuffin but fix it with the jury," was the startling reply which struck the teacher's ears.

struck the teacher's ears.

The baker's cart was standing by the door, minus the baker. Little cherub climbed up, and, looking into the boxes, feasted her eyes on cookies and jumbles, immovable. "Oh! I'se a good mind to take a cookie?" "But that would be very wrong," said the nurse, reprovingly, "The baker won't see me." "But God will," solemnly. "I know; but He'll never tell the baker."

"But God will," solemnly. "I know; but He'll never tell the baker."

A Methodist parson, the Rev. Stanley, "got away" with Bishop Tuttle, as they say out West, during his recent trip in the Missoula Valley. It seems that the Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Missoula, was driving the clerical party (consisting of Bishop Tuttle, the Rev. Tillotson, and himself) in his own one-horse shay, and while en route met the Hev. Stanley driving two horses. The Bish who is always ready for a joke, sang out: "I say, Stanley, how is it that you Methodist preachers manage to drive two horses, while we Episcopalians have to put up with one?" "Perhaps you are one-horse preachers." said the ready-witted Stanley, and the procession moved on amid hearty shouts of laughter, in which the Bishop joined.

Last Sunday afternoon the Superintendent

which the Bishop joined.

Last Sunday afternoon the Superintendent of a city Sunday-school was questioning the pupils on the subject of the lesson. Among the questions asked was: "When God found out that Adam and Eve had sinned in the garden, what did He do?" A little fellow in the rear of the room was just too anxious to reply; his glistening eye and excited frame attracted the attention of the questioner, and unfortunately he was greeted with a nod, indicating that he might answer. With a

far off on the distant commons, he si "Gave 'em the g. b." To most of the this was perfectly intelligible and si tory, but to a few it had to be explaine it was street arable for "grand bounce is, removal from the garden.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Cathedral Church SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Church SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt.-Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop; the Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Communion at 8 a. m. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. Choral evening prayer 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Frederick Courtney will officiate in St. James Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 g. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

The Rev. Theo. J. Holcomb will officiate in Triuity Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. John Hedman will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of North La Salle and Elm streets, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in St. Paul's Church, Hyde Park avenue, between Forty-minth and Fiftieth streets, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

a. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate in St. Mark's Church. corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 s. m. and 8 p. m. —The Rev. J. D. Cowan will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 n. m.

lor and Twelfth streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church. Warren avenue, between Oaksley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 7:45 a. m.

—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. J. Pétrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Beiden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

—The Rev. James E. Thompson will officiate in St. Thomas Church, Indiana avenue, between Twenty-uinth and Thirtieth streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—Grace Church and St. Andrew's Church have been closed for repairs.

BAPTIST.

been closed for renairs.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. Galusha Anderson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets, at 10:20 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

—The Rev. Lansing Burrows, of Lexington, Ky., will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Thirty-first street and South Park avenue.

—The Rev. E. Wingren will preach morning and evening in the Second Swedish Church, Butterfield street, near Thirty-first.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach morning and evening in the chapel No. 431 Ogden avenue, Evening subject: "The Skull and Crossbones."

—There will be no services at the Fourth.

muc. Evening subject: "The Skull and Crossbones."

—There will be no services at the Fourth Church. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. P. Allison will preach morning and evening in Western Avenue Church.

—The Rev. J. T. Burhoe will preach morning and evening in University Place Church, Douglas place, corner of Rhodes avenue.

—The Rev. J. Rowley will preach morning and evening in North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach morning and evening in Coventry Street Church, corner of Bioomingdale road.

—The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach morning and evening at Oilvet Church, Fourth avenue, near Taylor street.

—The Rev. A. K. Parker will preach morning and evening at Centennial Church, corner of Lincoln and West Jackson streets.

—The Rev. E. C. Taylor will preach morning and evening in Central Church, No. 200 Orchard street.

morning and e ening in Dearborn Street Church corner of Thirty-sixth street.

—The Rev. Mr. Meyer will preach morning evening in the First German Church, ograel Bickerdyke and Huron streets.

—The Rev. J. B. Sunth will preach morn and evening in the First Norwegian Churcorner of Noble and Ohio streets.

—The Rev. John Ongman will preach morn and evening in the First Swedish Church and evening in the First Swedish Church Church and Street, near Sedgwick.

The Rev. Irving A. Searles will preach in t South Side Church at the usual hours. Morni subject: "The Great Interview." Evenir "The Knights Templar." —Services will be held morning and oven in Advent Christian Church, No. 91 South Gre street.

The Rev. C. H. Calon will preach in the irst Church, corner of Twenty-fifth street and adiana avenue, in the morning. The Rev. corge W. Sweeney will conduct the evening street. Orvice.

-The Rev. J. H. Wright will preach in the Western Avenue Church, between van Burw Western Avenue Church, between Van Buren and Harrison streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George W. Sweeney, of the First Church, will preach in the morning in the Second Church, corner of Onkiey avenue and Jackson street. No evening service.

The Rev. Mr. Koerner will conduct communion service in the English Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Eric street at Ha.m.—The Rev. Dr. Koerner, of Pottstown, Pa., will preach in the moroing in Trinity Church corner of Dearborn avenue and Eric street. LUTHERAN.

corner of Dearborn avenue and Erie street.

TEMPERANCE.

The Woman' Christian Temperance Union holds daily Gospel meetings at 3 p. m. in Lower Farweil Hall, entrance Iso Madison street and 10 Arcade court. Leaders for the week are as follows: Monday, Mrs. R. A. Decker; Tuesday, Mrs. Malcolm McDowell; Wednesday, Mrs. A. R. Merriam; Thursday, Mrs. C. H. Case; Friday, Mrs. M. B. Willard; Saturday, Miss H. L. Hvod.

—A Gospel meeting, conducted by the W. C. T. U., is held every Sanday at 4 p. m. in Good Templars' Hall, 1088 West Lake street.

Tempiars Hail, 1960 West Mac Arton INDEPENDENT.

The Rev. Mr. Mahili, of Rockford, will pres in the Chicago Avenue Church, corner of Nor La Salle street, morning and evening.

The Rev. Mr. Mahill, of Rockford, will preach in the Chicago Avenue Church, corner of North La Salle street, morning and evening.

METRODIST.

The Rev. Will McKindley, of Brooklyn, will preach in Centenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. John Williamson will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, both morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Wife."

—The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach in the Washash Avenue Church, corner of Fourteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. T. R. Strowbridge will preach in Park Avenue Church morning and evening. Evening subject: "Lessons from the Recent Conclave."

—The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach morning and evening in Grace Church, corner of La Salle and White streets.

—The Rev. R. B. Pope will preach morning and evening in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street.

—The Rev. G. R. Van Horne will preach morning and evening in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street. Morning subject: "The Banquet and Banner."

—The Rev. George Chase will preach mornand evening in the Fulton Street Church, corner Artesian avenue.

—The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach morning and evening in the Langley Avenue Church, near Egan avenue.

—The Rev. J. M. Caidwell will preach morning and evening in the State Street Church, corner of Monroe street.

—The Rev. J. M. Caidwell will preach morning and evening in the State Street Church, corner of Maxwell and Newberry streets.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach morning and evening in the State Street Church, near Forty-second street.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach morning and evening in the State Street Church, near Forty-second street.

—The Rev. S. T. Shaw will preach morning and evening in the State Street Church, near Forty-second street.

—The Rev. J. R. Richards will preach morning and evening in Eumanuel Church, corner Har-

evening in Dixon Street Church, near North avenue.

The Rev. J. R. Richards will preach morning and evening in Emmanuel Church, corner Harrison and Paulina streets.

The Rev. J. H. Kellogg will preach morning and evening in Asbury Chapel, Kossuth street.

The Rev. S. G. Lathrop, of the American Bible Society, will preach at the Fulton Street Church, corner of Artesian avenue, in the morning, and the Rev. George Chase in the evening.

NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in the Union Church, Hershey Music-Hail, at II a. m. Subject: "The Second Advent; What the Churches Need."

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton will preach in the Union Park Chapel, corner of Menominee and North Clark Streets, at II o'clock a. m.; and in the Union Park Temple, corner of West Washington street and Ogden avenue, at 4 p. m. REVORMED ETISCOPAL.

The Rev. F. W. Adams, the Rector, will preach morning and evening in St. Matthew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets.

The Rev. J. D. Wilson, Rector, will preach

Church, corner of North Clark and Courstreets.

The Rev. J. D. Wilson, Rector, will present morning and evening in St. John's Church, corner of Ellis avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

The Rev. R. M. Baker will preach this noring in the Church of the Good Shepherd, corn of Jones and Homan streets. The Rev. I Cooper, the Rector, will preach in the evenil Subject: "Daniel in the Lion's Den."

The Rev. Charles M. Gilbert will preach a wrenue and Twenty-fourth street. Ho even avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Ho even this morning in Emmanuel Church, corner this morning in Emmanuel Church, corner the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Pallows will premorning and evening in St. Paul's Church, are of West Washington and Carpenter et a CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Henry F. Rose will preach

SLAVES IN THE EAST.

Scenes in a Constantinople Market Place. The headquarters of the white slave trade

in Constantinople are in the Bostandchi quarter, which comprises a number of small, narrow streets between Pera, Galata, and Tophane. The trade is conducted almost exclusively by a tribe of Circassians known

as Tessirdchis. Families generally work together. One brother, for example, stops at home and minds the shop, while the

other goes abroad and purchases and forwards the raw material of commerce. Negotia-

tions with purchasers are conducted through the intermediary of Arab brokers who cal regularly on their patrons to inquire if they are wanting anything in black eunuchs

A SUBURBAN TRAIN.

For The Chicago Tribuna.

A voice has pierced the distant air,
And shuddering breaths make Heaven
For some eventful ill prepare;
No good could such an ill dissemble.

It glides along in mensured pace, Like some Satanic power impending; A burning eye lights up the space To which his iron feet are tending.

The cruel monster stops among Our leved case, not of danger dreaming, And takes these morsels on his tongue, Devotring all with eager seeming.

We stand aghast! Such wholesale slaughter Before our words can flow in speech! The mother, wife, and trembling daughter Their puny arms in vain may reach.

All day we sit in sad repining— All day we smother sobs and sighs. How bitter was that last resigning To see them stain before our eyes!

But bark! once more, as evening lingers About the rosy Western gate. We quiet unclasp our aching fingers, And hearts leap up, once more clate.

This monster's heart has burst in sinning, His grouns and sighs are hard to hear; And lightly, as at the beginning, Our stalwart men and sons appear.

He pauses—all his sins confessing— Then draws a sight of sweet relief; Our hearts indite an evening blessing, Fur joy exchanges place with grief. Austra, August, E30.

ifth and Twenty-sixth streets, at 10:30 m. No evening service.

The Markett Mashington and Aunices, corner of West Washington and Aunices, at 10:30 a.m. At 7:45 p. m. a farewell in service will be held on the occasion of the purture of ten missionaries for China, under auspices of the American Board of Missionaries durances will be made by the Rev. George P. goun, of Iowa; Prof. Hyde, Prof. Fiske, and

s.
he Rev. B. B. Hiblerd, of Dundee, ill., will he morning and evening in Bethany Church, of Pauliun and Huron streets.
he Rev. A. Monroe will preach morning vening in Union Tabernacie Church, corner and evening in Union Tabernacie Church, corner of Ashland avenue and Twentieth street.

The Rev. Burke F. Leavitt, will preach morning and evening in Lincoln Park Church, corner of Mohawk and Sophia streets.

The Rev. Arthur Little will preach morning and evening in New England Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Park place.

The Rev. George H. Feake will preach morning and evening in Leavitt Street Church, corner of West Adams street.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach morning and evening in South Church, Drexel boulevard and Fortieth Street.

evening in South Church.
Fortieth street.
The Rev. Everts Kent will preach morning evening in Clinton Street Church, corner of evening in Clinton Street Church, corner of evening in Clinton Street Church.

—The Rev. Evarts Kent will preach morning and evening in Clinton Street Church, corner of Wilson street.

—The Rev. Robert Nourse, of Springfield, H., will preach in the Union Park Church, corner of Ashland avenue and West Washington street, at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

PRESUTTERIAN.

The Rev. D. R. Scott will preach in the Sixth Charch, corner of Oak and Vincennes avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Lewis O. Thompson will preach in the Campbell Park Church, corner of Leavitt Street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. James Machaughian will preach in the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., of Detroit, Mich., will preach morning and evening in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

troit. Mich., will preach morning and the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

—The Nev. W. T. Meloy will preach in the United Church, corner of Monroe and Paulina streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the Forty-first Street Church at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street.

—The Rev. Francis L. Patton, D. D., will preach morning and evening in Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets.

—The Rev. S. E. Wishard will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach morning and evening in Westminster Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria streets.

—The Rev. John Smith will conduct the meeting in the Holland language in the morning, and the Rev. Luke Dorland, of Concord, N. C., will preach in the weening in English in the Holland Church, corner of Noble and Eric streets.

MISCHLANKOUS.

hurch, corner of Noble and Brit Section MISCELLANEOUS.

The Friends' contral meeting will be held at 18:30 this morning in Athenseum Building, Dearborn street, near Handolph.

—The Eclectics will meet at 7:30 this evening at No. 212 West Madison street, when Mr. Wood will deliver a lecture on "Orthodoxy and Heterowill deliver a lecture on "Orthodoxy and Heterowill" and "Orthodoxy and Heterowill deliver a lecture on "Orthodoxy and Heterowill deliver a lecture on "Orthodoxy and Heterowill" an

The leaders for the Y. M. C. A. noon prayer certing this week will be as follows: Monday, is Hev. S. Baker, Jr.; Tnesday, the Rev. E. ent; Wednesday, E. S. Wells; Thursday, W. Needham; Friday, W. O. Lattimore; Satury, W. B. Jacobs. W. B. Jacobs.

There will be a Liberal reunion at 213 West adison afreet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. son street at 2:30 o'clock this arterna-sen will lead. There will be a faith meeting for the promo-of faith in God this afternoon at 3 o'clock arpenter Hall, 221 West Madison street, third

ory.

—The Rev. N. Jackson will preach at 3 o'clock the after soon and 5:30 this evening in the Free-fill Baptist Mission, 40 North Morgan street.

—The pustor, M. H. Forscutt, will preach this torning and evening in Castle Hall, No. 519 cest Imke street. Baptism after morning serv-Gospal meeting for railroad men will be held is afternoon as follows: Heading-room, cort Kimzie and Cunni streets, 3:15; No. 694 South hal, at 3:39; No. 804 State street, 3:30. All liroad employes, with their families and ends, are invited to any of these meetings.—Disciples of Christ meet at No. 229 West indolph street at 4 p. m.—A free Spiritualist meeting will be held at ... 226 West Midison street at 2:30 p. m.—Col. George R. Clarke will lead the services Pucific Garden Mission, corner of Clark and a Buren streets.

Buron streets. Mrs. J. A. Kanouse will conduct the Gos-temperance meeting in the Temperance rcb, corner of Noble and Ohio streets, at A Spiritualists' and mediums' meeting will neid at No. 508 West Mudison street at 3 p. m. The Roy. L. P. Mercor will prenot at 3 p. m. he chapel of the Washingtonian Home.

Aug. 22—Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 23—St. Bartholomew, Aug. 25—Fast. CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

CATBOLIC. Aug. 22-Foorteenth Sunday after Pentecost; Octave of the Assumption; SS. Time-Ang. 23—St. Philip Beniu, C.; Vigil of St. Bartholomew.
Ang. 24—St. Burtholomew. Ap.
Aug. 25—St. Louis IX., King of France, C.
Aug. 29—St. Josehim, C., Father of the B. V. M.
(from Aug. 22); St. Zephyriaus, P. M.
Aug. 27—St. Augustine, B. C. D.; St. Hermes, M.

BENEATH THE OLD OAK-TREE.

For The Chicago Tribuns. Pess on! In the quiet gloaming
Let me pause for a moment and dream,
As I watch the far chude floating
Deep down in the glassy stream,
As its ahawering waters mirror back
Its Heaven-rejicoted beam.

Here let me rest 'neath the shadow Of this mighty "King of the Wood," Who stands in his stately grandeur As for centuries he has stood. Does he remember the vows he heard When our lives were in their flood—

When here, in the drowsy noon-tide,
We stood 'neath his sombre shade,
And the brook flashed brightly past us,
As light in a fairy glade?
We shall stand in the great hereafter
In the shadow its sunshine made.

A silence deep as the heavens,
And sweet as the dawning of love,
Held my soul in its infinit void
Till 'twas broken from above
By a faint, low wait from a brooding bre
The call of the widow'd dove.

But the old tree shook his branches, And his cold blood thrilled like wine, And he felt with a pulse of passion The clinging clasp of the vine; And from all his myriad leathers Came the dream-like whisper, "Mine

And you stood with brow uplifted,
To me a King among men.
And my heart to your earnest pleading
Signed forth a glad "Amen!"
A fair Queen, crowned and sceptered,
I stood beside you then.

You carved with a keen blade, subtle, On the side of the grand old tree, A few words linking our names and lives Thro' the years of Eternity; And only the lilver of Death, in Time, Should separate thee and me.

The years, like a widening river,
Are flowing our lives between,
And I stand done nouth the sighing oak,
With a stifled "I neight have been,"
And vanily look for the graceful vine
'said the branches of sturdy green.

A loft, 'neath the sheltering branches,
Our initials are twining yet,
Entangled and clinging together
Like gems in a rude ring set,
And I turn, with a stifled sigh and smile,
From dreams that awake regree.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22, 1880.

Not Ashamed of the Profession.

An incident connected with the marriage of the Princess Pauline, daughter of the King of Wuttemberg, to Dr. Wilm, a young medical practitioner of Breslau, a short-time since, we believe has escaped publication. It appears that the happy mas had been attending professionally, in the absence of his superior, the mother of the Princess, who became enamored of him, and intimated to her parents her determination to marry him. Consent was only obtained on her renouncing all the privileges, rights, and honors due to members of Royal families. During the performance of the marriage ceremony, to which many Princess and Princesses lent their presence, the officiating minister took upon himself the liberty of lecturing the bridegroom upon the honors and privileges his bride had renounced in order to marry one of so lowly a station,—a fact he seemed most anxious to impress upon him. Whereupon the Princess, with becoming dignity, effectually obliterated the officious parson by boldly declaring before the assembled meets that, far from being ashamed of the alliance, it was the proudest moment of her life to make so noble a man ber husband, and that her present and future happiness was much more precious to her than the supposed privileges she had lost.

As soon as the public learns that the Shakers' respectifies in the genuine Shaker medicine present from roots, heries, and berries, grown, locted, and prepared by the Canterbury Shaker, Shaker Village, N. H., they will take it in beterence to all others, such is their regard for enarrosser of the United Brothron.

REAL ESTATE

Mutual Incompatibility of Real Estate Activity and Masonic Celebrations.

Light Exhibits of Sales and Build. ing Permits for the Week.

Street and Other Improvements -Washington Heights and Pullman.

Real Estate Prices in Prosperous Times -Miscellaneous.

terrupted last week by the enormous crowds that came to attend the Knights Templar celebration, and their parades, balls, drills, and other carryings on. The transfers recorded every day WERE NEARLY AS FEW

as those of the dull times of three years ago, building permits were taken out in small umbers, and the business of dealers was cut down in all directions.

IN THE SALES OF THE WEEK were 25x180 feet on Wabash avenue, south of Fourteenth street, \$5,000; 50x160 on Indiana avenue, north of Twenty-ninth street, \$9,000; 30x100 on Cass, southwest corner of Illinois, \$3,000: 25x120, improved, on Wentworth avenue, north of Thirtieth street, \$3,000; 45x189 on Madison street, west of Fifth avenue, improved, \$22,000; 3363 Rhodes avenue, \$3,800; 25x105, improved, on Cly-bourn avenue, west of Larrabee, \$3,100; 25x 125, improved, on Dayton street, southwest corner of Sophia, \$8,000; 50x100 on Moorcorner of Sophia, \$5,000; 30x100 on anorman, northwest corner of Houston, \$5,900; 25x125 on Eiston avenue, north of Augusta, improved, \$3,000; 20x108, improved, on Woodbine place, near Oakley, \$3,000; 50x105 on Clark, north of Harrison, \$10,000; 28x100 on Michigan avenue, north of Twenty-ninth,

on Michigan avenue, north of Twenty-Inth, \$6,250; 20x189, improved, on Monroe, east of Fifth avenue, \$12,000; 38x190, improved, on State street, northwest corner of Thirty-third, \$8,200.

Mr. Teufel, of Teufel, Son & Co., has bought for \$22,800 the lot and building occupied by the pork-backing establishment of T. 1. Boyd, on Ulman street, near Forty-sixth. For the machinery, etc., \$10,000 more was paid. The lot is 150x397.

J. C. Magill has sold 120x297% feet, east front, on Centre avenue, between Adams and Jackson streets, for \$18,000; No. 95 Loomis street, an octagon marble front, for \$5,500.

N. Barnes reports the following sales in Hyde Park: A 40-foot lot on Frederick place, south of Chestnut street, for \$15 per foot; a 50-foot lot on Madison avenue, near Chestnut street, for \$25 per foot; lot and cottage, southwest corner Chestnut street and Frederick place, for \$1,500.

Jacob Weil & Co., have sold a fifty years' leasehold interest known as No. 204 and 206 East Madison street, five-story stone-front building, 45x190, now occupied as a wholesale clothing-house, for Therasa Maliers to Henry Strong, for \$3,300; and six lots in Picket's second addition, on Wood and Elkgrove streets, for \$3,300.

E. S. Dreyer, of the firm of E. S. Dreyer & Co., sold 48% by 105 feet on South Clark street, between Van Buren and Harrison streets, to B. P. Hutchinson for \$10,000 cash.

BUILDING PERMITS
issued last week included those to C. Tarnow, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 473

BUILDING PERMITS
issued last week included those to C. Tarnow, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 473
West Fourteenth street, to cost \$2,500; one to P. Rosenberg, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 367 Dayton street, to cost \$2,600; one to E. Brown, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 367 Dayton street, to cost \$2,600; one to F. S. Ramiene, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 221 Rush street, to cost \$3,000; one to R. R. Cherry, to erect a two-story store and dwelling, No. 136 Fourth avenue, to cost \$2,000; one to Antonia Rubin, to erect a three-story store and dwelling, No. 207 Twelfth street, to cost \$4,700; one to A. Greiner, to erect a four-story malt-house, corner of Superior and Rucker streets, to cost \$15,000; to F. Tong, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 2701 Archer avenue, to cost \$2,000; to Mr. McDonald, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 3244 Fifth avenue, to cost \$2,000; one to L. Levy, to erect a two-story store and dwelling, No. 3212 South Halsted street, to cost \$2,000; one to H. H. Forsyth, \$2,000; one to L. Levy, to erect a two-story store and dwelling, No. \$322 South Halsted street, to cost \$2,000; one to H. H. Forsyth, to erect a three-story store and dwelling, No. \$86 West Madison street, to cost \$8,000; one to Tomlin Bros., to erect three two-story dwellings, Warren avenue, near Robey street, to cost \$15,000; and one to Clark Bros. & Co., to erect a one-story dry-kiin, Robey street, near Blue Island avenue, to cost \$1,500.

Mr. Thomas, of Thomas & Bragg, is building a store and flat block to cost \$20,000, at the corner of West Madison street and Western avenue.

ing a store and flat block to cost \$20,000, at the corner of West Madison street and Western avenue.

A \$20,000 store and flat building is being erected on North Clark street, near Hilinois, by the Dodge estate, of Boston.

Mr. G. Knecht is building a stone-front house on Wisconsin street, between Clark and Franklin streets. The building will be three stories high and cost \$9.500.

Mr. G. Schwartz is building on Hilinois street, near Clark, a dwelling 20x60 feet, three stories, with basement, to cost \$6.500.

Ex-Ald. Frank Linsenbarth is building a three-story brick on Lake street, between Ada and Sheldon, for stores and dwelling purposes, to cost \$6.000.

Two stores on the southwest corner of Division and State streets, three stories and basement each, are being built by Charles Keefer. The cost of the two will be \$8,000.

Among the building permits issued yesterday was one to C. Dambroot to erect a one-story dwelling, No. 373 Thirteenth place, to cost \$1,100; one to Mrs. B. Weinberg, to erect a three-story store and dwelling. No. 68 Wells street, to cost \$7,000; one to Bemis & Carden, to erect an elevator, 40x50 feet, corner of Bliss and Hickory streets, to cost \$4,500; one to M. Wineman, to put an iron Mansardroof on Nos. 108 and 110 Dearborn street, to cost \$1,000; one to R. Lefranek to erect a three-story dwelling, No. 114 Eighteenth street, to cost \$4,000; and one to L. Dodge to erect a two-story store and dwelling at No. 413 Blue Island avenue.

The projectors of the proposed horse-railway to connect

Washington Heights and pulland a license to

The projectors of the proposed horse-railway to connect
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS AND PULLMAN
have incorporated and obtained a license to
open books for subscriptions of capital stock.
The Company is to be called "The Washington Heights and Pullman Horse and Dummy
Railway Company." The incorporators are
Samuel P. Parmly, Henry C. Parmley, X. L.
Otis, E. A. Cummings, S. M. Moore, and R.
C. Givins. At the point where the dummy
track will cross the railroadi track a station
called Oak Groove will be established.
A contract to furnish the city with 800,000
sewer-brick has been awarded to John McKenna at \$9.95 per 1,000.
Contracts have been awarded for the building of a brick sewer along Leavitt street
from Blue Island avenue to Twenty-second
street, and along California avenue from Sixteenth to Twenty-second
Streets.
Some of the special features of the new
HYDE PARK REAL-ESTATE ATLAS

Some of the special features of the new
HYDE PARK REAL-ESTATE ATLAS
compiled by Messrs, Greeley & Carlson, and
to be published next month, will be the
measured dimensions of each quarter section and the location of all railroad lines and
shore lines by actual survey. The legal
status of all streets, alleys, parks, and boulevards, whether dedicated by subdivision or
opened by ordinance or condemnation, is
shown on the maps and in marginal notes,
as are all vacations of streets or subdivisions. Full marginal notes are given which
show the history of each subdivision from
the original subdivision by Government,
with reference to document, book and page
numbers, and date of records, or to whatever
source from which information is obtained.
In all cases of disputed boundaries in subdivisions caused by overlaps or gaps in descriptions or surveys, the amount of such discrepancy is shown and the reason for its occurrence.
When several subdivisions have been made

crepancy is shown and the reason for its occurrence.

When several subdivisions have been made of the same tract, and the lines would become confused if all drawn on the face of the map, the original subdivision is shown in small scale upon the margin. The proofs are being carefully compared with plats and documents at the record office and at the abstract office of Messrs. Handy & Co. The maps will be properly colored, mounted on linen, and strongly bound in neat ledger binding. The scope of the atlas is the territory in Hyde Park between Thirty-ninth and Eighty-seventh streets.

PRICES AS THEY USED TO BE.

enth streets.

PRICES AS THEY USED TO BE.

The Real-Estate and Building Journal has complied the following memorands of sales made in the prosperous years 1870-74 to furnish data for consideration in arriving at a price for similar property now, when

there seems to be an active inquiry for it.
The instances cited are confined to actual
transfers of vacant property.

CLARK STREET.

In 1873, 58 feet situated 80 feet south of
Madison street, west front, sold for \$69,250.
In 1872, 24 feet, wast front, south of Monroe,
brought \$81,200; 40 feet between Jackson
and Van Buren streets sold for \$34,500; 24
feet, south of Monroe, west front, brought
\$19,200; 25 feet south of Van Buren sold for
\$13,750. The southwest corner of South
Water street, shallow lot, 21 feet front,
brought \$10,800; 50 feet, north of Harmon
court, sold for \$22,230. The southwest corner of Twelfth street, 176 feet, brought
\$59,840.

DEARBORN STREET.

DEARBORN STREET.

S59,840.

DEARBORN STREET.

In 1872, 60 feet between Madison and Randolph, west front, sold for \$60,000; 25 feet, north of Washington street, west front, brought \$25,000; 20 feet near Superior street, east front, sold for \$4,000; 25 feet near Schiller street, east front, brought \$6,000; 50 feet, south of North avenue, east front, sold for \$8,750; 25 feet near Division street, east front, brought \$6,000;

WASHINGTON STREET.

In 1871, 25 feet, northwest corner of Wabash avenue, brought \$40,000; 40 feet, north front, west of La Salle street, sold for \$62,700; 40 feet, corner of Haisted street, sold for \$82,700; 40 feet, corner of Haisted street, sold for \$21,000; 30 feet, west of Union street north front, brought \$12,000; 100 feet, northwest corner of Carpenter street, sold for \$35,000; 100 feet, east of Elizabeth street, north front, sold for \$35,000. In 1873, 30 feet, southeast corner of Wood street, brought \$6,000; 60 feet, east of Hoyne avenue, sold for \$9,900; 40 feet, near Ada street, brought \$12,000. In 1872, 40 feet, between Dearborn and State streets, brought \$36,000.

WABASH AVENUE.

In 1873, 48 feet, south of Weshington street.

streets, brought \$36,000.

WABASH AVENUE.

In 1873, 48 feet, south of Washington street, east front, sold for \$60,000. In 1872, 60 feet, west front, north of Randolph street, brought \$61,800. In 1873, 25 feet, south of Thirty-eenth street, west front, north of Thirty-first street, west front, north of Thirty-first street, brought \$8,550. The northwest corner of Thirty-second street, 100 feet, sold for \$17,400; 26 feet south of Congress street, west front, brought \$30,000; 100 feet, northwest corner of Thirty-seventh street, sold for \$14,000; 100 feet, northwest corner of Thirty-side for \$12,300; 25 feet, rorth of Thirty-first street, west front, brought \$3,550; 50 feet, north of Thirty-form, sold for \$15,000; 100 feet, and the street, east front, sold for \$8,500.

MICHIGAN AVENUE.

s3,530; 50 feet, north of Thirty-fourth street, east front, sold for \$8,500.

MICHIGAN AVENUE.

In 1872, 34 feet, southeast corner of River street, brought \$34,100; 28 feet, southwest corner of Van Buren street, sold for \$28,000. In 1873 a sale was made at a sacrifice, between Madison and Monroe streets, east front, of 40 feet, for \$32,000. In 1870, 40 feet, east front, north of Jackson street, was sold for \$40,000. In 1871, 26 feet, south of Congress street, east front, brought \$20,020; 24 feet, east front, north of Madison street, sold for \$37,900. In 1872, 30 feet, west front, south of Fourteenth street, sold for \$15,900; 40 feet, west front, near Sixteenth street, brought \$14,000; 94 feet, north west corner of Thirtieth street, sold for \$22,080; 34 feet, on west side of street, a little south of Adams street, brought \$22,080; 40 feet, west front, near Fourteenth street, sold for \$14,000; 100 feet, south of Twenty-ninth street, west front, near Fourteenth street, sold for \$14,000; 100 feet, south of Twenty-ninth street, west front, near of Forty-sixth street, 341x349 feet, sold for \$34,00. In 1870, 200 feet, northeast corner forty-first street, brought \$5,250; 60 feet, near Twenty-fifth street, sold for \$15,000; 30 feet, north of Eighteenth street, sast front, sold for \$10,500. In 1872, 48 feet, west front, near Thirteenth street, brought \$35,000. In 1873, 110 feet, west front, north of Twenty-sixth street, sold for \$30,000. In 1873, 110 feet, west front, north of Twenty-sixth street, sold for \$30,000. In 1872, 48 feet, west front, sold for \$10,500. In 1872, 48 feet, west front, near Thirteenth street, corner, north of Twenty-sixth street, sold for \$30,000. In 1873, 110 feet, north forth, north of Twenty-sixth street, sold for \$30,000. In 1872, 48 feet, west front, near Thirteenth street, brought \$35,000. In 1873, 110 feet, north forth forth front, west of La

in set, north, of Eighteenth street, east front, sold for \$10,000.

MADBON STREET.

In 1977, 30 feet, north front, west of La Salle street, brought \$30,000; and the street, sold for \$30,000.

A fine lot, 50 feet, front front, sold for \$40,000.

A fine lot, 50 feet front, near Oakiey street, kedge avenue, brought \$50,000; 30 feet north front, west of Looms street, brought \$10,000.

In 1970, 50 feet, north east Oakiey street, kedge avenue, brought \$50,000; 30 feet near same avenue sold for \$10,000.

In 1970, 50 feet, northerast corner Green street, sold for \$10,000.

In 1970, 50 feet, north front, between Canal and Clinton streets, sold for \$10,000.

In 1970, 50 feet, northerast corner of Peorfa street, north front, sold for \$10,000.

In 1973, 65 feet, north front, sold for \$3,000.

In 1973, 65 feet, north front, sold for \$3,000.

In 1975, 50 feet, northerast corner of Peorfa street, brought \$15,000; 170 feet, north in 1972, for \$60,000. In 1973, 50 feet, north front, sold for \$40,000.

In 1975, 50 feet, north front, sold for \$3,000.

In 1975, 50 feet, northerast corner of Peorfa street, brought \$15,000; 170 feet, north the opposit corner, 135 feet front, sold for \$40,000.

In 1975, 50 feet, northerast corner of Theoria, sold for \$40,000.

In 1976, 50 feet, north front, sold for \$40,000.

In 1976, 60 feet, sold for \$20,000; in 1975, of \$60,000. In 1971, 50 feet, north front, sold for \$40,000.

In 1970, 1970

MONROE STREET.

In 1870, on the southwest corner of State street, 120 feet sold for \$114,900; in 1871, 23 feet, east of Fifth avenue, north front, sold for \$15,300; in 1872, 48 feet, north front, west of Clinton street, brought \$14,400; 75 feet, northeast corner Desplaines street, sold for \$23,000; 25 feet near Wood street brought \$34,000; in 1873, 40 feet, north front, east of Clinton street, sold for \$10,000; 25 feet, south front, west of Loomis street, brought \$5,000; 25 feet, near Lincoln street, south front, sold for \$2,550; 55 feet near Lincoln street, south front, brought \$10,000.

VAN BUREN STREET.

In 1872, 23 feet, north front, east of Wa-

VAN BUREN STREET.

In 1872, 23 feet, north front, east of Wabash avenue, sold for \$12,550; 100 feet, southwest corner of Desplaines street, brought \$25,000; 23 feet, south front, east of Wabash avenue, sold for \$13,000; 50 feet, northwest corner of Loomis street, brought \$10,000; in 1873, 100 feet, northeast corner of Laffin street, sold for \$15,000.

The operations in real estate

In san Francisco

In July, the Bulletin says, were probably up
to the average of that month. It is almost
always a dull season at this time of the year.
The spring demand has long since subsided,
and the full and winter demand has not set
in. It is confidently predicted that the next
move in real estate, whether it comes this
year or later, will be an upward one.

THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

Lord Lansdowne and His Tenants -His Retirement from Office and its Causes.

Sister Mary Frances Clare and Her Work in County Kerry.

How the Correspondents Were Received— How America's Gift of \$5,000,000 Was Distributed.

Correspondence New Fork Trobuse.

DUMIN, Aug. 1.—A few days ago I came back here from a two weeks' tour in the County Kerry. I spent a fortnight in the search for a "good Irish landlord" of the class so numerous—by repute—in England, and especially in Parliament, but who elude your search in Ireland as successfully as the fairies once so numerous—also by repute—in this land of fantoms and of famines. I had been accused, by the organs of the aristocracy here, of indulging in a "wholesale denum-MANUS R. Improved, dated June 7 (Matthias Schmitz to B. K. Klein) 1,200

NORTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Florence av, s of Diversy, w f, 25x124 ft, dated Aug. 21 (George A. Gibbs to Phobe M. Butler) 5

SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Laflin st, 94 ft s of Forty-eighth st, w f, 24x124 ft, dated Aug. 21 (Heary Loescher to C. Rosenbaum) 5

Laflin st, s e cor of Forty-seventh st 6

acros), dated Aug. 11 (William V. Kay to Charles Counselman) 10,000

Dreyor st, 81 ft n of Forty-eighth st, w f, 25x127 ft, dated Aug. 10 (K. Berger to W. Helwig) 200

Forty-seventh st, n w cor of Wallnee, s f, 24x127 ft, dated Aug. 21 (M. A. and J. Schoemaker to J. Morrisey) 800

WEST OF CITY LIMITS WITHIN A RADIUS OF been accused, by the organs of the aristocracy here, of indulging in a "wholesale denunciation of the Irish landlords," and I desired to answer this accusation by describing the happy condition of the tenantry on the estates of a noble Lord, who had been selected by the organs of the aristocracy as a worthy representative of the virtues of the class they delight to honor.

Lord Lansdowne had just withdrawn from

the Administration of Mr. Gladstone, because that wild and reckless agrarian, aided and abetted by those Communistic and revolutionary Quakers, John Bright and Secretary tionary Quakers, John Bright and Secretary Forster, had introduced into Parliament a bill—aptly described by a Kerry man as "a little morsel of justice to us"—embodying the principle that property had duties as well as rights, and suspending, within a limited area and for a short time only, the power, now held by every landlord in the West of Ireland, of flinging out his tenants into the roadside if they failed to pay their rents for a single year. "In Lord Lansdowne," said the London Telegraph, "the Ministry have lost a statesman of promise, whose secession is all the more important on account of its cause. For generations the Lansdowne estates have had a high fame as models of management, the liberality and justice of the noble owners having succeeded in producting what may be called English content on Irish soil. The retirement of a man who has inherited and sustained such traditions is not due to any want of sympathy with the tenants, but to a belief that there can be no 'compensation' for the 'disturbance' caused by the startling bill proposed during the past month." Truth, on the other hand, attributed his resignation to the Whig belief that there would soon be a radistribution of parties, and that as a matter of fact "this young genteman," "painstaking but not endowed with marked talent," resigned office on the ground that "the Liberal party is becoming too radical" merely "as a bid for a higher post in an administration that he fancies looms in the future." However this may be, it is certain that every Irish landlord organ agreed that the Marquis of Lansdowne was not only a noble Lord, but a noble landlord.

THE "NUN OF KENMARE."

Just as I was deliberating whether I should go to Kerry and visit the estates of Forster, had introduced into Parliament

a noble landlord.

THE "NUN OF KENMARE."

Just as I was deliberating whether I should go to Kerry and visit the estates of this noble lord and landlord, I received from the most famous Irishwoman of our day, "Sister Mary Francis Clare." a cordial invitation to visit the Convent of Kenmare. The name of the "Nun of Kenmare" is a household word in every Catholic home in Christendom. The nun inclosed with her letter one or two printed statements regarding the distress in Kerry. One of them was a letter published in the Dublin Freeman's Journal, and dated Feb. II, signed by Mr. J. Sullivan, in which he says that the "distress in its very worst form is gradually sapping the lives of our ablest-bodied peasants and making them in appearance animated skeletons"—In Kenmare! Now, Kenmare is the property of Lord Lansdowne, the scene and centre of the estates in Kerry where the London Telegraph had assured us the noble Lord "had succeeded in, producing what may be called English comfort."

A Trainmant sprume or Depress.

A Trainmant sprume or programs.

A Trainmant sprume or programs.

Salitan, "then were consided one for the sprume of the control of the sprume of the control A TERHBLE PICTURE OF DISTRESS.

"About midday, in Kenmare," says Mr.
Sullivan, "there were assembled some 500 to
600 men and women, whose faces denoted
want and misery, starvation being too plainly

Austria, August, 1830.

Towser's Mistake.

One day (says little Johnny) our dog Towser was filtyin in the sun a trine to sieep, but the flies was that bad he coundn't cos he had to catch 'em, and bimeby a bee lit on his head and was working about like the dog was his n. Towser held his head still, and when the bee was close to his nose Towser winked at me like he sed, you see what this duffer is doin'; he thinks I am a lift of the valley which isn't opened yet, but you just wait till I blossom, and opened his mouth very slow so as not to friten the bee, and the bee wont into Towser's mouth. Then Towser shet his eyes and his mouth, too, and had begun to make a peaceful smile when the bee stung him, and you never see a lily of the valley ack so in your life.

famine years of 1847-51. To get rid of tenants who had leases he paid their passage to New York, and so many of them were emaciated with hunger that, when they reached our shores, they had to be taken to the hospitals. In one of our city hospitals there was a large ward called the "Lansdowne Ward," filled exclusively with the ejected tenants of the Marquis of Lansdowne.

KU-KLUXISM IN IRELAND. These banishments were executed during the agency of that Trench whose "Realities of Irish Life" has done so much to throw on the victims of his own and his master's crueities the odium of being a race of savages. It has the same historical value that a story of negro outrages in Mississippi would have if written by the "Cyclops of the Ku-Klux Klan." In very truth, Irish landlord power is the exact counterpart of American Ku-Kluxism,—only it is Ku-Kluxism codified and sanctioned by law, and enforced, not by disguised bands of midnight marauders, but by disciplined detachments of the Royal Constabulary.

Americans of every class.

HOW AMERICA'S FUNDS WERE DISTRIBUTED.

Who paid for the Landsowne Ward?
Americans. America has contributed, I believe, \$5,000,000 for the relief of Irish distress within the last twelve months. It is true that the larger part of the sum was contributed by Americans of Irish descent, but still it was contributed—even although munificently and nobly abstracted—from the National wealth of the United States.

This vast amount was sent through ten different channels—(1) to the Castle Fund, (2) to the Mansion House Fund, (3) to the Land League Fund, (4) to the Herald Fund, (5) to the Nun of Kenmare Fund, (6) to the Catholic Hierarchy, (7) to the Protestant Hierarchy, (8) to individual Catholic prests, (9) to prominent citizens in different towns by Irish-Americans, who were born in taom, and (10) to thousands of families by their exiled members in America. This last channel probably exceeded every other in the volume of its beneficence. Families who had not heard a word from absent members for many years past have been supported by them this winter.

Between 1848 and 1864 the Irish in America remitted to their friends in Ireland 865,000,000 (218,000,000). This is the statistical statement sanctioned by John Bright. Our taxation has increased since then, but I cannot here obtain the figures. Many farms in the west of Ireland are rented not only on the local rates of value, but on the regular contributions that are made by exiled Irish girls and boys in the United States. I shall prove this startling statement by-and-by.

James Redpath.

BROWNING'S NEW BOOK.

The Second Series of " Bramatle Idyls."

St. James Gazette.
When the first series of Mr. Browning's "Dramatic Idyls" appeared it seemed as if some electric spark had flashed through the various currents of his genius and left something behind more comprehensive and yet more compact than any earlier inspiration had produced. The second series of the Idyls is less startling than the first. It contains no tremendous situations, and only one which is tragically intense. The author's magination is already subsiding into the semi-serious or purely fantastic moods with which we are so familiar; but the episodes of the book excite in their various ways an interest as curious if not so thrilling as that of the earlier volume, while they supply some elements of grace and tenderness which its choice of subjects excluded. Ivan Ivanovitch and its companion sketches might lead us to think that fear is the ruling passion of humanity. The story of Hoseyn and his Arab mare is as perfect an acknowland his Arab mare is as perfect an acknowledgment of the power of love as was ever clothed in dramatic form. Muléykeh is her master's "Pearl," the pride of his life. Neither bribes nor entreaties will part him from her. Duhl offers a thousand camels, but they are refused. He declares his son is "pined to death" for Muléykeh's beauty, and only its possession can save him; but Hoseyn answers:
"God gives each man one life, like a lamp, then gives

That lamp due measure of oil; iamp lighted—hold high, wave wide

with such words as these,
He had cast away his weapon? How should have borne me, please?
Nay, I'll spare you pains and tell you. This as only this, remained—
Pick his weapon up and use it on myself. Is had gailed
Sleep the earlier, leaving England probably to

The

Mme

The

The tie put the Chi tie put the Chi tie put the Chi at Apo onstrait to the ceived talents ly beco of the ean has four pistands. His nu as a tea artist is partine previous best Ita fusing visible e Anna with the pulls of preparit stage the come receptor. assume ment, a country Miss bers at dowed velopect to-day the ci Her se of Schi 204, and the Me her te chestra? Pryce, lege con the Mise is Miral The du Mr. Ph dition is the Me her te chestra? Pryce, lege con the Sile is Miral The du Mr. Ph dition is the Mr. He and ca with is the miral that a that a sance by who is with me Brown is some contents.

Miss turned classes Miss from he former Mrs. here as stoppin weeks. Mine, weeks certain Mrs. He tons, w Prot, musicis burg to creturin maniem profess

onverse "Adm Bome in prove pi is not ; made h dred ap will be 250 voice Newark 500 from of over the chor "And "ft will end will end mental of the the not line is d more ab

Pick his weapon up and use it on myself. In had galped
Sleep the earlier, leaving England probably to pay on still
Rent and taxes for half India, tenant at a Frenchman's will."

A grotesque kind of terror forms the clims of "Doctor—" the expansion of a Jewis legrend invented in support of the theory is a bad wife is the one thing in creation while can scare the Devil, and therefore conquer Death. "Pietro of Abano" also represent a popular superstition, the subject being a popular superstition, the subject being a Italian of the twelfth or thirteenth century, whose versatile powers brought him under the suspicion os witchcraft; but also enabled him to clude the consequences of that upicion. This poem is the langest weight to condensed expression of Mr. Browning less dramatic work. A young Greek come to Peter to beg his secret. Peter answers by unveiling the future, and showing the stranger to himself as climbing by his had to the summit of earthly greatness, and steadily postponing all acknowledgment of the debt. The vision unfolds itself in the second's space which divides the two parts of a spoken "benedicite," and the would be scholar remains bewitdered and alone, to dest the lesson. The ldyl concludes with four bars of music containing the tune of life to which Mr. Browning declares himself to have been writing it, and thus gives the term of the work of the large of the Mylth, both perfect in treatment and sedifferent in character as is the strain of warfare from the repose of an Arcadian love dream. In "Echeelos" Mr. Browning has reproduced the legend of the mysterious Holder of the Hyly is lammediately taken from a passage in the Georgies, in which viria gives instructions for preserving the bread of the interning to the Maiden Moon, whose mornlity is lammediately taken from a passage in the Georgies, in which viria gives instructions for preserving the bread of white-fleeced sheep, and states the popular tradition of its origin. Luna is waynis in her nightly course by a snow-white cloud which gradually co

them.
So did Girl-Moon, by just her attribute
Of unmatched modesty betrayed, he traced,
Bruised to the breast of Pan, half god ha Bruised to the breast of Pan, half god and brute.
Raked by his bristly boar-sward while be lapped.
Never say, kissed her! that were to polinte Love's language—which moreover proves must be to be language—which moreover proves must be to be language—which moreover proves must be tell how she recoiled—as who finds thoras when so ought howers—when, feeling, as to be be languaged by the beautiful beautiful being the languaged by th

than is necessary to break it through.

Mr. Browning's theory of the peetic life is epitomized in a short prolog and epitor of which the one ridicules all pretension to solve the mysteries of the human soul the other bears witness to the slow and searching processes by which alone art can reproduce them.

processes by which alone art can reproduct them.

"Touch him ne'er so lightly, into song he brokes soit so quick-receptive—not one feather-see! Not one flower-dust fell but straight it for swoke

Vitalizing virtue; song would song succeed sudden as spontaneous—prove a poet-soul!"

Rock's the song-soil rather, surface hard and bare;
Sun and dew their mildness, storm and trost their rasse

Vainly both expend—few flowers awaken there: Quiet in its cleft broods—what the after age knows and names a pine, a nation's heritage.

He who wrote these lines could not fall be know who of living poets has the quality of the pine and is credited with it.

ALDRICH, THE BIGAMIST.

He Turns Up in New York, and Telli His Story, Which Is Prompt., Con-tradicted by Miss Alma Hooper,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Juliet Hooper, of this city, in Cincinnati, a short time ago, attracted general attention. It was changed that she had been betrayed into marriage with one Ossian F. Akirich, an officer of the Signal Service, at present stationed at Mo-bile, and that he had left her to die in Cin-

Mr. Viking cinnati.
Signey member out such that it is since the control of the co

MUSIC.

The Closing Matinee of the Musical College Normal.

Mme. Rudersdorff Contemplates a Visit to Chicago.

The New York Festival of 1881-Musical News at Home and Abroad.

The last of the series of matinées given by the papils of the summer normal course of the Chicago Musical College has taken place at Apollo Hall. These concerts have dem-onstrated a number of facts all, testifying to the thoroughness of the education received at the College, and the varied natural talents of the young ladies who are gradually becoming first-class singers. The efforts of the pupils clearly show that the College can hardly be excelled in the efficiency of its four principal departments. Dr. F. Ziegfeld dands at the head of the piano department. His numerous pupils testify to his abilities as a teacher. Mr. L. A. Phelps, a thorough artist and teacher, is placing the vocal department on a level to which it had never viously aspired. His own training, in the best Italian schools, has been thorough, infusing him with a devotion to his art that is ble in the efforts of his pupils. Mrs. Anna Cowell Hobkirk, so long connected with the dramatic stage, is instructing many purils of talent according to the best principles of elocution and rhetorie. Vocal pupils preparing for the opera are given a complete ge training, while those who desire to become readers only could find no better pre-Mr. Heimendahl, late of Boston, has med the direction of the violin department, and as a player stands foremost in this

Miss Kittie Richards played the plano numbers at the last concert. She is so well-endowed with musical talents and has developed them so conscientiously that she is to-day one of the finest amateurs in the city: Her technique is admirable. Her selections were the "Abegg Fantasie" of Schumain, the air from the Raff suite, op. 304, and the second and third movements of the Mendelssohn G minor concerto, in which her teacher, Dr. Ziegfeld, played the or-nestral parts on a second piano. Mrs. ner teacher, Dr. Zeglett, payer the chestral parts on a second plano. Mrs. Pryce, who has appeared before in the Col-lege concerts, sang Donizetti's "Regnava nel silenzio" admirably, and also in the duet "Mira la bianca Luna," with Mr. L. A. Phelps. The duet was sung in an excellent manner, Mr. Phelps' robust tenor being in good condition and showing to the best advantage. His phrasing, expression, and shading are very fine, and should be heartily commended. Mr. Heimendahl made his first appearance, the commended of the property of the commended of the present this commended. and captivated all present. His connection with the Boston Mendelssohn Quintet Club as a solo violinist were a warrant that he was a superior artist, but all expectations were exceeded. A pleasing variety was lent to the performance by the appearance of Mrs. A. B. Jarvis, who recited "The Naughty Little Girl" with much piquancy and humor. Mrs. Edna Brown and Miss Emma Bobbitt recited selections from Schiller's play of "Mary Stuart." LOCAL SUMMARY.

Miss Bertha Burge, the pianist, has re-turned from her vacation and resumes her

Miss Lilian E. Smythe, having returned from her vacation, will receive her pupils as formerly at the Woodruff House.

Mrs. W. E. Foote, formerly well known here as a singer, and now of Kansas City, is stopping with friends in this city for a few weeks.

Mme. Rudersdorff is ready to spend four weeks in this city in October, provided a certain number of pupils are guaranteed her. Mrs. Hershey-Eddy will receive all applica-tions, which must be made before Sept. 4.

Prof. C. E. R. Müller, the well-known musician, who has been teaching in the Hamburg Conservatory for two years past, has returned to the city and will make it his pernanent home, resuming the duties of his profession, in which he is so distinguished.

THE NEW YORK FESTIVAL. year, we extract the following from an interview of the New York Herald with Dr. Dam-

view of the New York Herald with Dr. Damrosch:

"And how are matters progressing, Doctor, as to the May festival?" the writer asked when the conversation drifted to that topic.

"Admirably. In September we will rehearse some music in the Seventh Regiment Armory to prove practically the acoustics of the hall. If it is not perfect in that way alterations will be made in the interior. I have over seven hundred applications from choristers that I think will be acceptable. In addition I am promised 20 voices, mostly from the Harmonic Club, of Newark, and 150 from Brooklyn. To these add 50 from the Ontario Society and I have a total of over litteen hundred from which to choose the chorus of a thousand."

"And how about an orchestra?"

"It will aggregate 230 or over, chosen from New York's best musicians. If I am not fully suited in this direction I shall seek players from other cities. The program of the week's festival will embrace new and grand chorul and instrumental works, representing some of the greatest of the old musters and the most interesting of the new, not excluding any school. The soloists are not decided on yet, as only this general outline is drawn now. I am sorry I cannot tell you more about it at present."

MUSICAL MISCELLANY.

MUSICAL MISCELLANY. George E. Whiting's "Song of the

Signor Rosnati, a tenor, who will be re-membered in this city, has been singing with-out success in Milan.

Mr. Lithgrow James, a baritone, said to be as fine as Castlemary, has arrived from Lon-don and joined the Emma Abbott opera

"Stradella" in English will be the strong feature of Carl Rosa's répertoire this year. Miss Josie Jones Yorke will take one of the

Miss Van Zandt is studying with Mme. Carvatho the characters of Dinorah, Susanna, and the heroine of David's "Perle du Bresil," in which she is to appear at the Opera Comique.

Mr. Maurice Grau's French Opera Company will make their début at the Standard Theatre Sept. 13 in "La Fille du Tambour-Major," which is said to be one of the most amusing of Offenbach's operas.

The elaborate program, which has been be-fore noticed, in which Mr. Thomas was to conduct an orchestra, and have Joseffy and Willielmi for solofists, and give concerts for

Nemonths in the principal cities of the country, is not likely to be carried out. Mr. Gye, though not successful last season in his selection of operas, has fully appreciated his rival's skill, and will accordingly play "Mefistofele" at Covent Garden, with Mine. Patti as Margherita. It is further stated that he is negotiating with Signor Boim for the sole right to perform that composer's new opera, "Nero."

M. Gounod has undertaken to write a new oratorio entitled "The Redemption," for the Birmingham Festival of 1882. The publishers, Messrs. Novelio, announce that M. Gounod says this will be his "crowning effort," As the work is not yet composed, this modest statement of M. Gounod seems to be of the nature of enumeration prior to the necessary incubation, or, vulgarly speaking, "counting chickens before they are hatched."

Patill's spage, for two months, next, year

Patti's season for two months, next year from March to May, is to be under Pollini's management, the Hamburg impresario, and that of Franchi, her secretary. After this Parisian engagement, she will sing in London, as usual, and then she meditates a visit to America with the inevitable Nicolini. A grand tour to last a year and a half, with the net result to the two artists of \$600,000, and then the public career of Patti is to end. She will become the stay-at-home mistress of Craig-y-nos in Wales.

A new symphony in three parts, called a Jewish Trilogy, has been written by Mr. Asger Hammerick, Director of the Musical School attached to the Peabody Institute of Baltimore. This work has been commented on at some length in the Berlin Zettung of recent date in a rather unfavorable tone. The composition seems to fail in conveying the idea suggested by the title. Its claim to being considered a trilogy is even denied by the Zeitung, for the fact of its being written in three parts does not entitle it to such pretensions, and the critics search in vain for the first trace of the presence of the Jewish element which assumes to be the source of inspiration. The overture is, nevertheless, allowed to be a well-rounded work, although symmetry in its rhythm, whether intention

ally or otherwise, is generally avoided. The overture is followed by the second part, called a lament, the whole terminating with the Sinfonia Trionfale. The orchestration is far from masterly, and the whole trilogy is condemned with faint praise as a work more pretentious than important.

The principal honors of the Concours de Chants of the French Conservatoire have fallen to Miss Gertrude Griswold, an American young lady, the nicee of Mr. Bret Harte. This is the first time since the establishment of the famous Conservatoire that an American or even an English-speaking person has carried off the grand prize.

The Boston Philharmonic Society announces its programs for next winter. Mr. Bernhard Listemann will, as usual, be the conductor, and among the new works (to Boston) are Liszt's "Fanst" symptony; the first part (Inferno) of Liszt's "Dante" symphony; suita, op. 48, by Tschafkowski; overture to "Der Bauer ein Schelm" (The Peasant a Rogue), by Dvorak; Goldmark's overture to "Panthesilea"; Liszt's "Pesther Carnaval"; Wagner's "Waldweben"; "Selavonic Dances," by Dvorak"; "Abendruhe," by Kretschmer; and two "Orkester-Idyllen," by Zopf.

New MUSIC. NEW MUSIC.

Chicago: Root & Sons: "The Turkey's Patrol,"
march humoristie, by George Schlieffarth;
"Valse Semplice," by S. G. Pratt; "Commandery
Grand March," by S. C. Mills: "Down Where
the Cotton Blossoms Grow," by H. Paul Dresser;
"Island Belie Mazurka," by Gilbert Breton;
"Zion Glide Schottische," by E. G. Klein; and
"Something That's Nothing to You," by Gilbert
Breton.

"Something That's Nothing to You," by Gilbert Breton.
Chicago: Lyon & Healy: "Machaumiere Polka" and "Porte Bonheur Polka," by D. Granado, from the Spanish Students repertoire; Galop from "Boccaccio," by Yon Suppe; March, for six hands, by Wekerlin: "Dance dea Roses," by Rafael Joseffy; "Lullaby," by E. D. Austin; "Down by the Hazel Dell," by Mrs. Clara Tompkins; "The Midshipinite Song," by Stephen Adams; "Prince or Peasant," by Joseph L. Rucckel; "My Life Is Like a Summer Rose," by C. R. Adams.

MARRYING TITLES.

Title-Hunting Americans and Fort-une-Hunting Frenchmen-Fools and

Their Money.

Albert Rhodes in Scribner for August.

It is the subject of general remark that the majority of the marriages of American girls with foreigners are unhappy. This is sufficiently indicated in the newspapers, where, from time to time is recorded the evidence of such domestic infelicity. There are nat-urally many instances of the kind which do not reach publicity, through a desire of those concerned to avoid the exposure of private misfortune and the common discussion of their domestic affairs. A natural inquiry arises as to the cause or causes of such unfortunate result, in response to which several reflections suggest themselves.

In this case, the Englishman can hardly be regarded as a foreigner, for his mode of life and thought approximate to our own, and his language is the same. Hence he must be regarded as exceptional. What brings him still nearer to the American in the matter of marriage is the absence of the dowry system which prevails in most of the other countries of Europe.

The countries which chiefly furnish these

titular distinctions to American aspirants are Germany, Italy, and France, where, it is hardly necessary to say, the titles are not held in much esteem unless they represent talent, character, or wealth; not being in this respect as in England, where the title is usually backed by houses, lands, stocks, and social and political power.*

There is in America, perhaps more than in any other country, a desire for some kind of distinction, which is another and characteristic form of the ambition of a young peo-ple. Indeed, the desire to be something better than their neighbors belongs, in greater or less degree, to all people. The ancestral lines which mark out the elect in old countries are absent here, and the Americans are tries are absent here, and the Americans are obliged to seek for superiority in the material they have at hand. To be wealthy is of course desirable; but there are now so many who are wealthy that to be so does not confer the distinction it once did. Riches, being largely held in the hands of the vulgar as well as the refined, something else is found necessary. Men strive to be distinguished in the arts and sciences, but, as special gifts are requisit, comparatively few reach the coveted honors, and it never can be otherwise. The old question, Is he rich? is now supplemented with, What has he done? If the pen is reighter rich par talented he must man is neither rich nor talented he must, under pain of social excommunication, belong

under pain of social excommunication, belong to a "good family."

The desire to be of good family is intense throughout the Union, and the man is yet to be found who admits that he belongs to a bad one. One thinks of the child, reading the records of tombstone-virtues, who asked where the wicked were buried. It is exhibited in the popular speech by F. F. V.'s, F. F. K's, and so on. The subject is so dwelt upon that a stranger might suppose that we were made up of Montmorencies and Howards. He finds to his surprise that more importance is attached to this feature in this democratic country than in an aristocratic one. This

is attached to this feature in this democratic country than in an aristocratic one. This naturally arises from the insecurity of the position here, where no strong lines of demarkation separate the ordinary from the distinguished people. Hence, every town, village, and cross-roads is composed-principally of "good families," a notification thereof being communicated to the stranger immediately on his arrival. This reaches a point that is grotesque in some States, where almost every shanty is pointed out as containing "blue blood."

blood."
It has passed into a proverb that the En-

grotesque in some States, where almost every shanty is pointed out as containing "blue blood."

It has passed into a proverb that the Englishman loves a Lord; but he must be an English Lord, with an ancestral scroll, and the Englishman who loves him most belongs to the middle and lower classes. To see an obsequious tradesman of London in his self-abasement before such a one is a painful sight, which, so far, is foreign to American experience in these States. In the intellectual class of England, however, much less importance is attached to a title. Many Englishmen think Disraeli made a mistake in becoming the Earl of Beaconsfield, meaning that he has thereby lost political influence. The same affirm that a good share of Pitt's influence arose from remaining himself a Commoner, whilst distributing titles to others with a generous hand. There is another influence operating against the acceptance of titles in this class, and that is the Englishman's inbred distate of novelty and innovation, and his love of his identity in name, character, and associations.

This is still more the case with the intellectual class of France. Under the reign of Louis Philippe, when a distinguished person persisted in addressing Guizot and Thiers as Barons, the former at length observed:

"We are not Barons, Thiers and 1; if we wanted titles we would be at least Dukes."

Italy has furnished the United States with a good many gentlemen of rank, who have put foot on the soil at the Battery from the steerage. A number of them, in the pursuit of a livelihood in the country of their adoption, have shown a familiarity in the manipulation of the razor and the making of lather, which has led to some doubts in the minds of the young women with rank aspirations as to the authenticity of, the names they bear, especially as there are enough of undoubted titles from whom to choose. The genuine and the spurious, however, are always alike in their poverty. The fortunes of Italy's nobility appear to have been pursued with especial disaster. In Naples

capable.

As has been intimated, the young woman who desires rank no longer encourages the interesting stranger who is introduced to metropolitan society through the Battery. A rude experience has taught her that, even

A distinction which is, of course, due to the law of primogeniture in regard to titles and the custom of entail of property in England; whereas, on the Continent, while the property is dissipated by frequent subdivision, the titles often belong alike to all the descendants.—ED.

it is well to wait for confirmatory testimony as to the name he bears before accepting his account of himself.

Germany also furnishes America with a number of noblemen,—as a rule, Barons; but as almost every fourth man one meets in that land is a Baron, the title is not so highly esteemed among the title-hunters of the United States as some others. Germany may be considered as the home of titles, for professional names are used in ordinary conversation as well as those created by Royal patent. Not only is the doctor, the director, and the lawyer spoken to with this prefix, but it is shared in by their wives, and is exacted by the rules of politeness.

There are conditions under which marriages may be effected in a foreign land, with approximate chances of happiness, as in the native one. They involve a long residence in the country, and intimate acquaintance with its people and friendly relations with some honest families. Familiarity with the language is naturally implied. The exercise of ordinary prudence under such circumstances is attended with the results following marriage at home. These conditions are hardly feasible to Americans, who are generally travelers, or at best sojourners of a year or two. Those who reside abroad longer are usually deprived of the prudent presence of the head of the family, who can not absent himself from his business, whatever it may be, for an undue length of time. There are men, however, entertaining this singular idea of domestic life who permit their families to dwell in foreign parts for years, they remaining at home to toil and supply them with money, from which separation it is hardly necessary to add, estrangement, and unhappiness frequently follow.

To establish friendly relations with honest, decorous, and esteemed families of, say, a country like France is exceedingly difficult for the foreigner, unless opened up with kindred ties, and these very few Americans possess. If the American girl does not encounter the nobleman on what is considered, by a fiction of intern

French as a people of sentiment and ideas, while they regard Americans as a positive, practical people, given over to the pursuit of the dollar to the exclusion of the gentle sentiments of romance. For instance, that impractical leaning toward mysticism which conduces to vague, unsatisfactory results, in theology and Spiritualism, is a trait of American character which the Frenchman cannot comprehend, and, not comprehending, he attributes it to what he calls American humbug,—that is, something done with an ulterior motive of pocketing a gain. In all the affairs of material life, the French are really the most practical people in the world.

The nobleman in quest of money to regild his blazon says in his defense that a title should be regarded in the same way as a valuable commodity; it has a high market value in America,—higher, perhaps, than in any other country,—and of this he proposes to take advantage; the young woman wants his title and he wants her money, and the marriage becomes a fair exchange. The owner of the titular ornament of course holds it at its highest value, and garlands it with the traditions of his ancestors, from the founder of the family down to himself. This account often produces the same effect on the fair American listener which the story of Othello did on the gentle Desdemona. What most probably contributes to the birth of this love, however, is the coronet of a Countess on cards, coupé-panels, plates, knives, and forks, and all the parap. rnalia of a household.

This explanation or defense of the noble-

knives, and forks, and all the parap. rnalia of a household.

This explanation or defense of the nobleman, from his point of view, may satisfy his conscience, but as much can hardly be said of the father of the young woman, reared in the midst of republican institutions, who pays down the money. With an equanimity surprising to one who has been taught from childhood that marriage should be based on affection, and affection only, the father sometimes enters into money stipulations, as if he were selling a horse of a bale of cotton. In thus disposing of his a bale of cotton. In thus disposing of his daughter, he has nothing to say in vindication of the home principles in the midst of which he has been reared, and they go down before the first vigorous attack in a foreign land. The cause of this surrender is naturally to be found in a new-born vanity. He is going to become the father of a Countess. He would probably like to become a Count, but, that being unfeasible, he contents himself with the second part; and it is this variance between profession and practice which often makes of the American father a fair target for ridicule.

often makes of the American father a fair target for ridicule.

It is not the intention of the writer to be understood as saying that moral deficiencies are the traits of noblemen as a class, for there are probably as many good men among them in proportion to their number as in any other class, but these the young American woman seldom meets, for they are not the kind to haunt legations and the houses of Americans in quest of marriage settlements, making of it the business of their lives.

Thus it is that the young stranger from the other side of the Atlantic is abt to meet only the worst of the titled people. It is a rule in France that those who are of easiest access in social life are the least desirable as friends or France that those who are of easiest access in social life are the least desirable as friends or acqualitances. Among these, the titled who are bankrupt in character and money press forward, at the possible chance of filling their purse by marriage with some stranger who knows nothing of them and their past. All this before the wedding; for the American father and mother and sisters of the bride expect, after that event, that the doors of the noble groom's family will be thrown open to them, and that they will enjoy intimacies before denied. This hope is dwelt and built upon by the expectant republicans with an alacrity and joyousness sad to contemplate. Their future entry into the noble world is made known to friends on both sides of the Atlantic. Copies of the coat-of-arms of the husband that is to be are contained in most of their letters. A slight damper may be thrown over this expectant gladsomeness in the rigid persistency of the noble groom in drawing up each clause of the marriage contract, and in his insisting that the exact sum shall be paid down previous to the ceremony. They, however, soon recover from this passing chill, in view of the great results which are to follow the marriage.

This ante-marriage draft on the fortune

This ante-marriage draft on the fortune of the American family is not so much minded by the women as by the father, who probably himself has made every cent he

minded by the women as by the father, who probably himself has made every cent he possesses, and knows, in consequence, the value of money.

Generally, it them occurs to him, if it has not before, that he is paying a heavy sum for an unknown; unsubstantial thing which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. And yet he is obliged to recognize that it has a market value among his own fellow-countrymen. The women-members of the household are in such a state of beatific hope, usually, that they would as soon think of haggling with St. Peter about the price of admission within the celestial gates as to challenge that demanded by the noble groom for opening unto them the portals of the new world to which it is his privilege to belong. After the marriage consummation the American family are prepared to become the friends of the noble husband's family. Calls are exchanged, and politeness is shown to the transatlantic people,—a politeness that is unexceptionable. The Americans wait for that expansion which usually precedes intimacy, and, as they wait, discover that the newly-made Countess is being gradually withdrawn from them, that she is surrounded, and that barriers are being erected between her and them. In a word, the parents

withdrawn from them, that she is surrounded, and that barriers are being erected between her and them. In a word, the parents learn that they have served as a ladder to what they considered a higher social life. The relatives of the new husband have virtually said to him: "Your wife is now one of us, and we receive her, but you have not married her relatives, and we draw the line there."

The young American woman, with the nat-

married her relatives, and we draw the line there."

The young American woman, with the natural affection which belongs to her sex, may protest against this virtual separation from her parents, but is trained and amused in such a way that she, as a rule, gradually becomes accustomed to it.

The separation does not take place at once, but the visits between mother and daughter become fewer and then at longer intervals, until finally the mother ceases to enter into the daily life of the daughter. And yet neither the father nor mother can find an act or a word in their brief intercourse with their daughter's new relatives which they can term positively unfriendly or impolite. Everything, in appearance, is smooth and

conventional, and an objection is difficult to find.

The American father chafes under this. He would rather receive some act of provocation, give them a piece of his mind, and be done with it; but the provocation never comes, and at last he finds it inconsistent with his dignity to have any intercourse with people who keep him at such a distance, and he will have nothing more to do with them. The mother may still yearn for her daughter, but the aroused father will permit her to make no further visits to the daughter's house; then, only once in a long while, the Countess comes to them. Thus is brought about what the husband and his family have desired.

The following case, which will throw light on another side of this subject, came within the personal knowledge of the writer. The Count, a good-looking fellow with a fair family name and no money, sought to remedy this deficiency by wooing a young American woman, and in a short time he won her affections—after he had ascertained that her father was rich. The titular ornament on sleeve-buttons, handkerchiefs, and note-paper, joined to an agreeable person, did their work speedily and effectively.

The Count whispered in her ear, between love's murmurings, that he would be moderate in his demands on the paternal purse—enough in hand to repair the house of his ancestors, and \$10,000 a year. The infatuated young woman was not affrighted at the language of tenderness thus sandwiched with financial demands. But when he proposed to put on his black coat and white cravat, in accordance with the custom of his country, to talk over the matter with her father, it occurred to her that the latter, with his American notions, might discover some impropriety in the overtures of the man she loved, and she begged him to leave the matter in the hands of herself and mother. This was "irregular," but he submitted in deference to the wishes of his beloved.

The ornaments appertaining to the title, set in sleeve-buttons and wearing apparel, had also produced their effect on the mother,

The Count consulted with his sister and his cousins, and particularly with his uncle, who also was a Count, the head of the family, and nearly as penniless as his nephew. The result of this confidence was that, at the next interview with the young woman, interlined between the tender speeches, he confided to her that he would make it \$5,000 a year,—only 25,000 francs,—because he loved and could not possibly live without her. He gently whispered, as he told her that she was an angel, that this was his ultimatum,—his uncle, sisters, and cousins would not permit him to come down another dollar.

When the mother was persuaded that the

When the mother was persuaded that the nobleman would not recede from this position, she communicated his proposition to her husband, an oil-striker, who had worked with his hands for a living before he "struck oil." It was received with an expletive which was too forcible to write, and coupled with the remark that he would never give one cent to the man who married his daughter, Count or no Count. This stern resolution was made known by the weeping daughter to the noble swain, who kissed away her tears, swore he loved her more than everbut was obliged to adhere to the last figures he had named.

With a view of further impressing the

but was obliged to adhere to the last figures he had named.

With a view of further impressing the American family with the dignity and importance of his title and connections, he invited them to make a visit with him to his uncle, who dwelt in the country, about two hours' ride from Paris by rail. The oil-striker refused the invitation, but the mother and daughter accepted. The head of the noble family burnished up everything for their reception. An additional servant was had up from the neighboring village, and put into a black coat to do general duty during the visit of the Americans. The old womancook did her best in the preparation of a dejeuner a la fourchette at 12. The man-of-all-work had dissed down the old furniture and waxed the floors. The repast was flanked with two or three of the last bottles of the old gentleman's wine. He received the visitors with the suavity of the old school, exhibited to them the parchments of the family, showing the deeds and honors which had crowded thick and fast along the whole ancestral line, and when he had satisfied their hunger with apnetizing honors which had crowded thick and fast along the whole ancestral line, and when he had satisfied their hunger with appetizing food, and their thirst with toothsome Yquem, he brought them out in front of the old house, by way of crowning his work, and showed them the statue in bronze of the founder of the family. This, in a word, the language of his own countrymen, he had reserved as the bouquet.

Mother and daughter were more enamored than ever with nobility, and a systematic suit

Mother and daughter were more enamored than ever with nobility, and a systematic suit was instituted by them to induce the olistriker to make the marriage-settlement asked for; but he remained obdurate. The twain averred that the nobleman was not the mercenary person which the ancient striker of oil believed him to be, but wanted to be married because he loved; whereupon the old man proposed to submit the matrimonially-inclined nobleman to a test, to which the women reluctantly consented.

In two or three days it came to the ears of the Count that the oil-well belonging to the father of his beloved, which heretofore had poured forth its oleaginous wealth in a continuous stream, had stopped, and the large stock of oil comprising the bulk of his fortune, held for a rise, had caught fire, and there was no insurance thereon.

large stock of oil comprising the bulk of his fortune, held for a rise, had caught fire, and there was no insurance thereon.

The Count and the members of his family held a consultation, after being apprised of the double disaster, when it appeared to them that the path of duty was clear. In accordance with and in pursuance of this general conclusion, the love-smitten nobleman presented himself before the object of his adoration and told her that he had come to perform the saddest task which could possibly be imposed upon him,—to relinquish all claim on the woman he loved. It "tore his heart" to do so, but a sense of duty impelled him to rise above all other considerations. Her father could give her no assistance; he himself had no money; and if he were to be united to her, the union would compel her to live a life of privation and misery. He himself might undergo the misfortunes which such a union offered; but he never could entertain the idea of asking her to share them,—he loved her too much for that. Even were he so far to forget himself and what was due to ber as to ask her to share such a humble and miserable life, his family would never consent to it. Saying which, the French Æneas, with a face of anguish, bowed himself out, never to return, and left a pale American Dido on the sofa who refused to be comforted.

The comment of the oil-striker was significant. It was comprised in the question of, "What did I tell you?" The result of the test, however, did not bring the daughter to the same conclusion as her father, and it is an article of faith with her to this day that the Count loved her, with a love unknown to ordinary men.

to the same conclusion as her lather, and it is an article of faith with her to this day that the Count loved her, with a love unknown to ordinary men.

Six months later it was discovered by the Count and his uncle that the well continued to flow, and the stock of oil, held for a rise, was unburned, except in lamps, after furnishing a handsome profit on the topmost wave of the rise. Another family conference was held, when the path of duty again became clear, and in compliance therewith the young nobleman, at the earliest noment, presented himself at the residence of the oil-striker; but, through the orders of that person, admittance was denied to him.

Another instance is found of a Frenchman who met this demand in a way that is not new, but it was successful. Learning, soon after his arrival in America, that some of the young women were possessed of an intense desire to become Countesses, he straightway called himself a Count, which, it is needless to say, he had never done in his own land. "It n'avait que jeter son mouchoir." He selected a good-looking young woman with money, whom he mstried. She experienced the sensation of bearing herself called a Countess, and of seeing the appellation inscribed on her visifing-cards. He could not take her to his provincial home in France, where he and his father were known as ameliorated peasants, but he took her to Paris, where she at present resides under the pleasing fiction that she has become part of a noble and illustrious family.

In conclusion, it must be owned that the evidence of conjugal unhappiness, however strong, will hardly deter the young American woman from striving to be a Countess, if her head be once filled with the notion. Were it proved to her that, in nine cases out of ten, such unlons are miserable, she would with a fatal facility believe hers to be the exceptional tenth, and unhesitatingly place upon her head the coronet destined in the end to become a crown of thorns.

OUR SOCIETY.

CHICAGO.

MATRIMONIAL.

A pleasant company assembled Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. John Snigs, No. 82 Walnut street, to witness the marriage of Capt. Lysander Miller, of Kenosha, to Miss America Bissell, of Joliet. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. P. Mercer, and, after the presentation of hearty congratulations and many tokens of good will in the shape of gifts, the bride and congratulations and many tokens of good will in the shape of gifts, the bride and groom departed for their home in Kenosha.

Miss Fannie A. Thoms, youngest daughter of the author of "Thoms' Practical Navigator," was married Monday last in New York City. Her brother, Dr. Thoms, is President of the American Humane Society, and she is well known in Chicago. well known in Chicago.

On the evening of Sept. 1. Mr. William H. Street, well known in this city, will be united In marriage to Miss Cornelia M. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, of Santa Fé, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Street

santa Fe, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Street will arrive in this city on or about Sept. 1, and will remain for a few days at No. 530 West Washington street.

The marriage of Miss Abble Scott, daughter of Ira Scott, Esq., formerly of Chicago, to Dr. Howard W. Longyear will be celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 50 Franklin street, Lansing, Mich. lin street, Lansing, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Netta May Barney, daughter of B. B. Barney, Esq., of Toledo, to Mr. Edward F. Getchell, of this city, will e solemnized Wednesday evening, Sept. l, at 8 o'clock, in the First Congregational Miss Hattie S. Barrow and Mr. Chester S.

Miss Hattie S. Barrow and Mr. Chester S. Gurney will be married on the evening of Sept. 2 at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. H. D. Smith, of the firm of Sharp & Smith, No. 346 Park avenue.

The marriage of Miss Belle J. Maxfield to Mr. E. P. Gallaher will be celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 12 South Lincoln street, Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The engagement of Mr. Sol Weil to Miss Leonora Rothgerber is announced... SOCIAL NOTES.

A literary and musical entertaiment was given last night in honor of the General Grand Chapter O. E. S. by the members of the Order. at Nos. 62 and 64 North Clark street. The participants in the program included Mrs. C. D. Carrington, Mrs. Harry Wagae, Mr. C. M. Hutchins, and other musical and literary talent.

Mrs. Thomas M. Hoyne, of 1401 Michigan avenue, gave a delightful lunch party last week in honor of her sister, Miss McClay, of New York City.

The West Side Musical Club gave an entertainment at the residence of Mr. S. Greenburg, and those present njoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Otto A. Sommer gave a coffee Friday afternoon at her residence, No. 433 West Lake street. A large number of her friends were present, and the affair proved very enjoyable.

Mr. William Fitzgerald and his lady enter-

Mr. William Fitzgerald and his lady enter-Mr. William Fitzgerald and his lady entertained last Tuesday, during the parade, quite a number of friends at their home, No. 1309 Wabash avenue. A lunch was served, together with wine and cigars, and the guests are full of praise of the host and his amiable wife. Among those present were State's-Attorney Mills, Assistant State's-Attorney Mills, Assistant State's-Attorney Baker, Mr. Ad Fuerstenberg and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Fishmueller, Ald. Hildreth, Mr. William Marshall, Mr. Hugh McLaughlin and lady, Mr. Charles A. Arfeld and lady, Mr. Hugh Mayer, Mr. Louis Haas, Mr. James Rogers, Mr. Hans Herting, Col. Taylor, of Louisville.

On the evening of Aug. 14 the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Van Deusen, No. 24 Campbell Park, was quietly and unexpectedly surrounded by a large number of neighbors and friends. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen, and the guests were promptly admitted. Many presents were left by the visitors, and the evening was passed in a very pleasant manner.

pleasant manner.

PERSONAL.

Mr. William E. Foote, Miss Carrie Foote, Mrs. M. Munford, and Miss Aggle Williams, of Kansas City, are visiting friends at No. 498 West Lake street.

Mr. F. R. Brainerd, of the U. S. N., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. W. Vanarsdale, of this city, has been ordered to the United States steamer Galena, and expects the prophen waters. PERSONAL.

to cruise in European waters.

A. L. Willoughby, Esq., Treasurer of the Mobile & Ohio Rallroad, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. McCord, and Miss Florence McCord, of New Orleans, left Thursday morning for Milwaukee.

Mr. Frank Agler, of St. Louis, and Mr. Horace Kirkwood, of Washington, D. C., have been in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bell Mann, No. 3224 Calumet avenue.

Mrs. Sam Brown, who has been very sick at the summer home of R. S. Crane, Geneva Lake, is convalescing.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Blshop and Mrs. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins were registered at the Sea View House, Martha's Vineyard, Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Miss Lottie O'Brien, of Toledo, O., is visiting Miss MacMahon.

Mr. Isador Springer, of the West Side, will leave Monday for a few weeks' sojourn among the lakes of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott have returned to the city.

Miss Lulie Reeves, of Aurora, who has

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott have returned to the city.

Miss Lulie Reeves, of Aurora, who has been for several days at Highland Park, is now visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Sheppard, of No. 33 Twenty-fifth street.

The Misses Ceil and Rose Mayer are visiting friends at Hoopestown and various other places.

The Misses Ceil and Rose Mayer are visiting friends at Hoopestown and various other places.

Miss Florence Sheppard, after a several days' pleasant trip through Iowa has returned home.

Mrs. Jacob H. Wilson and daughter, of No. 374 Lake avenue, have left the city for a few weeks' vacation in Polo, Ill.

Miss Georgie Blodgett, of Hinsdale, left the city last night for a trip to Green Bay. She goes with a party from Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Alexander Henderson and Miss Julia Henderson have gone East, and will spend a month in Detroit and other cities.

Mrs. Henry M. Birge, of Buffalo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. King, of No. 2833 South Park avenue.

Mr. Will H. Moore, accompanied by Mr. J. A. Rowe, of the Union National Bank, has returned from a two weeks' trip into Southwestern Nebraska. They report the best vacation they have ever had.

Mr. William Wilson and family, of Natchez, Miss., and Miss Nellie Loveland, of Kalamazoo, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cartes, of No. 696 West Washington street, and have gone to Kalamazoo.

Miss Florence Cassard, accompanied by her friend, Miss Alice Hammer, has returned to the city.

Miss Minnie Conkling is spending a few weeks in Ohio.

Brother Arnold, late Director of De La

weeks in Ohio.

Brother Arnold, late Director of De La Salle Institute, Toronto, Ont., is the guest of P. F. Ryan, Esq., of No. 313 West Washing-

P. F. Ryan, Esq., of No. 312 West Washington street.

Mrs. U. R. Remington and daughter, Miss Ella Remington, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are guests at the home of C. S. Squiers, of No. 3024 Wabash avenue.

Alexander Butler, Esq., Ernst Butler, Millersburg, Ky., and Walter Savage, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., have been the guests of the Rev. Dr. Dandy during the week.

Miss Radie Stephens, of Covington, Ky., and Miss Zoe Beatty, of Indianapolis, attended the Triennial Conclave, guests at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

Miss Allie A. Worfolk, of Cleveland, is visiting with Miss Alice Crighton at the residence of Mrs. M. O. Brown, 567 Adams street.

Mrs. Kittredge, of St. Paul, has been visiting in the city for several days, the guest of Mrs. George W. Fuller, No. 2426 Michigan

Mrs. Henry L. Hatch, of 310 East Indiana speet, is visiting her aged father, John I. Duny, Esq., and other friends, at Yates Coanty, N. Y.
Mt. and Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, of this city, who have been spending the past few months in Europe, are expected home early in September.

tember.

Mrs. Charles Eldred and family, of Michigan avenue, who have been at the Whiting House, Geneva Lake, Wis., have returned House, Geneva Lake, Wis., have returned home.

Mrs. Harvey Lester and Miss Rothgerber have left for Geneva Lake, where they will spend a week at the Whiting House.

Senator Carraw and wife, of Cleveland, who have been visiting Mrs. John L. Mac-Mahon, returned home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Busher. of Springfield, Ili., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. N. Hill, No. 76 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Russell, of Milwankee, Ws., are spending a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Squiers.

M. and Mrs. C. S. Squiers.

M. and Mrs. John Crighton and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Brown have left for a two weeks' Easten trip.

Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Miss Bella, are

ing Mrs. Charles H. Atkins at 681 West Jackson street.
Lester C. Newell has returned from his vacation improved in health.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hewes have returned from the East.
A. G. Van Schalck, Esq., gave an elegant dinner Tuesday to a large number of visiting hundermen.

Maj. George M. McConnel returned home Monday after an absence of two weeks in New York. Mr. Horace Kirkwood, son of E. C. Kirk-wood, U. S. N., Washington, D. C., is in the Mrs. S. Harvey, of Otto, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Allen, of Flora

Miss Margie Hunker, of Toledo, O., is vising Mrs. F. E. Rice, on South Ada street,
Miss Cora Cooper, of Ohio, is visiting her
sister, Mrs. X. L. Otis, of Michigan avenue.
Mrs. Kearney, of Toledo, O., is the guest of
Mrs. McMahon, No. 305 Chicago avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, who have been at the
seashore for some weeks, have returned.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Scott, of New York,
have returned to this city,
Mrs. L. McCall, of St. Louis, is spending
the summer at Geneva Lake.
Mrs. Enos Ayers and Mrs. C. T. Boals have
returned from Mackinaw.
Mrs. John H. Trumbull, of this city, is at
Newport.

Mrs. John H. Trumbuli, of this city, is at Newport.

Miss De Koven has left for the seashore.
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark, née Arnold, of Council Bluffs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of Indiana avenue.

The Hon. C. A. Waldron and wife, of Waterford, N. Y., are visiting friends at No. 883 West Adams street.

Miss Kittle Mahoney, of Throop street, and Mrs. Mary Hedglin, née Daley, are visiting Miss Lizzle Kavanaugh, of Lemont.

Mrs. John E. Dunn, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting Henry M. and Charles A. Dunn, of this city.

visiting Henry M. and Charles A. Dunn, of this city.

Mrs. William Corrie, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Fred Adams has returned to the city after a year's absence in Boston.

Mrs. William T. Falconer has returned from Hong Kong, China, to her residence, No. 203 Evergreen avenue.

Miss Jennie Macaulay has returned to the city after a month's visit to her aunt, at Chester, Ia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Sherman and Mrs. M. Graff left last week for Minneapolis, where they will spend the balance of the season.

Mr. George S. Willets has returned from a trip through Michigan.

Mrs. Will S. Hall, née Goodno, of Richmond, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Sherwood, of 285 Congress street.

Mr. John Thompson, of Detroit, was in the city last week, the guest of Dr. Frank Edwards, of Wabash avenue.

George Whiting, Esq., and wife, of Neenah, Wis., are spending a few days in the city, and are the guests of Mr. J. W. Butler, of No. 118 Park avenue.

Mr. Frank C. Bromley and K. Feltx Ekblad have gone to Lake Geneva for a few weeks, after a trip through the East.

Miss Anna O'Hara, of St. Louis, is visiting her friends, the Misses Davies, of No. 3018 Groveland Park avenue.

Mr. George Jones, of Jackson, Mich., has been stopping with his sister, on Michigan avenue, during the past week.

Clement C. Chase, of Omaha, was in the city last week.

Miss Nellie Leach, of Des Moines, Ia., has

Clement C. Chase, of Omaha, was in the city last week.

Miss Nellie Leach, of Des Moines, Ia., has been visiting Miss Susie Spaids, of Michigan avenue, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leach, formerly of this city, but now of Des Moines, Ia., have been in the city during the past week.

Miss Annie E. Jameson, of Quincy, III, and Miss'S. C. Shafer, of Milwaukee, are the gues's of Mrs. E. S. Overlock, of No. 701 Fulton street.

Miss Ella Shafer, of Foud du Lac, Wis., is visiting Miss Lizzie Snyder, of No. 3936 Dearborn street.

Miss Fanny Wolfsohn, of New Orleans, is spending a few days with Mr. Henry Liberman, of No. 52 Twenty-fourth street.

T. J. Hogan and Miss Josie Hogan, of Milwaukee, are in the city visiting friends for a few days.

wankee, are in the city visiting friends for a few days.

A few of the many friends of Miss Nellie Hollister, of Leavenworth, Kas., yesterday assembled at the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-cific depot to bid her farewell. Miss H. has for a few weeks been testing Chicago as a summer resort, visiting her friend Miss Emma Minehart. She leaves well pleased with the city.

with the city.

Mrs. James Gamble and daughter Anna, of
No. 3002 Wabash avenue, have returned
from a trip to Wisconsin, bringing with them
Miss Emma Carlisle, of Mazomanie, Wis.
Mrs. Charles Morris and daughters, Ella and Cora, have returned from a six-weeks' Miss Laura Johnston and Miss

miss Laura Johnston and Miss Lucy Morris returned Saturday from Kilbourn City.

Mrs. E. A. Morse and daughter have returned from Michigan.

John Critchell and wife, of Cincinnati, have been visiting relatives in Lake View during the past week.

Mrs. J. E. Woodman left yesterday morning for a visit to her relatives in Williamston, Mich.

Mis Katy Crooker, of Waukegan, is visiting her friend, Miss Minnie E. Haydon, of No. 27 Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, of Rome, N. Y., are visiting their niece, Mrs. Hatie Pither, at No. 385 South Leavitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelson, of Milwaukee, returned home yesterday.

Miss Mattie Haskins, of Geneva Lake, who has been visiting Miss Belle Crockett, returned home yesterday.

Miss Annie M. O'Conner and Miss Alexia G. Moore bade farew II to their many friends last evening and started for Milwaukee and Waukesha.

Mr. George Newhaus has returned from a three-weeks' triparound the Lakes.

Mr. George Newhaus has returned from a three-weeks' trip around the Lakes.

SOCIETY TOPICS. The toniest woman at Newport registered A St. Louis lady who had been graduated

from three seminaries tried to send a band box by telegraph the other day. The latest craze in furniture is for the styles of the First Empire. Mahogany is the fashionable wood, with gilt moldings for

decorations. H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College is being flooded with applications for help from business houses.

Not only are real flowers extensively used now as trimming for dresses, but real birds' nests seem to be coming into fashion. One of the leading élégantes of South Kensington, London, appeared the other night at a ball with a humming-bird's nest with eggs com-

plete, and the former little owner stuffed, on the edge, in her abundant hair. Many ladies attending the recent festivities at Central Music-Hall stopped at Burnham's hair store, adjoining entrance, to admire and purchase from his fine stock.

A Chicago young lady is so enthusiastic over croquet that her father says "she is the naiden all for lawn." maiden all for lawn."

The exhibit of artistic furniture in the windows of J. A. Colby & Co., 217 State street, is attracting much attention.

One of the wealthiest of the summer residents at Mount Desert is Charles Francis Adams, and his cottage is one of the least expensive on the island.

pensive on the Island.

To close out an accumulation of his superior custom-made shoes, Keller offers them at unusually low prices for a few days. Monroe street, Palmer House.

It was Elizabeth Stuart Phelps who, being asked if she was not afraid to be on the beach in the storm, when it was deserted, replied

in the storm, when it was deserted, replied that she "preferred the voice of God to that of the summer boarder." Many Sir Knights with their ladies visited the furniture warerooms of Wirts & Scholle, 222 Wabash av.

The full shirred corsage introduced by Sarah Bernhardt is adopted by siender ladies.

The latest caprice is to wear the fan thrust in the belt instead of suspended by a chat-

elaine.

The new hat just introduced by Hagedon, 42 and 44 Madison st., delights the ladies.

Miss Dudu Fletcher, the author of those charming novels, "Mirage" and "Kismet," is about to publish a new one with the striking title of "The Head of Medusa." Fetherly makes a specialty of finatural waves to conceal thin partings, premature gray hair, and high foreheads. 189 Wabash.

The twin girls of Norman Taylor, of Lansingburg, N. Y., 4 years old, are so exactly alike that even their parents cannot always distinguish them. The other day the mother gave a dose of medicine to the well one instead of the one that was sick.

Highland and French ranges, potato-fryers and cups, Vienna coffee-pots, Maryland biscuit-makers. Harbeson's, & North Clark.

One good turn deserves another. Gladstone has always upheld the British Constitu-

on, and now his British con

To enjoy a cool and refreshing advocate Hemmrich's Park, W Heights, on the Rock Island Road.

Haynes, the milliner artist, main tore 198 North Clark street, has gone Sea gives us this week a discourse on the fools of Europe, and what they have just done for the good of the Chicago public. Also tells the experience of his agent while so-journing among the barbarians 'tother side the Atlantic. See his advertisement first page. the Atlantic. See his advertisement first page. The Ladies' Grain and Provision Exchange in the Metropolitan Block has been very popular, and now, as A. W. Nohe, formerly proprietor of Metropolitan Exchange, has purchased a controlling interest in the Ladies' Exchange, the business will surely increase largely owing to the confidence that Mr. Nohe's strict integrity and good management will give to it. His reputation for integrity and square-dealing makes him a general favorite with speculators and traders.

LAKE BLUFF.

Yesterday's Proceedings at the Tem-perance Camp-Meeting.

The attendance on the meetings at Lake Bluff yesterday was much larger than on The attendance on the meetings at Lake Bluff yesterday was much larger than on any preceding day. The morning trains from the city brought a large number of visitors. The rain of Thursday evening laid the dust on the grounds, and so cooled the air that the place is now all that can be desired in the way of a pleasant retreat. The program, too, must have had not a little to do with the increased attendance. It included Mr. G. W. Bain, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa. When Mr. Bain had spoken his allotted time, and was about to close, cries of "Go on." "Go on," went up from every part of the audience. Mrs. Foster is the only woman who has as yet been admitted to the Iowa Bar. She is a very ready and pleasant speaker, and a logical and forcible reasoner.

The regular prayer and praise meeting preceded the morning service. The Clark-Street Chapel was filled for the meeting, which was made very interesting under the leadership of Chaplain McCabe and Mrs. Hibben. The Executive Committee of this State was made a special object of prayer.

A fair-sized audience gathered in the Tabernacle at 10 a. m., for the regular morning service. Mrs. M. M. Conwell, of Evanston.

A fair-sized audience gathered in the Trenacle at 10 a.m., for the regular morni service. Mrs. M. M. Conwell, of Evanstread a Bible lesson and made the open prayer. Mr. George W. Bain was then int duced and addressed the meeting at soilength upon the importance of the tempance question.

duced and addressed the meeting at some length upon the importance of the temperance question.

After the address, Mrs. Foster, in response to a request, told the status of the agitation in Kansas and Iowa. In Kansas there is a statutory prohibition, but this can be undone at any day, and they are now agitating a constitutional amendment. In Iowa the strong ally of temperance is the Republican party, which has promised to put the question before the people in the shape of a constitutional amendment.

The "conversation" which regularly follows the morning meeting was dispensed with in order to listen to some remarks from Mrs. L. M. Wells, of Springfield, of the State Executive Committee, on what should next be done in Illinos. She thought the labor that was at present being done was right in kind and only needed to be intensified.

At 3 p. m. Mrs. Helen M. Beveridge, of Evanston, spoke of "Christ's Little Ones," her theme being the relation of the Girls' Industrial School to the temperance work.

Immediately following the address of Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. L. M. Wells led a conversation in the Tabernacle, in which many who were present took part with profit.

At 5 p. m. the Gospel Temperance Institute convened in the Clark-Street Chapel. The discussion of methods in temperance work was continued, and notes were compared by members of different local organizations by the representatives present.

In the evening Mrs. J. Ellen Foster addressed a large audience in the Tabernacle on the subject of prohibition.

The congregation was then dismissed with singing. singing.
The program for to-day is: 10 a. m., Chap-lain McCabe; 3 p. m., Miss Frances E. Wil-lard on "Mrs. Hayes and Temperance at the White House"; 8 p. m., Mrs. Jennie F.

FROM THE HEART.

Por The Chicago Tribune.

The good parson rose when the singing was done,
And his text he repeated with unction:
"Be ye ever prepared!" Then he smote with 124
if st,

White performing his clerical function "Be ye ever prepared! Keep your lamps always trimmed!
Let the light of your knowledge be burning, For you know not the day when the trial may

Ah! beware of the lane with no turning. "Are we ready?' he asked with a sorrowful face,
"For we know not who cometh to-morrow;
In the brightest of days darkest storms may

"There are times in our lives when we are no prepared."
Said the weak, trembling voice of the pastor; "There are happenings quite unexpected, we know,"

And the tears followed faster and faster, The kind people joined in the good parson's tears,
The choir couldn't sing for its sighing;
And even the sexton pathetic was seen
By the outer door, swaying and crying.

"Ah! parson," a mother in Israel said,
"How blessed your grand sermon of warnin
The kindly, good parson, between sobs, repli
"My wife brought me triplets this mornin
"Kew-Ma

We notice that Weber pianos only are used at McVicker's Theatre, and almost invaria-bly at the Central Music-Hall concerts. They are also used by the Apollo Musical Club, Mr. W. L. Tomlins, Miss Amy Fay, planist, and many others of our local artists.

THOMPSON

HAIR GOODS



MRS. THOMPSON. REMEMBER THE NUMBER

107 STATE-ST. N.B.—A VERY important fact is, they wear? TIMES LONGER than any other Waves ma each one is warranted to REMAIN in WAVE.

The BERNHARDT WAVE is unsurpassed. E. BURNHAM, 71 State-st. (Central Music-Hall).

Have You Seen ROMAN SCALLOPS and
WATER WAVELETS?

THOME'S HAIR BAZAAR,

THE STAGE

The Union Square Theatre and the Coming Theatrical Season.

Manager Hill Gives a Dramatist a Few Points on Successful Playwriting.

Adelaide Nellson's Antecedents-Facts Not Generally Known Concerning Her Health.

Current Cossip-Plays and Players, Local and Foreign.

THE UNION SQUARE THEATRE. A TRIBUNE representative called at Haverly's Theatre last evening to glean from Mr. A. M. Palmer, manager of the Union Square Theatre in New York, some facts about the oming season of 1880-81.
"I fear," said Mr. Palmer, "that I have

little to tell which THE TRIBUNE has not already learned from other sources."
"Isit true that you have renewed your lease of the Union Square Theatre for five

"Not wholly so. Mr. Shook has renewed his lease of the property which includes the theatre and the adjacent hotel; but my lease from Mr. Shook is not yet signed. There is

Will there be any changes in your com-"None of importance, save the addition

"None of Importance, save the addition of Mr. Joseph Whiting, whom you have seen playing in "The False Friend."

"What novelties in the way of plays do you intend to offer ""

"Well, as The Tribune has already stated, I commence the season with Sardou's "Daniel Rochat."

"Don't you think the subject a risky one to offer an American audience "" "Don't you think the subject a risky one to offer an American audience?"

"You are No. 52," replied Mr. Palmer, laughing. "I mean," he added, "that exactly fifty-one other persons have asked me that question already. I don't see anything risky in the subject; nor do I see why any subject should be tabooed which presents studies of character, dissections of motives, and decently reflects upon the stage the effects of the terrible struggle between religious conservatism and what is known as modern progressive thought. Is the stage to be always confined to subjects growing out of manders, illieft loves, forged wills, and robberies? Has it not the right to reflect,—is it not its duty to reflect the ruling sentiment of its time? The Greek drama does nothing more than this. What is the philosophy of 'Hanalet' but a reflex of that of the days of Elizabeth,—monologs on man's duty, on his faiths, and his unbeliefs?"

"But do you think a work so philosophic as 'Daniel Rochat' can prove attractive to the mob?"

"I don't risy to a moh, but to the people;

"I don't play to a mob, but to the people; besides, 'Daniel Rochat' is a work full of passion and of poesy, free from the slightest taint of grossness or indelicacy, and if it doesn't pay why I can afford to present it for the approval of those capable of understanding and enjoying it. I think it is the greatest work of Sardou; and as, in some sense, my theatre has been the interpreter of the French drama in New York, I feel it due to risk a little in presenting what I consider the noblest work it has produced in this decade."

What other plays have you for the coming senson?"

I have just purchased D'Ennery's new play, 'The Chevalier de Lamolière,' and I shall probably play it before it is produced

shall probably play it before it is produced in Paris."

"Is it like 'The Orphans'?"

"Not at all. It is a play more in the vein of 'Don Cæsar de Bazan.' I have also a do-mestic play in the style of 'The Banker's Danghter."

Daughter."

"An original work?"

"An original work?"

"Not exactly. It is a play made over from an old play, just as we made 'The Dauker's Daughter' out of 'Lillian.' I also have a melodrama in the style of 'The Orphaus.'

Generally I use but three plays a season, so I think I'm pretty well supplied for the com-

I think I'm pretty well supplied for the coming one."

"What do you think of the outlook for next season?"

"Money's plenty. Look at the extraordinary activity of your Western country here. You all seem to be swimming in prosperity. New York, too, and Boston present a similar spectacle. Next season should be one of the most prosperous ones known. Mr. Haverly tells me of the full auditoriums to which my sompany has been playing here. Mr. Mc-Vicker's very beautiful theatre is also nightly crowded. If such is the summer business, what will be the winter one?"

"You like Chicago?"

"Every man likes the place that likes him. You have the best theatrical city in America, next to Boston and New York. I am always welcomed and well supported when I come here. How can I help liking it?"

"There was a rumor that you desired to establish a regular stock theatre here. Is it knue?"

"I should like to have such a theatre here:

establish a regular stock theatre here. Is it true?"

"I should like to have such a theatre here; but have you not theatres enough already? You see us every year for a few weeks with evident pleasure, but would you not tire of as if you had us all the year round? You have in McVicker's Theatre the handsomest anditorium in the country and an expert manager. In Haverly you have the very extreme of theatrical enterprise. You are going to have a new theatre in the Grand Opera House. Then there is Hooley's, besides the large stock of minor theatres. Your patronage is extremely liberal, and often exceedingly discriminating, but I think, for your present population, you have all you want."

want."
"Do you think that New York will be able to support so many houses, —Daly's, the Park, Booth's, the Union Square, Wallack's, the Fifth Avenue, Nibio's, the Lyceum, and all the rest?" the rest?"
"Of course it will. Good times are all round, and if you elect the right President..."

round, and if you elect the right President—"
"Which is the right man?"
"I'll tell you after the election. If, I say, we have no interference with the financial policy of the country we will find patronage enough for all."
"You won't give us 'Daniel Rochat' until next stummer?"
"No; when I hope the land of Ingersoll wont get mad over it. The time of our coming is not yet fixed, but I've been so much in the habit of seeing my little plans printed in the Chicago papers almost as soon as I formed them that I suppose you will know of my coming as soon as I myself think of starting."

MANAGER HILL ON PLAYWRITING.

A dramatist stood in the lobby of MeVicker's the other night while the crowd
surged into the theatre. Before 8 o'clock
the house was filled from pit to dome. "All
the Rage" was the pleee. This dramatist
has written much, but, alas! his writings
have been either "too high for the comprehension of the masses," or "beneath the appreciation of the cultured." Playwriting has
not been profitable with him. He is a lover
of arf, and has what the manager of to-day
considers insane ideas regarding the
sancity of that art. He therefore
contemplated the screaming multitude as the
play, proceeded with a feeling mixed with
wonder and compassion. Davidge came in,
flourished a club, and called another man a
hyena, a snake in the grass, a viper, etc.; he
danced a war-dance around the various
dramatis persone through the act, and
brought down the curtain by the liberal application of a red-hot poker to the eccentric
yorn-doctor's taffrail. The audience smiled,
and littered, and yelled. The corn-doctor's
wife said to the corn-doctor, "You don't
get introduced to a man before you want
to borrow his clothes"; both bandied
familiar phrases in their continuous bickerings; the corn-doctor asked for a tripe-sandwhich at a coffee stand on the steamboat-landbur; he fell from the gang-plank and was
fished out by the heels, and a stream of dock
water flowed from his mouth; Braney, a
vulgar tuft-bunter, devoured coffee and
"George Washington pie" while he gave his
views about "them flterary fellers" to his
silly daughter; the corn-doctor compared his
wife in her fautastic costume to a Chinese
lanteri; a young man, overwhelmed by the
sense of his own popularity as a writer,
weary of "giggling girls and gushing MANAGER HILL ON PLAYWRITING.

notes," wanted to be loved "for himsel alone" and not for his "writings," and talke sentiment with the tender flower of the play who criticised his book as "warmly, wildly passionately beautiful." Annie made low to a rattle-brained young man. Her mother appeared. "What are you doing, Annie "says mater familias. "Nothing." returned Annie, "Then don't do it again." The audience shook their sides as one man and roared. The corn-dector struggled through the piece with the butt end of a cigar, and gets language to the light it and by everlastingly alluding to it as "an old soldier."

These are a few of the incidents which make the popularity of "All the Rage."

"Fried cabbage," said the dramatist to Manager Hill.

"Erial gebbage," said the dramatist to

Inding to it as "an old soldier."
These are a few of the incidents which make the popularity of "All the Rage."

"Fried cabbage." said the dramatist to Manager Hill.

"Yes, sir, fried cabbage—commonplace conversation, familiar phrases, the jarkon of the street; that's the kind of fried cabbage the piece amounts to."

"If makes the people laugh, though?" asked Mr. Hill.

The dramatist admitted this.

"And the sentiment interests the people?" Yes, the playwright thought that might be admitted, too.

"Then," said the manager, "that's the kind of fried cabbage I want. The writer who has a happy faculty for the introduction of local color is the successful playwright. There's lots of it in "All the Rage."

"But," reasoned the dramatist, "there is nothing in the piece to inspire thought; there is no plot, there is —"

"Never mind the plot," Mr. Hill broke in "that will take care of itself if you can crowd into the pièce sufficient incident to make it interesting. Old playgoers used to attend the theatre as a serious matter; those who come to the theatre to-day want to be amused without the expenditare of thought. They get enough of it in their business in these days of competition; they don't want to find it at the theatre. They want to see and hear familiar things,—something they can recognize at once."

"But," the playwright ventured, "suppose every manager followed your example, what would dramatic art come to?"

"That remark puts me in mind of Davidge," said Mr. Hill. "Davidge never makes his nose up for his seeme in the third act without turning from the glass and, pointing to the flaming proboseis, saying surcastically: "There: there's high art for you."

The people at the present time don't want high art; I think they will return to it in the theatre by and by, though. There is much in this play that don't please me; but it makes the public laugh. If consulted my own taste I would ent some things out; but if alid I would be hithe same boat as the shopkeeper who would insist upon a customer, buying a slik pocke

as you can get at it, exactly what they want?
"Precisely: that's a manager's duty, don't believe in making people eat beefstea if they want mush and milk."

MRS. CHARLES KEAN. A cablegram from London yesterday tells us of the death of Mrs. Charles Kean, a great actress in her day. Before she became Mrs. Charles Kean she was known as Eilen Tree. and the place of her birth is said to have been London, England. Her first appearance Covent Garden, London, in the character of Olivia in Shakspeare's "Twelfth Night," and she retired from the stage on the death of her husband, which occurred Jan. 22, 1868, having been before the public for over forty years. On the 12th of December, 1836, she first appeared on the American stage at the old Park Theatre, New York, as Rosalind. As Ellen Tree the New-Yorker of the present generation always speaks of her with a degree of respect and admiration that no woman since her time has been able to evoke in America. She belonged to what our few centenarians will still insist upon styling the palmy days of the drama indeed. She kept the throne of the old Park Theatre for some time. Her first rival there was Mrs. Shaw, who afterwards became the wife of the manager, Thomas

Hamblin, and we think they were both attached to that company during the early days of Cushman's apprenticeship.

Ellen Tree was most essentially a classic actress,—classic hot only in the sense of be-

ing a Shakspearean actress of a great degree of ability, but also in the fact that she seldom condescended to play anything that criticism rightly or wrongly considered nonclassical. Long after the severity of Talfourd's "Ion" had driven it from elassical. Long after the severity of Talfourd's "Ion" had driven it from elassical. Long after the severity of Talfourd's "Ion" had driven it from the personal public, and it would be difficult to persuade those who yet remember her in the part that even Macready himself equided her in the classic simplicity and subtle suggestivehess that she bestowed upon the rôle. It was the fashion for many years to consider Ellen Tree the handsomest woman on the stage. She could scarcely be said, however, to deserve this encountum, for her face in repose was far from perfect; but when animated in the reflection of the rôles which best fitted her,—such as lon, Marianne in "The Wife," Bianca, Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," Hosoilind,—she was indeed a thing of beauty. Her form was fauliess, and greatly assisted the illusion of her performance of such parts as Lon, Jocking as she did like some Greek statue suddenly animated with life.

The personal character of Ellen Tree was all whys held to be above reproach, and held to be above reproach, both in England and in America, and few women on the stage coupled so much esteem with so mach popularity. She was 37 years of age when she married Charies Kean. With him she returned to hardy a starred through England and the British colonies. With him she returned to her woman in "Louis XI." when-as a starred through England and the British colonies. With him she returned to her more than the fact of the colonies with him she returned to her more than the fact of the stage of the played Macchetha, and the stage of the played when he played Machetha she played second to her husband without the slightest murmur, and always second to her husband without the slightest murmur, and always seemed to feel more delight at the applaue betowed upon h

Mrs. Charles Kean created many parts,— them may be mentioned Olivia, in among them may be mentioned Olivia, in Sheridan Knowles' "The Rose of Arragon"; Lady Eveline, in Lovel's "The Wife's Secret"; Katherine Lorn, in Marston's "Strathmore."

THE CRITERIONS. When the Criterion Comedy Company opened at Hooley's two weeks ago they gave the first performance of their season. The play was "Freaks." That performance was opened at Hooley's two weeks ago they gave the first performance of their season. The play was "Freaks." That performance was not a good one. There were many hitches. The people did not work well together, and some of them had a feeble conception of their parts. Continuous rehearsal, hovever, since then has worked a great change, and now the comedy is presented quite as amusingly as ever it was presented in this city. During the engagement the audiences have been large. The most marked improvement in the acting probably is seen in the character of Theodolinda, played by Miss Mary Stuart. The monotony—the lack of variety—in her early performances has disappeared. Miss Leonore Harkins is also doing much better, and although her often imperfect enunciation occasionally mars the beauty of her playing, she pleases her audience. While we admit that the acting of Mr. Gilbert is effective, we cannot admire his methods. His comedy is forced, his speech and action is strained. But these shortcomings do not seemingly interfere with the enjoyment of the presentation. "Freaks" will be seen for the last time in this city to night.

DRAMATIC NOTES. George Conquest, Sr., is pronounced out

Thatcher, the negro delineator, is on his way from England. Leonore St. Felix (St. Felix Sisters) was buried last week in Brooklyn. At the Olympie on Sept. 30, Dalziel will

Mr. Armand Buisseret will be the leader of the orchestra at the Grand Opera-House. He was "repeater" at Haverly's until selected to direct the C. C. C. "Pinafore" company, and has quite a reputation as a solo violinist. The original plans for the Grand Or House are being faithfully carried out. By the end of next week work will be far enough advanced to permit the painters, decorators, and uphoisterers to take posses-

The Tom Keene combination will probably commence rehearsal in this city about the 13th of September. Mr. W. R. Hayden, the manager, now in California, will, it is expected, be in town about the 1st of next reports.

Barney Macauley will begin his season at Lexington, Ky., on Sept. 2. In addition to "A Messenger from Jarvis Section" we are glad to be able to state that he has a new piece entitled "Pleasant Valley," which will probably be first produced at the Grand Opera-Rouse in this city on Oct. 11.

Opera-House in this city on Oct. 11.

"The Electric Light," John Dillon's new piece, by Mr. J. B. Runnion, has made a decided hit. An Aurora paper says: "The comedy is one of the best John Dillon has ever presented, and from beginning to end one and all of the party are thrown into irresistibly droll and mirth-provoking situations."

"Devotion," something which cannot be called a play, but which serves to introduce Mr. Ben Cotton and his daughter Little Idalene in their specialties, has been the card at the Olympic. Idalene is a bright child with a rare imitative faculty. While the houses have not been crowded, business has been good.

A musical comedy by Ben Woolf will be

A musical comedy by Ben Woolf will be seen for the first time at Hooley's to-morrow evening. It is called "Photos," and will be presented by Miss Alice Harrison, Miss Cartie Daniels, Miss Theresa Wood, Mr. Louis Harrison, Mr. R. E. Graham, Mr. W. H. Thompson, Mr. George Gaston, and Mr. Henry Warren.

Mr. D. B. Hodges, who went to England in advance of Haverly's Mastodons, returned yesterday. He says the smallest house so far in London has been \$1,200, and the largest \$1,800. Haverly, who left for New York yesterday afternoon, thinks the Mastodon success will warrant him keeping the troupe abroad for a longer period than he at first expected.

The old church at Cohasset, Mass., of

The old church at Cohasset, Mass., of which Rouson and Crane and their families are members, was built in 1718. Mr. Crane is one of the newly elected deacons and Mr. Robson has been Moderator nearly ten years. The records of the church make mention of "Ye drownings of 2 townesswomen bye fource, Aug ye 7the 1739, founde guyltie of wycheries and devlyshe devises."

The Gulick-Blaisdell organizations will be

The Gulick-Blaisdell organizations will be at the following-named places on the dates mentioned; Company No. 1 (John Dillon)—Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23; Jacksonville, Ill., 24 to 27; Beardstown, Ill., 28. Company No. 2 (Harry Webber)—Aurora, Ill., 23; Rockford, Ill., 24 and 25; Beloit, Wis., 26; Dubuque, Ia., 27; Clinton, Ia., 28. Company No. 3 ("Hop Scotch")—Rockford, Ill., 23 to 28.

No. 3 ("Hop Scotch")—Rockford, Ill., 25 to 28.

It appears that the mild-tempered Miss Catherine Lewis has begun suft against Mr. Augustine Daly to recover salary alleged to be due her under a contract for twelve weeks entered into May 3, 1880. This seems rather singular, for her talkative husband, Mr. Arfwedson, while in this city, was understood to say that her contract ended with her engagement here, and that Daly couldn't have a continuation of that contract at any price.

A London correspondent tells us that Chatterton is willing to bet two to one that Sara Bernhardt will kick up her heels at the last moment and refuse to come to America. Her "Duke," to whom she is devetedly attached, it seems is, not entirely favorable to her skit. He is about the only one who has been able to tame Sara. She obeys him implicitly, and if he should set his foot down on the projected tour, Abbey will find himself in a bad its.

Another claimant to the Edwin Fortest.

ix.

Another claimant to the Edwin Forrest estate has turned up. He hails from Shreve-port, La., says he is a legitimate heir to Edwin Forrest's estate, and has placed his ease in the immds of a lawyer. His name is Thomas W. Forrest, son of John Forrest, whom he says was a first cousin of the great tragedian. He further states that he was sent to school in Philadelphia by Edwin Forrest, who paid his tuition; and there are parties there who cay establish his identity if still living. The claimant is a carpenter, and working on Red River plantation. The lawyer his opened correspondence with parties in few york and Philadelphia. The claimant tyes need of funds as a reason for no.

fell into his hands a few days ago.

According to the New York Herald, Daly's new piece, "Tiote," upon its first presentation last Thursday evening, met "with a hearty acknowledgment," The story of the piece—which is announced as Daiy's "adaptation of a French translation by Mr. Fred Williams"—is that of a young girl who, led to believe her mother an accomplice in the murder of her father, flies from home, is held a prisoner in a gypsy-camp, is rescued by her lover, and is finally reunited to her mother. The acting of Emily Rigl in the leading rôle is highly spoken of.

A correspondent writing from Omaha gives

The acting of Emily Rigl in the leading role is highly spoken of.

A correspondent writing from Omaha gives the following particulars regarding the health of Miss Adelaide Nellson during the past few years. "On her return from her first visit to California a number of years ago," says the writer, "she telegraphed me to meet her at the Omaha depot. I did so, and while present she took some medicine and Mr. Lee handed her a glass of water. She was very quiet, and appeared to be suffering great pain. I accompanied the party over to Council Bluffs, and tried to laugh her out of her depression. She was very low spirited. While awaiting the departure of the Chicago train she proposed a promenade on the platform, when she told me she was ill all the time she was in California, going from her bed to the theatre every day. As the train moved off in the afternoon, after saying good-bye, she said, 'I never expect to see you again.' The next time I met her, on her return from the second trip to California, I told her, I didn't altogether understand her parting at Council Bluffs. She then told me that while sitting in the car just before reaching Omaha she had had two dreadful paroxysms in the region of the heart, and that she never expected to come out of them alive. She was just recovering when the train reached Omaha. I have a letter from her saying she was ill all the time she was at Chicago. When I saw her on the way to California the last time she seemed to be the picture of health, and spoke of being quite well. Perhaps it was the deception of her disease."

Leonore St. Felix (St. Felix Sisters) was baried last week in Brooklyn.

At the Olympie on Sept. 30, Dalziel will launch his buriesque organization.

Manager Palmer will remain in the city when he will leave for San Francisco.

Ada Cavendish will make her reëntrance on the American istage Aug. 23 at Buffalo.

"The Frolicksome Oysters" is the peculiar name selected for a new combination.

"Lost in London" at the Halsted Street Opera-House to-morrow evening and during the week.

John Hooley, Jr., is now Treasurer of Blaistell & Gulick's John Dillon comedy company.

The first "Pinafore" of the season—and let us hope the hist—will turn up at Hooley's on the 30th.

"Our Gentlemen Friends" appears to be as unsuccessful at the New York Standard as it was in this city.

"The Players," with Mattie Vickers and Chariety Begins at Home "constitute the Olympic during the week.

The final exhibition was given last night.

Mr. Makolm Nicolson, a young student of this city, has just completed the manuscript of a tragedy. It is entitled "Maximilian."

John Howson and Digby Befl will head the company sengaged in the production of "Leaw-Pennis," a new musical comedy by Ben Woolf.

The popularity of "The Palse Friend" at Haverly's has induced the management to postpone the production of "The Danicheffs" until the 30th.

At every performance of "All the Rage" during the past week, the second of its run at McVicker's, hundreds have been unable to obtain admission.

The reopening of the West Side Academy of Misch has been fixed for the 13th of September. Mr. Emmett is materially altering the appearance of the Interior. The hight or the proscendum will be seventy feet.

Mr. Araman Buisseret will be the feader of the orchestra at the Grand Opera-House. He was "repeater" at Haverly's until seelected to direct the C. C. C. "Pinafore" company, and has quite a reputation as a slot volulinist, and has position as a slot of the sacrotained that the American divorce would not probably the disposition of her fortune is a complication of the di

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Where?

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Can you tell me where the boasted "honor" and "chivairy" of the Southern "gentlemen" have gone?

Or were they a myth from the beginning? Or were they a myth from the beginning?
There does not appear to be anything left but
ballot-box stuffers and bulldozers, without a
particle of honor or honesty.
Such an unprincipled set of men never infested the earth as these same chivalry.
Fraud in politics is their constant employment, and violating the rights of others the principal part of their code of "honor."

Anxious Inquirer.

Incongruttles.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Among the "incongruous concatenations" which the Knights Templar brought upon us was the flaunting of the sacred emblem of the Cross on beer and whisky saloons. On one I saw a Greek cross with the legend of of the Order, "In Hoc Signo Vinces," and not half a foot below it that modern representative legend, "Sour mash whiskies." On another saloon I saw the cross surmounting a demijohn, with the old legend below, but inferred that the saloon man intended to convey the idea that it was by the contents of the jug that he conquered.

G. C. R.

Buying the Press.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe said, among other things in a speech before the Concord philosophers the other day, that "Money could buy the press," meaning that it would buy it to dishonorable and base service.

"Money could buy the press, meaning that a would buy it to dishonorable and base service. Now, does not Julia know that money will buy women, too?

From my observation of quite a number of years, I have come to the conclusion that money will buy eight out of every ten either to a legal marriage or to an illegitimate sexual connection. Julia ought not to throw stones. J. P.

Bayonets and Shotguns.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Gen. Hancock does not approve of bayonets to bring freemen to the polls.

The absurdity and foolishness of that part of his letter becomes apparent when it is considered that Gen. Hancock knew very well that nobody ever attempted to do anything of the kind.

So that the sentence is a falsehood and a dishonesty disgraceful to the soldier, if not the politician.

He aso knows that his advocates have used shotguns and revolvers to keep freemen away from the politician.

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He aso knows that his advocates have used shotguns and revolvers to keep freemen away from the politician.

He had not a word to say against this, which is a patent fact.

I saw a colored man yesterday, as much of a freeman as Gen. Hancock, minus a thumb and with a sear on his cheek,—shotgun wounds received on election-day in Alabama, where quite a number were shot by what are now Gen. Hancock's supporters.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—I remember reading an article it The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—I remember reading an article it The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—I remember reading an article it The Chicago Tribune in which the brokerare business was conducted in Chicago, reflecting not a little upon the character of the men engaged in it, and calculated to seriously prejudics the public mind against insurance brokers ago severely criticising the manner in which the brokers who care in his mind against insurance brokers as a nuisance who were endeavoring in an honest way to earn a living, gotten up in the interest of a few insurance agents who expected to control the business and secure all the insurance they want without the necessity of dividi

Dead Dogs.

To the Educe of The Chicago Tribuna.
Chricago, Aug. 21.—In behalf of the undersigned, as well as fifty or more other suffere from the pestilential nuisance, would you kin by call the attention of Dr. De Wolf (or wheev it is that superintends the Health Department to the fact or there being the sun-baked at festering remains of two poisoned (and dead dogs lying opposit Nos. 51 and 53 Boston avenuand filling the atmosphere for half a blocaround with an odor that is deadly and terrible These dogs have been at the spot named no around with an odor that is deadly and terrible!
These dogs have been at the spot named now
nearly four dags, and unless steps are taken
shortly toward their removal it will be impossible to live in the neighborhood of Boston avenue. It is fast approaching a state of things
when either the dogs or the neighbors who are
breathing the murderous effluvium must "go."
Wouldn't it be better that the Health Officer see
that the dogs do? Respectfully,
FLAY, C. WISPETAL.

"Damn the Public."—Asa Dow.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Asa Dow's position as to his pork deals is the cry of a maudiin baby. He forgets the abuse he gave to Underwood & Co. not long since for not meeting contracts. The reliable Shuman Journal tries to come to his rescue, and claims the law to be against dealing in future purchases and sales, and as proof quotes the law against puts and calls.—a law that probably Dow has violated as much as any other member of the Board ever did. But then the public, which Dow says, "Damn it," is interested. The difference between Dow's so-called corners and Armour's is very great. Dow, is against the welfare of the public, which he damns, while Armour's is in favor of the public. Dow sells, expecting that he can make money by depressing their products, while Armour, in his efforts to make moury, enhances the value of their products. The assessor's reports of hogs in fillhois prove it. Dow selling port at about \$9, for seller the year, expects to buy hogs at say \$3, while Armour's buying enhances the value to \$4.50 or \$5. Now, the difference to the producers of hogs in our State by Armour's works amounts to, at one cent per pound on \$000,000 hogs, \$7,500,000 alone. If Dow succeeded our farmers would thank him for destroying value to them to that amount. The more Dow's position is understood, that much more will the public damn Dow.

The Third District. "Damn the Public."-Asa Dow.

The Third District.

The Third District.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Without reference to the merits of the other candidates for Congress in the Third District it may be said, almost without fear of contradiction, that there are good reasons why Hiram Barber, Jr., should not be renominated. In one sense the interests of the First, Second, and Third Districts are linked. They all belong to Chicago, and the three members together represent the city as a whole. It is no disparagement of Mr. Barber's natural abilities or of his good intentions to say that he is not preeminently qualified to perform this duty for the Third District. Neither by long residence nor by special business or professional work has he been at all prominently identified with the interests of the Third District. Nor can it be said that his career in Congress thus far has been of a nature to assure his constituents that he is altogether the best man to represent them for a second term. Before he had taken his seat he redeemed pledges which he had made during the campalgu by engaging openly and scandelously in the pardon-brokerage business. His maiden speech was a public failure, and he sat down amid the ironical laughter of the House. He has been since then only known as one of the humblest and most insignificant members of a Congressional Syndicate whose aim has been to dictate from Washington the politics of the State of Hilmois.

Sixteenth* Ward.

A Proposed Remedy.**

To the Editor of The Ohicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Ang. 21.—The Knightly exploits of the past few days give a fellow a chivalric feeling, hence these tears. The West Division Railway have issued an order to conductors to stop the cars only at crossings, the result of which is that the women and small children are often obliged to hoof it after a car, the observed of all observers, while we men can hop on and of without reference to crossings or arbitrary rules.

obliged to hoof it after a car, the observed or all observers, while we men can hop on and off without reference to crossings or arbitrary rules. Can some good conundrum-guesser tell why such an order exists? It consumes more time in carrying out the order than formerly, for now the car waits two minutes while a lady waiks from one-half to three-fourths of a block, while otherwise one-fourth of a minute only was pecessary.

was necessary.

There is a remedy. At present nearly all men except very old ones get on and of the cars except very old ones get on and off the cars without obliging them to stop. This they do in the face of a notice posted up in the cars cautioning passengers not to get on or off while the cars are in motion. This notice is up simply for protection to the Company in case of a law-suit over some one they may kill, and not for protection to the public.

Now, in order to even the thing up, I suggest that every chivalrous kuight insist upon the cars stopping to let him on and off until this ungallant punishment inflicted on inoffensive indies and children is abated.

And if this don't work, I would venture a new hat that nearly all employés on the line of the Van Buren street-cafs would agree to bind themselves to patronize exclusively any enterprising bus line that might be started to accommodate the public.

Mr. Editor, if you kindly publish this, I know thirty-one young ladies who will say you are just too good for anything.

C. M. T.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Very Dull at Headquarters—Third Congressional District.

The all-absorbing interest attaching to the late Conclave has tended to distract even the politician's attention for the time being from the generally engrossing theme of politics, and the result is a dearth of local political news more marked and more complete them. news more marked and more complete than is ordinarily the case even thus early in the campaign. By the middle of the coming week, however, there will be nothing left of the late Conclave but the remembrance of its mingled successes and blunders, and people, politicians included, will have settled back into their usual avocations, and the political pot gives promise of bubbling and boiling in real first-class style. The Republican State Central Committee is directable. State Central Committee is dispatching any amount of dreary routine work at the Grand Pacific Hotel, and, in addition to all that, is constantly receiving the most encouraging reports from all parts of the State. Appoint-

Pacific Hotel, and, in addition to all that, is constantly receiving the most encouraging reports from all parts of the State. Appointments have been made for speeches in the places where they are most needed for about every night this week, and the work of organization is going on with the old-time vigor. The Western branch of the National Committee will probably meet in this city about the middle of the week. Senator Logan was rather expected back from Maine yesteraay, but the Palmer House register failed to disclose his presence.

The Central Garfield and Arthur Club has moved into its new headquarters,—Room 27 of the Palmer House, at the southeast corner of State and Monroe streets,—and is peculiarly fortunate in securing the best headquarters room in the hotel. A large banner, reaching to the opposit corner, will soon be flung to the breeze, and the usual assortment of posters and transparencies will be hung on the outer walls. A conference of all the Garfield and Arthur Clubs, and all other Republican clubs in the county, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of laying out further work and arranging the details of what it is proposed to make an active, telling campaign.

The Chicago headquarters of the State Democratic Executive Committee were opened yesterday in Room 20 of the Palmer House. In other words, Col. Ray took formal possession of them, had a couple of tables and some chairs put in, and pasted up a couple of fattering Hancock pictures in the windows. The portraits of the distinguished Indiana forecloser haven't arrived yet, but will be here in a day or two, when the passing public will be permitted to gaze on the beneficent features of the "Poor Man's Friend." Room 31 will be used as a private consultation room to map out the route of, Mr. Trumbull's peregrinative during the week.

The Hom Charles B. Farwell was found in his office Saturday morning by a Journal reporter, who asked him if he was a candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District.

Mr. Farwell re

ant considerations, lidate. I have no personal ends to service world by taking this course.

"What do you think of the meeting of Mr. Washburne's friends yesterday?"

"Why, many of the men engaged in the whole when I ran because he were recommendated to the men and the

meeting never voted for me when I ran before. The meeting was largely composed of Eighteenth Warders. I think that the gentlemen were perfectly consistent in what they did."

The Young Men's Republican Club held a meeting last night, with Chairman Piper in the chair. A glee club for campaign singing was determined upon, and measures taken for an early street parade. It was decided to actively cooperate with the Garfield and Arthur Club of older politicians, and it was stated that at an early date John A. Logan would speak in Evanston.

MARRIAGE-LICENSES.

A Marked Falling Off in the Matri-Last week the lightest business in mar-riage-licenses was done of any week this year. This was no doubt owing to the excitement attendant on the Conclave, which prevented many from the serious business of getting married. There were more than the isual number of licenses granted to out-of-

towners, showing that some of the people united business with pleasure in their visit to this city. There are four under age in the list, three boys and one girl. A widow in the list confessed to 54. The following is the roster complete:

Age. Residence.

36. 3248 South Dearborn
25. 230 South Haisted.
25. Detroit, Mich.
25. Chicago.
24. Chicago.
27. 81 Cornell.
28. 24. All Lincoln Emil G. Stromer... Christina Nelson... Carl Bandhauer... Carl Bandhauer....
Mrs. Anna Schaffer
John L. Giison...
Florence R. Sterret.
Frederick Jung...
Louisa Mestlin.... Erie, Pa. Chicago. South Chicago. 44 South Morgan. Chicago. John Grosse..... Annie Vaughn... Delta Gleason., Henry Schneider Augusta Heise.. Camozzi Malania James Plunkett... Nora Gaffery ... William Howard. Kittle Shay Lary Filas Annie Jennetta... Annie Jennetta. Friedrich Klein. Eva Weikenheise Joseph W. Byles. Bridget Flanniga John H. Parker. TUESDAY

Johan Carls.
Maria Thomas.
Eugene A. Ellis.
Gertrude E. Lipper
Homer Smith
Kate Alden. nes F. Conway & Maggie Egan William Engh

Frank Osinski......40 Magdalena Koztaski?7... Alexander Jackson.25... Rosalie Katerbova Robert Hughes Mary A. Morris Isaac R. Hammons Sallie A. Woodbridg William Messenger Saine A. woodbridg
William Messenger.
Mary Leavy.
Charles M. Graham
Chris. S. Eckman.
Sanuel Ashton.
Elizabeth Rithkellei
Patrick Dunne
Kate O'Neili.
Jacob Lesser.
Helena Schipper.
Charles H. Tanner.
Martha Raber.
Hugo Rosenbaum.
Sophia Westphal.
Samuel Grogan.
Susanna Hatch.
William H. Webb.
Isabella Moore.
Albert Heiden.
Augusta Rabn.
Theo. A. Novie.
Mary F. Savansky.
John Pfeiffer.
Annie Schreiber.
Anthony Wozniah.
Verouica Kozniska.
Albert Gescke.
Emily Bahr. Lake, III.

Sycamore, III.

Chicago.

23 Sherman.

Hayde Park, III.

Chicago.

200 Butler.

68 Phirty-fourth.

125 De Koven.

171 Bunker.

236 Huribut.

488 Noble.

Chicago.

— Twenty-first.

Chicago.

PRIDAY.

284 227 West Huron.

29 Chicago.

39 461 Clinton.

28 246 North Franklin

30 Chicago.

18 Chicago.

45 767 Dixon.

28 150 Townsend.

21 Chicago.

19 Chicago.

19 Chicago.

19 Chicago.

10 Chicago.

10 Chicago.

11 Hyde Park, III.

11 Chicago.

12 Chicago.

13 Waukegan, III.

14 Hamilton, Can.

15 Hyde Park, III.

16 Chicago.

17 Weseventeenth.

27 Mohawk.

27 Mohawk.

28 Lesplaines.

Chicago.

AY.

18 Park. Carl Krase.

Maria Ritter.

Adolph Unger.
Fannie Slauzki.
Harry Troost.

Elizabeth Brown.
Johann C. Doose.
Henrietta Schmidt.
William R. Andrews.
Agnes Gibson.
George Nantz.
Mary Brady.
Warren F. Burton.
Mary R. Atkinson.
Franz A. Noren.
Heiena Peterson.
Charles Marker.

Adeline Depke.
Carl Speckman.
Frida Everts.
Christopher Jonasen.
Christine Peterson.

Christine Peterson. 22. Chicago.

SATURDAY.
Charles W. Saxon.Jr. 19. 15 Staunton av. Annie Pracey. 18. 1094 West Lake. Frank Kartner. 25. 442 Clinton.
Josephine Smidl. 23. 183 West Tuylor.
John Kelley. 28. Watertown, Wis. Jennie F. McGuire. 28. Chicago.
Edward Sulser. 28. Lake, Ili.
John Camplon. 23. Logansport, Ind.
Sarak Kinna. 20. 22 Throop.
Erast Sutter. 29. Chicago.
Emma Sepfel. 22. Watertown, Wis. Philip A. Van Buren. 31. Shreveport, Le.
Magile A. Nolan. 20. Chicago.
Louis Mader. 25. Chicago.
Alvina Kiukaseski. 25. Chicago.
Alvina Kiukaseski. 25. Chicago.
Wilhelm Engelmann. 31. Milton, Ill.
Anna Totten. 29. Multon, Ill.
Anna Totten. 29. Multon, Ill.
Thomas McNulty. 23. Chicago.
Jan Swaboda. 28. Chicago.
Jan Swaboda. 28. Chicago.
Katharina Hanzel. 23. Chicago.
Chicago. Chicago. Chicago.
Chicago. Chicago. 28. Chicago.
Chicago. Chicago. 29. Proviso, Ill.
Johanna A. Sanberg. 19. Chicago.
Claus Peterson. 39. Proviso, Ill.
Mrs. Ablgail Roach. 39. Lake, Ill.
Chicago.
Elin Holliday. 16. Chicago. SATURDAY.

ROLL, WAVES, ROLL!

I stand upon the rugged shore—I watch the leaden sky;
I see the storm-clouds coming, and the white-sailed ships go by;
The sea-guils, on their restless wings, are flying to and fro;
The waves are wildly beating on the ragged rocks below.

Chorus.

Roll, waves—roll, waves—wildly roll away!
Leap along the rocky shore, white with foam and spray!

Blow, winds—blow, winds—softly o'er the sea!
Bring my darling home again—home again to me!

The sky grows dark—the night comes on; the winds begin to roar;
The lightnings fash, the thunders crash, along the dismal shore;
The wrecks are beating on the strand—the signal-lights I see!
Heaven keep my darling from all harm, and bring him home to me!

Chorus.
Roll, waves—voll, waves—wildly roll away!
Leap along the sandy shore, white with foam and spray!
How, winds—blow, winds—softly o'er the sea!
Bring my darling home again—home again to me!

LAWNDALE, Chicago.

EUGENE J. HALL.

O for a sound of her voice—
The two dest from the name of her choice.
The voices around me are gay.
But I have no part in their size—
They wently me saidly to-day—
Let the sound of her voice come to me!
CHICAGO, Aug. 17, 1880.

CENSUS-STUFFING.

The Extent of the Gross Fraud in South Carolina.

FROM

The Cit

As, looking fading city domes and yard, and sidinct mas European expect by the rior effects through monetand vertex and refects alwarevered in find his well tractive features of the unlook microscope, away, and the of Koekkoe of an unexperient of remembers of the city of the down t

Parliament, peered into that held Chalonz the mit now stand Ily; driven a jostled in Hawker walked with terious pass mer in his gitter and Bu Landseer IP Patti in Cowand, Spurred had seen Lo tie" to Islan ham Palace superficially our capacit mental digs streams, the the country. So in the Puorning we Windsor, the

An Interview with a Carolinian Familiar with All the Facts.

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE ran across gentleman from South Carolina yesterday-a man born and bred in the State—who ha been attending the late Conclave in this city and, in the course of a talk with him, obtained a good deal of interesting information that will seem to be a tion that will serve to throw considerable light on the queer census-returns in the

"I am satisfied," said he, in answer to a general question, "that the increase in the population of South Carolina during the past ten years has not exceeded that of any provious ten years, and that the average has been not over 10 per cent."

ON WHAT DO YOU BASE YOUR ASSERTS "ON WHAT DO YOU BASE YOUR ASSETTIONS?"
"There has been no immigration to the State of any consequence during the past on years. There isn't a county in the State, uscept the Counties of Spartanburg and Greenville, that has received an accession of 100 by immigration. On the contrary, many of the counties in which the colored populate. counties in which the colored population predominates have lost in population by the emigration of the colored people, who have been driven away by the general unkind treatment of the Democratic State 6 ment and the property-holders them Some of the counties really have as population than they had in 1870, and in t counties where the colored poblidominates there has been no im because the white people are afraid to into those counties, owing to the people into the people are afraid to Democratic institutions in vogue there are 1870, in the shape of the Ku-Klux and oth disturbances, to prevent freedom of voting elections."

"Has there been anything remarkable about the natural increase either of whites or blacks?"

"Not at all. The natural increase of the white people is about the same as in any rural population.

THE NATURAL INCREASE AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE
is not as large as during the years of slaver,
When they were slaves their owners made
them take better care of the young. It was
an investment, and it was to the owner's interest to have his property increase in number, and, consequently, in value. It is
same thing as a man's raising stock now. Since
the slaves have been freed they have not take
the slaves have been freed they have not take
the slaves have been freed they have not take
the slaves have been freed they have not take
the slaves have been freed they have not take
the slaves have been freed they have not
actually a careless and improvident people
and frequently regard their children as bardens, and are even pleased when they are
taken away by death. In fact, they often
uneglect the children in such a way as to
cause death. So, while there is a certal
natural increase among the colored people
it is in a smaller ratio than that among he
white people."

"Has there not been a large subdivision
of property in the South, which has tended
to lead the white people to settle down and
build up families?"

"There hasn't been any subdivisian of
property of any consequence such as would

"There hasn't been any subdivisia property of any consequence such as winduce the white people to acquire hom not enough to account for one-tenth of

LARGELY PICTITIOUS, DO YOU NOT?"

"Wholly fictitious. A reasonable lacross might have been expected,—say 10 per cent. All over that is wholly fictitious, and I as satisfied that a recount made by honest me who had the personal courage to make a correct return would prove it. But this census fiction is only a part of the grass scheme, well understood, to inflate the population of the entire South is order not only to keep their present representation, but to secure an increased one in Congress and in the Electoral College. The Democrats have secured control of all the Southern States by a series of frauds and crimes astonishing to people not familiar with their methods, and they now propose, by a continuation of the same frauds and crimes, it secure control of the National Covernment. The men who were appointed Supervisors of the census are mere tools of Hill, Hampton, Butler, and the other leading Democratic politicians, and owe their appointment directly to them. Having the power, the Democratic Senators refuse LARGELY FICTITIOUS, DO YOU NOT? pointment directly to them. It the power, the Democratic Senators re to confirm anybody but their chosen and in that way they secured their ap-ment."

ment."

"Can you give

Any special instances
of this fraudulent census-taking?"

"One or two will suffice out of several that I know of. Edgefield County, in 1873, had a total population of 42,000. Since that one-third of the territory and the population were cut off to form a part of Aiken County. Now the population of the rest of Edgefield County is reported to be 45,000, which amounts to an increase in ten years of at least 15,000, or 40 per cent. In other words, the population of a part now is greater than the population of the whole ten years ago, and so much greater as to make the return simply ridicultural. There isn't a manufacturing etablishment in the county. Many of the negroes, too, have been driven away since 1876 because of persecution for voting the Republican ticket. The white population is I have explained, increases only as the average white population in a rural community.—not as fast as your population in allitinois here, where you have nore foreign-born citizens than we have. Harry County, at the extreme southeastern corner of the State, is made up of mare lands along the coast, and pine forests, with bayous extending through them from the coast. The only business in the county lumbering and the manufacture of navastores, turpentine, and resin. All the increase there is natural increase. There is no immigration. No white man would go there the would starve unless he wanted to live on pine, resin, and fish. The natural increase there can't be more than 2 per cent, and yet the population of the county is reported to have increased over 50 per cent. These are but two out of a large number of similar instances, and shows the way the censupadding scheme is being carried out in the South."

B. M. SHAFFNER EXONERATED.

To the Editor of The Onicago Tribunt
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Though serveral days have elapsed since the cruel accusation has been bruited about in reference to the charge of perjury made against me by certain Milwaukee creditors of B. Goldman & Co., before Commissioner Bloodgood, I have de layed publicly noticing the affair until its judicial determination. A dispatch just received announces that the Commissioner found the charge entirely groundless and unsupported, discharging and fully exonerating me.

There was no motive for, nor advantage derived from, entering the judgments in the United States Court at Milwaukee, nor was it necessary to swear to the fact of the nor residence of the plaintiff; an allegation in the declaration to that effect was sufficient to give the Court jurisdiction.

This malicious prosecution was the direct result of the Chicago creditors (each of whom has resided in this city for the last twelve years) over those of Milwaukee, mow who will be called upon to answer for this to me, irreparable damage.

I trust you will give this card space inport issue. Respectfully, B. M. Shaffyan

Por The Chicago Tribuins.

O for one glimpse of her face—
Sweet face with the beautiful eyes,
That I knew would look up in surprise,
Full of love, were sae here in this place.
I ask not a smile, or a touch
Of her line, in their sweet, curving grace;
I know that were asking too much—
But give me one glimpse of her face!

den and shrines den and shrines city, submitting love of the strong and beyond, the strong and beyond, the sentative sentative sentative those strong sentative well comple and the per thorn, the he sentative well comple and the per thorn, the he so the well comple and the great solemnity the place.

Along a selength, are the put, one me named Saif ford, and somewhat not in the or the neigh chief villi of Englan Valley of the parish or the pathoas those who set the definition of the the three the truggle for the land so with definition of improved the the farther varnish the brilliant per the struggle for the land so with definition of the crashin the spirit of the land so with definition of the crashin the brilliant per countant to absurd me canother no he will be selected and morny. The crashin the brilliant per countant to absurd me canother no he brilliant per countant to absurd me canother no he he will be selected and morny. The crashin the brilliant per countant to a share the per residence of the case of

FROM PARIS NORTH.

The City of London, and an American Home in Its Suburbs.

salford, a Village in Warwickshire-Chester and the "Wild Irishman."

publin, Killarney, Cork, Queenstown. and the Steamer for Home.

VI. (CONCLUDED).

As looking back from a steamer's deck, the As looking back from a sceamer's deck, the tadag city is often best remembered by the somes and punnacies that lift themselves sky-rard, and give character and beauty to the indistinct mass below; so. I fancy, is the modern sinct mass below, so a translation in the retro-port of the certain few uncommon and supe-or effects that, for one cause or another, arough mood or teuse, have left their perma-ent and valuable impressions. Nor are those est and valuable impressions. Nor are these sets always of the sublime in Nature or the revered in age or art, but one will sometimes find his well-chosen rests among the most at-rective features of this retrospect; and in odd, incive features of this retrospect; and in odd, the mhooked-for, moments the eager eye, the successope, and the scalpel are closed or laid away, and the fragrant hedge of hawthorn, one of feekkeek's familiar oaks, or the appearance of an unexpected friend, may rise into and remain a part of this worshipful sky-line; or, as I have remember, when we had shaken from our salots the dust of France and Holland, and en-

AN ANGLO-SAXON HOME. del and esteemed Chicago friends have ded at Denmark Hill, one of the loveliest of den's tovely suburbs. It is but rarely we our Western usefulness forcing its value ins our western usefulness to the upon and its way among the well-trodden paths of English business life, in propria persona, and the proof that British "couservatism." as well as French, or Prussian, or even Russian, can show a smiling face and extend a flattering welhow a smiling face and extend a flattering welcome to him who brings an article of real value
to its 'barriere,' lies in the fact that this friend
a quiet, well-bred, representative American
genleman—left—his home here, and, stemming
the current of infinityration, took his American
theoret and gave it such practical expression in
this old City of London, that its merits have
spread over the British islands and have won
from their people a profitable and enduring recognition; and here, in this lovely suburb, with
the cultivated wife and his English-born childrea, he makes many a friend from home welcome to his flower-garden, his easy-chairs, and
the dinner-table. Such a resting-place gives a
lackground of rare color to set the monuments
and ministers of London against.

OUR VISIT TO LONDON

hackground of rare color to set the monuments and ministers of London against.

OUR VISIT TO LONDON

was drawing to a regretful close; we had again experienced the exhitaration of a Tower mob, and in the old way; had shot by the Houses of Parliament and Lambeth Palace on a Thames penny coat, by sunlight and mononlight; had spend on the hold of the queer-looking craft that held Cleopatra's Needle, and had strolled slour the magnificent embankment upon which it now stands; had sauntered through Picadil; driven along the Row in May; chaffed and josticd in Rag Fair at 11 a. m. on Sunday; had walked with reverent step through the mysterious passages of the Temple; had seen Turner in his glory at the National Gallery, Whister and Burne-Jones at the Grosvenor, and Landseer in Trafalgar Square; had followed Patti in Covent Garden, Irving at the Lyceum, and Spurgeon at the Tabernacle; in fact, we had seen Loudon from the "Elephant and Caste" to Islington's "Angel," and from Buckingham Palace to Billingsgate, and seen it but too superficially, as all sere travelers must; still our capacity had limits, and our overtaxed mental digestion "manded the woods, the streams, the meade and the composure of the country.

So in the bright freshness of an early August.

Streams, the means the country.

So in the bright freshness of an early August morning we rolled out of the great city, past Windsor, through Borkshire, and Oxfordshire, and Gloucestershire, to

In the extreme southwesterly corner of War-wickshire, within easy reach of twenty places of world-wide fame, drowsing peacefully in an atmosphere of quiet content, lies this little Village of Saiford. There is nothing about the spot likely to attract the pleasure-seeker, but it is well to see one such an example of hundreds that nestle on slope and meadow through the length and breadth of old England. A dozen or two cottages, mostly of the well-known diamond-pane and thatched-roof pattern, with eaves often overhanging the narrow curving foul they are scattered along, make up its claim to village rights and rates; but we find, too, the merchant's more pretentious dwelling, with garmear city, some one or two hours away by rail, submitting to such a time-discount through that love of the land, the old homested acres, so strong and deep in our 'Anglo-Saxon nature; beyond, the parish-church and rectory, the central figure and artistocratic representative of the group; and the little grave-yard, upon which the shadows of those strong lines of gray masonry seem to rest so lovingly, and so free from the vanity of the combstone and the mausoleum, completes, and well completes, the scene. Here is rest, indeed, and the perfume of the sweet briar and haw-thorn, the brose and the microonette, from the rectory-garden, but perfect the thought that crown the consecration. One must believe in the wholesomeness of such an atmosphere,—in the great value of this stilling, deep-moving solemnity that comes at such times and in such places, rising in clear if sombre dignity out of the kaleidoscopic jumble of a modern European excursion.

Along a stretch of road, merhaps a mile in

Along a stretch of road, perhaps a mile in length are the

Along a stretch of road, perhaps a mile in length, are the THREE LITTLE GROUPS OF COTTACES,—
not very poor perhaps, certainly not very rich, but, one may believe, somewhat contented, and amed Saiford, Saiford Priors or Prior's Saiford, and Abbot's Saiford. An old convent, somewhat out of repair, but inhabited, though not in the old jovial manner, is a curiosity of the neighborhood; but, as I said, the chief village feature in all this garden of England, as they lovingly call this yalley of the Avon and the Arrow, is the little parish-church, with its Gothic lines and Norman tower, guarding, with the dignity that time and faith lawe given it, the holiness of its alter and the pathos of its graves,—those who work and those who sleep,—to-day a fair exemplar of the traditional English character in its strength, its solidity, its sentiment; and as familiar in the green stretches of the English landscape as the empanile in Italy or the mosque and minaret in the farther East.

Yet even these cannot escape the modern thruggle for betterment. It is true, here and have a Gothic roof has leaked, and a Norman tower has succumbed to Time in his century strides; but the vanity of man lives forever, and the spirit of restoration that took possession of the land some thirty-odd years ago, introducing with defiant boldmess its modern notions of improvement, descends upon these quaint remainders of England's old religions life furbishes up with fresh paint and tarmish the pulpit and the pew, decorates with brilliant pigment from vestibule to altar, and hangs upon the outer wall a wretched clock, that shall point with the accuracy of an accumant to our vanishing hours, while, by an absurd mechanism, the clanging chime within, another novelty, is wakened into active life, and he canshing trass enforces the lesson in fifteen-sinate intervals throughout the cycles of time. See sleep is murdered, and the saien brain is riad to thank the gods that escape, even by rail, a possible, while it turns with grateful, apprecative smile toward

CHESTER;

Adit is well to refresh one's memory of this ent, ordinarily the first visited, and see again is lovely park, its timber-houses, its old reades, its waits, its "kitchens," its churches me monuments and its River Dee, of miller memory. Leaving Chester by the "Wild Irishman," a rather rapid train that hisses along streen Chester and Holyhead (gaining a day in mail-time between Liverpool and Queenstown, palmy under the waits of the magnificant rain of Conway Castle, in Wales, and over the Menai Straits by the Britannia tubular large, an interesting ride, though the speed is see the Menai Straits by the Britannia tubular bridge,—an interesting ride, though the speed is nothing very remarkable considering the promata,—we reach Holyhead, where a most comfortable absume is lying at her dock, with steam up, realy to move out toward the Irish coast. The filliof Howth, Ireland's Eye, and the Wicklow Mountains are sighted toward 3 o'clock p. m.; Kingstown (our landing) is reached by 5, and at a clock we are safely deposited at the door of the Smilbourne" in "DEAR, DIRTY DUBLIN."

A pleasant location for From our windows

ARILARNEY, and spent a few days on the shore of the Lough, almost in the shadow of Mangerton, gathering a few vegetable squvenirs, such as ladies of poetic temperament affect; a little ivy, a little woodbine and heather, and a sprig of yew from the famous old tree in Muckross abbey. This atmosphere is infected with fun and sontiment, and most admirably mixed.

From Killarney to Cork is, or was, a rather dull railway ride; here and there a peat bog to give interest to the landscape. To be sure, it rained most of the time, to believe all the time, on this occasion,—this is my method of apology,—and we arrived, at the time fixed by the timetable, in Cork.

on this occasion,—this is my method of apology,—and we arrived, at the time fixed by the time-table, in Cork.

as a "resort" labors under difficulties. When a trans-Atlantle traveler arrives, the whole world is before him, and he is conscious of it; he asks for the curious places; is wheeled out on a to him comicalkind of cohveyance, known as a jaunting-car; he forgets its discomfort in laughing at its oddity, and its effect upon his legs and stomach the hasn't learned how to enjoy it yet) is a sort of exhilarative tonic, so different from that elephantine playfulness of the rough Atlantic that in the joy of his release he is apt to become in a degree hysterical in his intercourse with the little world about him. This happy, frame of mind is, however, as cphemeral as is extreme happiness generally; the pleasures to come allure him with thoir specious promise; the demon of unrest enters and possesses him; he visits, as all who have come and gone, and in the self-same way, the old tower and grove of Blarney, and, if lucky, returns by the river road; if he have ever heard of Shandon, its beifry is pointed out to him, a mile away, by the cardiver's whip; he pays his car-fare and his hotel bill, and, after twenty-four hours of land life, is away to Kiliarney by express train. When this same traveler reaches this last stretch of land on his return, Cork suffers again; the whole world is now behind him, he has no stomach for more noveties, he is surfeized, his steamer is in sight, and his heart yearus for home. Yet, for all this, some wise ones are found who have spent a wock or more in and about Queenstown and along the coast, with the fullest appreciation of the kindness of the people, the greenness of the grass, and the sweetness of the air, after their eight or nine drys of "occan blue."

Of course we made the pilgrimage to Blarney Castie, its lovely grove, and its famous lip-worn stone, to which we kissed our hands, and returned by the Lee, a swift running, rather full and handsome river that widens and deepens a

it sweeps through Cork and on to the Atlantic, and upon whose rapid tide we floated toward QUEENSTOWN

next morning,—one of those exquisit days of which we here know so little, perfect in every hour from twilight to twilight, a continuous Jubilate. These eleven miles of winding river, from St. Patrick's bridge, Cork, to the Queenstown quay, should always be preferred to the railway, whose train dashed past us at full speed; the eve is gratified, the mind rested and refreshed, by this easy sail. We soon reach the wharf, and add ourselves to the converging throngs that drift toward this focus, and we pause to contemplate the multitude of hopeful hearts that have, upon this little spot of curth, bade farewell to friends and home, and have gone down thence to the sea, and the unknown lands beyond. While we meditate, our steamer heaves in sight; an hour or so of busy handling of mail-bags and luggage, and the little tender scrambles away from the wharf with her passengers; the familiar deck is soon reached; our good ship, fretting with impatience at the hour's delay, resumes her course, and we, with grateful hearts, are speeding once more toward the West and home. The low, red sun drives her radiance through and through the crested waves that toss and tumble in such infinit variety of form and color, and our glorified ship plows through them and out into the twilight beyond. The promise is a quiet night and a glorious morrow.

,WAUKESHA.

The Weather-Dress-Houses-The Vil-

lage Still Full-Items.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 20.—The weather has been playing all sorts of fantastic tricks the last few days: cold and clear, hot and muggy; sunny, threatening; burning, shiverng; dry, wet; bracing, depressing. Each visitor must have found the keynote of his own climate, and, by the time we have run through the gaunt, we shall be glad to settle down to the ordinary summer-weather of Southern Wisconsin, that wears like C major. Ladies have had an opportunity to air their entire wardrobes, and we have seen upon the streets heavy silks, fluffy lawns, woolen wraps, and sheerest muslins. White dresses of dotted swiss, or India lawn, with bright ribbons, look summery and pretty; but a walk to the springs across lots, or a ride in the dusty omnibus, spoils their beauty.

ances of an average Northern village. Ging-hams and percales are still suitable for mornin name; and they can be readily laundried by Northern washerwomen, who stand aghast at the tucks, puffs, and ruffles that a Southern "mammy" takes such delight in "doing-up."

The dews are very heavy, and an early walk to the spring necessitates overshoes and short skirts; but it pays those who are fond of exercise before breakfast. No matter at what unearthly hour you rise, or how ambitious you are to be first at the spring, some one is always there before you. Luckily, unlike the healing fountain of old, the benefit is not restricted to the one who comes first to the root.

unlike the healing fountain of old, the penent is not restricted to the one who comes first to the pool.

"Why don't they cut down their weeds?" is a common question among the visitors. And truly it is a sorry sight to see the ugly patches ripening their harvest of seeds. As "they" means you and I who dwell here, O Waukeshaian glancing over The Chicago Tribune, it behooves us each one to remove the unsightly growth maturing in front of his own door-yard.

In spite of the grand gathering in Chicago and the camp-meeting at Pewaukee, the place is full; and, as the Knights and the campers come back to-day and to-morrow, it will doubtless be crowded. Three extra coaches had to be added to the first morning-train Monday, and as many as 600 left the place in the course of the day.

The survey for the railroad has been made, and ground staked out to be covered by the new southwest wing of the Fountain House. This addition is to be 102 by 50 feet, and three stories high.

House. This addition is to be 102 by 50 feet, and three stories high.

Probably there will be a great deal of building before another season. Roomy cottages in the neighborhood of hotels and springs, strounded with ample verandas, and with high ceilings, and plenty of windows for air and sunshine, would be a paying investment. Exclusively for summer use, they could be cheaply built, and furnished inexpensively. Light furniture—cane and rattan—and straw matting, or even bare floors, accord much better with the taste of our Southern friends than the heavy carpets and upholstered furniture, which are a necessity here during the two-thirds of the year when the visitors are gone.

the two-thirds of the year when the visitors are gone.

"Who is going to stay at home and swelter, when he can come here and live cheaper?" said a gentleman from the South, the other day. He had paid \$5 from New Orleans to Chicago, \$5.25 for an excursion-ticket here, and had found a plain but comfortable boarding-place at \$5 per week. Many others will be of the same opinion part summer.

fortable boarding-place at \$5 per week. Many others will be of the same opinion next summer.

Rose-Glen Creamery is in full operation. Four hundred pounds of delicious butter are manufactured daily; \$50 pounds and more are sent each week to the Grand Pacific, and from 200 to 300 are consumed at the Fountain House. This butter is now selling at 25 cents, and good dairy butter from 18 to 20. Many guests engage a year's supply before leaving, and shipments of butter and cheese are becoming important items in the freight business. The dairy interest of this and neighboring counties is rapidly increasing. Pasturage is good, and the climate not too warm. As farmers very generally cooperate with the creameries and cheese-factories, the business is conducted with less labor and more profit than in the days when each farmer's wife must be her own butter-maker. Now, those who supply the creamery simply "set" the milk in coolers, immediately after milking-time; and, in the course of twenty-four hours, the skimmer comes along and takes off the cream. The farmer who furnish milk to the cheese-factory have to bring it; and the rumbling wagons, rading cans, and cheerful greetings make up a lively matinée from 6 to 8 about the factory. Another product of this vicinity is apaigs. The trees are loaded this summer, and the harvest-apples just in their prime. The visitor who knows when to plan his call at certain farms about here is never allowed to leave without a large bag or basket full of apples.

Who will quench his thirst solely with spring-water when the cry, "Fresh, sweet cider, five cents a glass!" passes his door?

It seems strange to hear, among the street-calls, "New Oricans Piccupune."

By reason, doubtless, of poor penmanship, a former letter made the streets here to blazon with "parties," instead of "posters."

ment, Dr. Healy's illustrated lectures were a disappointment all around, and the third one was omitted.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, of Wauscon, O., is at the Aldine Place. Prof. Whitney, of Beloit College, is stopping at Mr. McNeil's.

The last two numbers of the Freeman contain a number of certificates from those who have been benefited by drinking from the Silurian Spring. A careful perusal of these statements is very convineing; and, if further evidence were wanting, the testimony of the many invalids who daily resort to the springs, seeking and finding health, is enough to lead any one to try a remedy so simple, safe, and sure.

SWEET SIN.

I held within my heart a secret thought—
A sinful thought, yet with such sweetne A sinful thought, yet with such fraught.
I clasped it close, and counted o'er and o'er Each promised Joy, that yet might charm me more.
What hisses at my side? I turned, and there Medusa stood, with hideous serpent-hair.
She smote my thought, with great death-dealing eyes:

cres; No pity there. Torn with remorse, she cries. "Thy thought conceived and quickened of

within
Another breast was born; I am that sin.
See what its sweetness bore, and then beware
Lest cherished sin this dreadful guise shall
wear."

—Frances M. Brown in Atlantic Monthly for August.

Who Ate the Qualit-

Who Ate the Quality

Providences Journal.

At the general reunion of soldiers and sailors at Rocky Point last week, a comrade of the United States Veteran Association, who served in the First New Jersey Battery, told the following story: In the fall of 184, the battery was stationed near Fort Rice, on the line in front of Petersburg, when one night the Second Corps, or at least a part of it, marched by their camp and went into camp a short distance in rear of the line, and quite near this battery. In the morning some of the battery boys picked up some muskets and aumunition which had evidently been thrown away by men of the Second Corps, and, having seen plenty of quall in the vicinity, they proposed to go hunting. The bullets were taken from the cartridges and cut up as fine as they could out them, to serve for shot, and thus armed four of the Jerseymen, among whom was the comrade who told the story, set forth with visions of sport and of something out of the line of regular rations for supper. Now, it happened that the hunting ground was not far from Gen. Hancock's headquarters, the ignorance of which fact pot the men into trouble. They were successful in getting a good shot into one flock of quali, bringing down seven or eight, and seeing auother flock a fixtle distance away, instead of picking up those already killed, they loaded again for the second flock. Before they got at the birds the second flock Before they got at the birds the second flock. Before they got at the birds the second flock flow in the properties. They were taken before the General, who ordered them tied up by the thumbs, and they were tied up in the usual army fashion. In speaking of this the comrade said he thought his arms weighed 250 pounds apiece before hegot out of that sorape. The General then thought to add precept to punishment, and asked the men where they got the muskets. "They are some the Second Corps marched by last night if the rain, and we picked them up this morning," said the victims. Then the General, "Bemuse the Secon punished they had the satisfaction of seeing the headquarters cooks go out and pick up the quail for shooting which they were suffering, and for a long time it was a by-word in that buttery: "Who ate the quail?" and the naswer ever came back in the tone and manner so well remembered by the comrades: "Hancock!" Then followed: "Who got tied up?" and, in answer, the name of the comrade who told the story resounded through the camp.

A High Monument. The highest monument in Great Britain, and possibly in Europe, is that erecued by his tenantry to the first Duke of Sutferland, on the summit of Ben Vrangie, Sutherlandshire, 1,400 feet above the sea. The pedestal is 106 feet high; the statue, from a model by Sir Francis Chantrey, 30. It is a conspicuous landmark on both sides of Moray Firth.

There is an anecdote of Victor Hugo which exhibits the poet in a very sensible, if somewhat prosale, light. When he came back to Paris in September, 1870, he made to speeches at the railway station, but drove off immediately to the Bureau of the Academy, to fraw the arrears of pay due to him as one of the Forty.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMONATE OUR NUMBERous partons throughout the city, we have established Branch Offices in the different Divisions, as
designated below, where advertisements will be
taken for the same price as charged at the Main
Office, and will be received until 9 octock p. m.

J. & R. SIMMS, Booksellers and Stationers, 123
Twenty-second-st.
W. F. BOGART, Druggist, 648 Cottage Grove-sv.,
northwest corner Thirty-figh-st.
H. W. BUCHMAN, Druggist, corner Thirty-first and
State-sts.

State-sis.

WEST DIVISION.

A. A. POPALORUM. Newsdesier, Stationer, etc., 189 West Madison-si, near Western-av.
TH. SONNICHSEN, Draggist, 249 Bine Island-av., corner of Tweith-si.
H. C. HERKICK, Joweler, Newsdesier, and Fancy Goods, 739 Lake-si., corner Lingoila.
H. F. KRAFT, Drugist, 41 West Madison-st., corner Paulina.

NORTH DIVISION.

ner Paulina.

NORTH DIVISION.

L. BURLINGHAM & CO., Druggists, 445 North Clark-st., corner Division.

F. M. WILLLAMS & CO., Druggists, 675 Larrabee-st., corner South corner Sophia.

LOUIS W. H. NEERE, Printing and Advertising Agent, New and Statishery Depot. & East Divisionst., between La Salie and Wells.

PERSONAL.

DERSONAL—A GESTLEMAN (A COMPARATIVE stranger in the city) would be pleased to make the equaninance of good-looking young lady, widow not bjectionable. Addess D 75, Tribune office. PERSONAL—A LADY RAVING SOME FUR-niture to keep louse with, desires acquaintance with gentleman of \$6 of 50 having some neans em-ployed in business or otherwise, with a view to matri-mony. Address C B. Tribune office. DERSONAL—EMMA R.: PLEASE SEND YOUR address to G. J. HINER.

PERSONAL—AFY PERSON SEEING A CARriage containing a lady and three children turned over by a truck at the corner of Fifth-av. and Madison-st. Saturday morring please send their address to S. B. S., Room S. El Wabash-av. DERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE the acquain ance of some lady of 18 to 22 years; must be of good appearance and fond of amusement; one employed suring the day preferred. Address, with description, etc., B 31, Tribune office.

PERSONAL-WILL MR. F. A. O'LEARY, OF PHISDING, all at Post-office for letter.

DERSONAL-JAY BIRD TO BLUE, BIRD: SUNday evening at 8:30 p. m., Washington and State. Come both together. Misunderstanding before.

PERSONAL-CHOIR SINGER: PLEASE SEND address to C E R.

PERSONAL—WILL X 7, SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE Of loth, send address to A 2, Tribune office?

PERSONAL—WILL X 7, SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE Of loth, send address to A 2, Tribune office?

PERSONAL—1025: CAN YOU NOT BE CONTENT without the certain knowledge that all is as you wish it? It is not just to mistrust without cause. Ever the same. C 15, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—1014. THE PARTY ON INDIANATICES and place of meeting to C 510, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—OR C 15, "AFTER MANY DAYS."

Send Chicago, not Eastern. Address W.

DERSONAL—6. C. B.: "AFTER MANY DAYS." PERSONAL—BOB: TUESDAY 6 P. M. PLEASE den't fail.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF 22 DESIRES the acquaintance of accomplished, haudsome, and sfectionate young lady, musically inclined. I have no legant home and want a wife. Address in confinence D 7, Tribune office.

confidence D 7, Tribune office.

Direction of the Confidence of th

T day night. Write to me at office. 5 Robey.

DERSONAL—MRS. JACOBS CALL PERSONALLY
for letter at Post-Office. LOUISA.

DERSONAL—P.: ANSWEREITLAST LETTER REceived about list of June. Write again same adtress. K. B.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG LADY. BRUNET.
stranger in city, desires the acquaintance of a
business gentleman. E.S. Tribune office.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN IN GOOD
I position wishes to make the acquaintance of a
young lady for present pastime, and with views to
matrimony. Address J. J. Miller, St. Benis Hotel.

young lady for present pastime, and with views to matrimon. Address J. J. Milles, St. Bents Hotel.

PERSONAL—ITTLE LADY IN BLACK: MADISON—St. car Tuesday morning coming down-town dropped your card with name and address; saw you again Thursday afternoon corner Clark and Madison—sts.; will you please write? R. B. WRIGHT.

PERSONAL—WOULD THE LADY WHO LEFT car at II:20 in company with three be willing to send address to the gentieman who sat nearly opposite? Address Dat. Tribune office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A THE EXCELSIOR FURNITURE CO., 287
A West Madison-st., may be found parlor, chamber and dining-room furniture of the intest styles and most approved patterns; also Brassels and ingrain carpets, cook stoves, ranges. Olicioths, erockery, and cutlary; everything needed to make a home comfortable; very cheap for cash, or on easy payments at cash prices. Excelsior Furniture Co., 262
West Madison—st. near the bridge.

A LL KINDS OF FURNITURE CARPETS, COOK—sweet, and Rousehold goods sold at the lowest market prices for cash or on easy payments. HIRAM BRUNH, 27 Madison—st. near the bridge.

Furniture of four rooms at a bargain, and rooms to rent.

THE UNION PURNITURE COMPANY

kinds of household goods on monthly pay. ments. This anows more paying for it.

Their stock contains about everything needed for housekeeping. Parlor suits, chamber sets, easy chairs, patent rockers, eamy chairs, bunges, earpets, the and stoves, silver-plated were, cutlery, grasswars, tin and stoves, silver-plated were, cutlery, grasswars, tin and stoves.

housekeeping. Parlor suits, chamber sets, eary chairs, patent rockers, eamp chairs, lounges, earpeas, stoves, silver-placed wire, cutlery, glassware, tin and wooden ware, basides innumerable articles used by the housekeeper, Aliboid on their TIME I'AY MENT PLAN, which means a smail sum down, the balance to be paid monthly.

During July and August we shall make terms easier than ever beforeign secommodate the masses. We refer with pressure to our customers scattered all over the city as to our manner of doing business. Cail and examine our stock, form our prices and terms, and we shall judd your names to the long roll of our business freeds.

UNION FERNITURE PERNITURE

Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

PURNITURE, darpers, stoves, erc., Sedling at cost, for thirty days, for cash or cash

F Selling at cost, for thirty days, for eash or easy payments.
Furnish now and save money.
A large stock of first-class wafnut and marble-top chamber suits.
Parlor suits in rich brocaded silk, plush, French terry, and hair cloth.
Bookcases, Wardrobes, French plate mirrors, I can furnish your house complete in one day's notice. My stock is made of dry, first-class lumber. Al goods warranted.
At P. COGSWELL'S,
The West-End Furnishing House,
28 West Madison-st. FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, STO.

On easy payments, Spiendid stock. Fair dealing. Open evenings. J. W. & J. B. STOREY, 28 State TOR SALE—FOR CASH—FURNITURE IN FOUR rooms; single, or in suits, or all togethes, at 191 Clarkest. Can be seen for the next three days.

ON EASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES—ALL styles of furnitare Brussett and ingrain carpets, cook-sloves, ranges, olicioths, crockery, and outlery; ylerything needed to make a home pleasant. Thirteen years' experience at this number is a fair guarantee that, you will get good goods and fair dyaling, ULICK BOURKE, 22 West Madison-st. EPAIRS FOR STOVES MADE IN ALL PARTS to of the United States. Old stoves repaired equal to new, at 20s West "welfth-at.

MISCELLANEOUS. AT THE "LONE STAR" SHIRT PACTORY

or six for \$6.50.

These goods are made well, in the latest styles, and of good, reliable goods, such as most houses charge \$1.50 for.

We pay no fancy rent or salaries, but sell goods cheap and on small margins.

We keep a full line of furnishing goods at very low prices. prices.
Summer underwest in great variety at cost.
Summer underwest in great variety at cost.
It will pay you to come around on the side street
and deal with us.
Lone Star " Shirt Company.
Removed to 206 and 207 Dearborn-st.,
corner Adams.

A COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY APPARATUS and supplies. Engines and boilers, cheese and creamery vats, upright and gang cresses, power and hand butter workers and churns. English butter salt, cheese and butter cloths, cheese box slock, butter tubs and packages. WILLARD & CO., 20 La Salle-st. A COMPETENT, PRACTICAL MAN, WHO HAS experience in railroad work, wishes to engage an influential lawyer, with a view to obtaining employment on construction work. Address B & Tribune office.

ane office.

A LL PERSONS HAVING ROOFS THAT LEAK can have them repaired cheep by J. WILKES FORD & CO., Roofers, 155 and 155 Wess Washington st.

A HEALTHY YOUNG MARRIED LADY, WHO A lost her baby in confinement, would like to take a young child to nurse at her home. Beferences exchanged. Address D II, Tribune office. A CTUALLY, THE PARISIAN AND BOX-PLATT-ing that is made by Mrs. J. W. WELLS, 1721 Wa-bash-av., is universally liked.

A FAMILY HAVING A PLEASANT HOME A Without children in the country would like to take charge of one or two young children. V 41 Tribune, A LADY SEERS A GOOD HOME WITH EVERY mother's care for her little boy. D it, Tribune. A mother's care for her little boy. D 18, Tribune.

A HANDSOME TRAVELING 8-DAY CLOCK with alarm, repeater, and striking the hours and half-hours; \$75; from Europe. D 18, Tribune office.

A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS AND DISPOSITION can have a pleasant home in widower's family; if disposed to oversee the house, will pay small salary; no small children. Good references required. Address A 87, Tribune office.

BEDBUGS AND COCKROACHES—I GUARAN-tee a perfect extermination. Call on or address A. B. COMAN, 236 South Dearborn-st. BUGS, ROACHES, MOTHS, EXTERMINATED by contract; warranted; exterminators for said. Can of address A. Oarliet, 188 in wishing con-st.

PREEMASONRY SHOWN IN OPEN LODGE,

Pirst and Third Degrees, Mondar and Tuesday
evenings, Aug. 28 and 24. Others in thit regular, Free
admission by tickets, to be had at the bookstore of F.

H. Revell, Parwell-Hall Building; as the office of the
Free Methodist, 212 Washington-st.; and at 221 West
Madjson-st. Ladies especially invited. G. M. GOOD,
W. M. A. F. PLUMMER, Secretary.

W. M. A. F. PLUMMER, Secretary.

FOR ADOPPION—A FINE REALTHY FEMALE baby, 4 weeks old, from a respectable family, Good reasons given on interview. For full particulars address for one week E 2. Tribune office.

FOR ADOPTION—A HEALTHY GIRL BABY 4 months old by a widow. Address Q 16, Tribune. HAY PRESS WANTED, WRITE, STATING make and price. E 43, Tribune office.

HAY make and price. E st. Frankl.

LISLE THREAD
GLOVES
AND LISLE
AND
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Address, giving lowest cash price with all expenses paid, D 4 Tribune office. penses paid, D.4, Tribune office.

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OUND-A SMALL GOLD CHAIN AND LUCKET. A Inquire at SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO. S. Flast Randolph-at.

I OST-AUG. 14. A LITTLE BAG OF MONEY IN the bail of & Canalport-av. Finder please return to Mrs. FRIHORIG. Good reward will be paid.

I OST-POCKETBOOK. RITHER ON STATE-ST. between Washington and Randolph, or on Washan-av. bus. Finder can keep money, but resure acid plees, which is valued by owner. A 44. Tribune.

I OST-ON WEDENBELLAY MORNING, AUG. R. Lybians and specifications of a building. The finder will please return them to the owner. FHIL CORKELL, 855 South Jefferson-st. and receive reward.

I OST-A BLUE CAMEL'S HAIR SHAWL AT the Calumet Club House Tuesday, Aug. II. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to its Lake-st. Lake-st.

I OST - TUBSDAY EVENING - WHITE BULL
dog with brindle spot on back. Answers to the
name of Frank. A liberal reward will be paid for hi
return to its Satt Monroe-st.

JOST-BEADED CAPE AT MCVICKER'S MA tince Saturday, Aug. 21. Finder will receive it eral reward by returning same to Will C. HAN WARD, III Dearborn-st. OST-OR STRAYED-ON FRIDAY LAST, FROM or near corner of Lincoln and Van Buren-staky-blue terrier dos. Ill reward for return of same. GEO. S. MARSH, 26 South Lincoln-st., or 21 Lake.

I OST-OR STOLEN-ON THE NIGHT OF AUG. II. a pocketbook containing money, notes, and other papers. E5 reward will be given for return of pupers and no questions sexed. Address A II. Tribune office. ine omes.

LOST-IN FRONT OF OR INSIDE EXPOSITIO
Building evening of Knights Templar reception
take blue opers cape. Suitable reward given by sending word to it Sixteenth-st.

ing word to it Sixteenth-st.

OST—WEDDINESDAY MORNING. ISTH INST.—2
I red-setter dogs (one a dog the other a blich); had
on leather collars with license tags. The dog is full
grown; color light red. The bitch not full grown; color
dark red. Heward will be paid for their return to 548
South Park-aw, near Thirty-sfith-st.

I OSZ—TUESDAY KVENING, ON STREET-CAR,
I a long pocketbook containing some money and
valuable papers. The finder will be very liberally rewarded by loaving it at Room 1, 36 Washington-st.
No questions saked. No questions asked.

I OST-A GOLD BRACELET, SET ON ONE SID
in diamonds, and other side real rubles. Find
will be rewarded by leaving it in basement of 4

LOST-PAIR GOLD SPECTACLES ON LOOM
or Madison-sts., Saturday, Please return to Lo or Madison-sts., Saturday. Please return to a Loomis and receive reward.

I OST-SILVER TORACCO BOX ON COTTAG.

Grove-sv. car on South Side; owagr's name is scribed on box. Suitable reward. Address B 14, Tritune office.

scribed on box. Suitable reward. Address B 14, Tribnee office.

I OST—140 REWARD—Fatom NO. 10 EXCHANGE—
L piace, a small black-and-tan doy; eats on. The
above reward will be paid and no questioms asked.

I EFT BY MISTAKE—SIX WEEKS AGO, LAUNL dry parcel of gentlemen's shirts, colibrs, blue
ribbed socks, etc. Owner can have same by proving
property and paying for advectisement. Ess Watesta,

I OST—MARYLAND COMMANDERY BADGE,
Baltimore, Md., with usame H. M. Gaylord on it.
Ey leaving it at Palmer House, with Mr. Dodge, the
under will be suitably rewarded.

I OST—ON FRIDAY EVENING, STRI, A SMALL
L black-and-tan terrier. femnle: feet slightly tippes
with white; gars not cut; answers to the name of
"Junie." A liberal reward will be paid for her return
to 45 West Madison-st.

L OST-A SCOTCH TERRIER PUP FROM 500 WES I Monroe-st. Liberal reward for the same.

OST—ON TUESDAY EVENING, MASONIC PIN Full name on back. Will finder leave it at 18 West Adams-st., and receive reward?

OST—A PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES, ENGRAVED on them, Daniel Keasey to William Cromsy. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them atofice of Grand Pacific Hotel.

OST—SATURDAY MORNING, A BLUE striped Locade shaw, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth-sta, on Prairie-av. The finder returning the same to this owner, 2812 Calumet-av., will be suitably rewarded.

360 MICHIGAN-AV.-A PRIVATE FAMILY be suitably rewarded.

LOST—A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAU
to any one returning a Maltese cross that was loon
Wednesday, marked C. H. R. Beister, Apolio Com
mandery, No. 1. CAMPBELL BROS., southwest cor
ner of Van Buren and Franklin-sts. \$150 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKER for return of nine-stone diamond bracele lost on bonleyard. GEO. HANKINS. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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Pleasant front parior, unfurnished, also other
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Deard for gentleman and wife or low gents.

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nished rooms, with board.

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70 LOOMIS-ST.—BOARD AND FURNISHED

40 LOOMIS-ST.—BOARD AND FURNISHED

41 SEELY-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE HOOM, WITH
42 BOARD, unfurnished coesagon orick; all modern
onvenieusus; privated; nanity; for gent and wife
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Renting Agency, Room 3 Tribune Building, am
others, are invited to call at once and leave a flat of
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Dadults: must be first-class. Address B 6, F. O.
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Dily of three adults, South Side; will furnian except carpets. Address C St. Tribune office.

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Leacher, near Union Park. References exchanged.
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DOARD-Willd. PAY A GOOD PRICE FOR Doard for myself and wife on North or South Side: permanent. Address E 38, Tribune office.

DOARD-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BUILTE OF Proons with first-class board for self, wife, and myself must be within two miles of Sherman House.

WM. F. WHITE. Address 50! West Jackson-si.

BOARD-IN PRIVATE FAMILY NEAR NO part of Lincoln Park by single gentleman. dress with particulars E 22, Tribune office. A CADEMY MUSICAL SCIENCE, 250 W 25T MADIA

SONE MY MUSICAL SCIENCE, 250 W 25T MADIA

SONE MY MUSICAL SCIENCE, 250 W 25T MADIA

Foung or old unde good performers on plano, engan,
or guitar in twenty feasons. Mississ Strictmen.

A GRADUATE OF YALE AND A TEACHER OF
Personal interview requested. Address Co., Tribane.

CHIUAGO MUSICAL SEMINARY, HI DEARBOHNst., guarentee that in one term pupils will be able
to perform on plano, organ, or guitar, which will reguiter years by the old method. Prof. J. H. MACDONALD, Principal.

H. M. DICKSON, ELOCUTIONIST, 70 MORNOSand Saturday at 10 a. m. Private instruction Julia,
M ISS MACK'S SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF WILL

M Teopen Mondry, Sept. R. ISSU, at 2826 FranceFor particulars address Box 26, Belmont. Mass.

PHIVATE LESSONS IN THE PERNOH LANguings by a young gentleman well advanced in
the elementary course. References required. AdEc R. Tribute office. Gress D 58. Tribune office.

SOUTHWEST CORNER THIRTY-NINTH-ST. AND Michigan-av.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms with strictly first-class board.

North Side.

North Clark-St., NEAR THE BRIDGE—Board, with rooms, 55.50 to 50 per week; day-board, 55. 124 somely-furnished rooms (one alcove); best table board.

128 dearmond of tables for single gentlemen or gentlemen and their wives. None but first-class people, with best of references, desired.

153 DEARBORN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, one large room suitable for two.

203 DEARBORN-AV.—LARGE FRONT BOOM to rent with board.

212 EAST OHIO-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, a nicely furnished room. References.

236 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.—TO RENT—A with board.

241 OHIO-ST., NEAR DEARBORN-AV.—ONE handsomely-furnished room, with first-class table. References.

244 INDIANA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED room, with board, for two or three persons. Olf United States of the Control of

Tribune.

2 A MONTH RACH-PIANO AND VGCA

3 A MONTH RACH-PIANO AND VGCA

4 A MONTH RACH-PIANO AND VGCA

5 A MONTH RACH-PIANO

6 A MONTH RACH-PIANO

6 A MONTH RACH-PIANO

6 A MONTH RACH-PIANO

6 A MONTH RACH-PIANO

7 A MON FOR SALE-TWO BUNS OF G-INCH STONES
with spindles and Extures complete, countershaft, and core wheels. Call at U.S. Detty. Co., sake
shore, fout of Twenty-evennis-st.

FOR SALE-3 TUBULAR HOLLERS, 44 INCHES
diameter, it feel four, about 3 horse-power sach.
So-inch feest also pipe and fittings. SAMUEL I.
FORE & CO., 18 Lake-st.

F. with brick foundations. Address THOS. MCELL-ILP, 78 Washington-st.

WE RAKE A SPECIALITY OF SMALL, STEAM
We make and sacp on band these troes
one to ten horse power, both werlicht and horizontas,
mounted and detacmed. Will ARD A CO., 28 La Eajle.

Die. OAK-ST.—FURNISHED BEDROOM, PARDOS OAK-ST.—FURNISHED BEDROOM, PARIor Boor, board, with private family.

A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO RENT WITH board in one of the pleasantest locations on the North Side. References exchanged. Address D. Tribune office.

DIEASANT BOOMS TO HENT, WITH BOARD, in desirable location on North Side. Address E. B. Tribune office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS ENTRY clerks. Address D & Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO PAINT SAMPLE cards; one who has worked at carriage painting and varnishing. To a near, competent person steady employment will be given. Address A 7, Tribune. winployment will be given. Address A 77. Tribune.

WANTED—A MAN IN TRUNK STORE UNDER Palmer House. Best of reference required; wanted a man who can do no st anything.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN IN MUSIC STORE who can play piano well and write a good business hand; also a man who can tune, play, and sell pianos, at 250 State-st.

WANTED—POLICY CLERK IN FIRE INSUB-City references required. Address in handwriting of applicant, C 8t. Tribune office.

Applicant, C S. Tribune office.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED RETAIL
clothing salesman; one that understands the
business thoroughly; must speak German and Swedish; steady employment to good man. C S. Tribune.

WANTED-OFFICE BOY ABOUT 14 YEARS OF
age for broker's office; must live with parents,
and be a good penman; wages low at first. Address,
with references, C S., Tribune office. with references, C. Tribune office.

WANTED-IN A RETAIL STORE-A STRONG
Fromg man of good address; one residing with
pardnes preferred. References required. State age.
Address A Is, Tribune office.

WANTED-A BOY ABOUT I TRARS OLD TO
work in wholesale and retail store; good position to the right one. Address C. 70, Tribune office. WANTED—A SMART BOY 12 TO 14 YEARS old who writes a good hand, in an office. Address U.S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN (GERMAN) WHO has some knowledge of drugs. Address, with references, E. A. MULLAN, M. D. WANTED - A COMPETENT AND TRUST worthy bookkeeper. State references and sal-ary expected. Address D 90, Tribune office.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO KEEP SMALL SET of books and attend office. Must have first-class references. Wages small to start on. Address A 24 Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD BILL OR ENTRY CLERK good penman. Address 8 707, Tribune office. WANTED-A STENOGRAPHER: 50 WORDS A minute sufficient, but must write a very good hand and a satisfactory letter; permanent position; state pay expected. Address D 26, Tribune office. state pay expected. Address D 95, Tribune office.

WANTED—IN A FIRE-INSURANCE GENERAL office, an assistant bookkeeper of experience in the detail and routine of fire-insurance; none others need answer. Address, stating references and salary desired, D 94, Tribune office.

WANTED-IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE, A thoroughly competent bill cierk; one acquaint-dwith hardware preferred. References, age, and salary wanted must be stated. Address D 9, Tribune. WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits as salesman in a commission house. Must have best of references. German preferred. Address E 76, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY SALES-man and general delivery-clerk; one who is ac-gualated with the city and vessel trade proferred. Inquire at D. E. McGUIRE'S ship-supply store, 622 South Canal-st., for two days. WANTED-SHORT-HAND WRITER AS COR-responding clerk and for general office work. Good penmanship and references required. Address 0 31, 47thune office.

Dat Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CUSTOM SHIRT cutter; must be A1. "Lone Star" Shirt Company, 25 and 26 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT IN DRUG STORE. Address, stating experience and giving reference, E21, Tribune office. WANTED-A SMART TOUNG MAN WITH A year or more experience in the drug business Apply immediately. Address E 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
willing to pay for the information, may hear of
very destrable situation. Address, with name, experience, and reference, E. 65, Tribune office. WANTED —A GOOD CARRIAGE IRONER; steady work. Address Morrison Carriage Works, horrison, Ill., giving qualifications and wages re-raired. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS JEWELER, AT 46 WANTED — IMMEDIATELY A CARRIAGE WILEY, Wetherstield, Ill., one mile south of Kewanee, on the C., B. & Q. K. R. For reference inquire of P. Hayden & Co., No. & Lake-st., Chicago.

WANTED-TAILORS TO GO TO A LARGE TOWN in the country. Call at MULLEN BROS., bs Madison-st., between 10 and 11 Monday. WANTED - A GOOD CARRIAGE TRIMMER
steady work and good pay to a reliable man
Address SCHLAUDER & SCHRADER, Peotine, Ill. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS GARDENER; SINGLE; state nationality and wages; best references. Address D 75, Tribune office. WANTED-HARNESS AND SADDLE HANDS; good wages usid, Apply to MEYER, BANNER-MAN & CO., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-CYLINDER-PRESS FEEDERS. J. J. SPALDING & CO., 158 Clark-st., fourth floor.

WANTED-WOODCARVERS AT JOHN MOORE & CO.'S, 180 and 183 Mouroe-st. Ask for WANTED-FOUR PANTALOON MAKERS AND three vest makers; first-class workmen only need apply. A. A. DEVORE & SON, 65, 88, and 70 Adams-st.

WANTED-HOUSE AND SHIP CARPENTERS. Ing. Aug. 24.

WANTED-MONDAY MORNING AUG. 23,6 CAR-penters for trimming at corner Fifty-fourth-st. and Frederick-place, Hyde Park. GUSTAFSON & BORLING.

WANTED-A COMPETENT MAN TO RUN Smith No. 3 moulding machine, at corner Frank WANTED-CARRIAGE-PAINTERS, AT SMITH WANTED-GOOD FLOORMAN HORSESHOER no other need apply. Northwest corner Milwau kee and Eiston-avs. J. KEADY. WANTLD-10 CARPENTERS AND 5 LABORERS at 55 South Canal-st. W at 55 South Canal-st.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, ONE MOLDER for sewing-machine stands. 80 North Water-st. MASON & DAVIS.

WANTED — EVERY SATURDAY, A GOOD, quick man to press second-hand clothing; good wages. Call in store 570 State-st.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN PEERLESS PRESS; One who can make ready. GEO, W. INGER-SOLL, ISS South Water-st. WANTED-CIGARMAKERS FOR MILWAUKEE.
Apply at RUDOLF SEIFERT'S, 183 Clark-st.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN, WITH
or without family, Give references. Address
C 45, Tribune office.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY GOOD COACHman and groom who can furnish the best of
references and fully understands the care of harness,
wagons, etc. W. S. CARVER, 48 South Clark-st,
Room 3. WANTED-MAN AT ONCE ON STOCK AT THE

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-50 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR THE
Black Hills extension in Dakota. Next gang
leaves Monday, 10 a. m. Froe fare. CHRISTIAN &
CO., 38 South Water-st. CO., as South Water-st.

W ANTED -50 LABORERS FOR RAD.ROADS, saw-mills, rolling-mills, farms, and other work in the property of the property o WANTED-50 GOOD CHOPPERS AND HEWERS at \$1.75 per day; 20 carpenters for framing; good work; long job; free fare. CHRISTIAN & OO., 26 South Water-st. WANTED-ALL THE GOOD LABORERS I CAN get for Dakota; leave Monday morning at 10; and 51.55 per day; also for lows, Wisconsin, and agan; tree fare. J. H. SPERBECK, 21 West Randon March 1988 (1988) and 1988 (19

WANTED-AGENTS FOR THE LIFE OF GEN.
Garfield by the Hon. A. G. Riddle. The standard
work. TYLER & CO., © State-st., Chicago. WANTED-CANVASSERS AND STREET-MEN errywhere to sell campaign goods, needles, jewelry, and noveities; \$5 to \$2 a day can easily be made; illnstrated catalogue free. C. M. MININGTON, 45 and 47 Jackson-st., Chicago. WANTED-A FEW A NO. LAGENTS TO HANDLE our books. P. F. COLLIER, 26 East Madison-t., Rooms 2 and 2. WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN ACQUAINTE with the grocery trade of the Northwest. Giv name and reference. Address B & Tribune office. WANTED-THREE GOOD MEN TO HANDLE our standard publications—Histories, Bibles, and Webster's Unabridged Dictionary—on the instali-ment plan: weekly payments of 25 cents taken. G. W. BURLAND & CO., HS State-S. WANTED TEN FIRST-CLASS AGENTS; SALary or commission. Those experienced in liteinsurance preferred. Address D S, Tribune office.

WANTED — AGENT VISITING GROCERTstores to add another staple article to his list of
goods. Call at 212 Aberdeen-st. Monday or Tuesday
after 5 p. m.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 46 West Jackson-at. Call Sunday.

WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family and to assist in dress-making; good wages. 25 East Indiana-st. WANTED—AGENTS—MEN WITH SMALL CAPital granateed 58 weekly profit selling our
coods. MERRILL & CO. 7 North Clark-st, Chicago.
WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO BUN ELEVATOR.
Wante St per week with prospects of advancement if merited; sitzle experience, age, etc. Address D.Z. Tribune office.
WANTED—TRAVELING MAN ACQUAINTED
with the wholessie and retail hardware and iron
trade in the Northwest. Give alary wanted and
poterance. Address A S. Tribune office. WANTED—A RELJABLE, COMPETENT GIRL
for general housework; must be a good laundress and cook. Apply immediately at 471 Adams—at.
WANTED—A GHAL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—work, with reference. 452 West Taylor—st.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-HIRED MAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE service; must be a good hostler; \$18 per month and board; best reference required. DS, Tribune.

WANTED-BOY ABOUT E YEARS OLD; ONE that will be permanent. Apply after Ho'clock at HALL'S, 221 West Madison-st. WANTED-IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE, A stut boy, not over 16, having some experience in office duties and able to run an amateur printing press prages to commence \$15 per month. Address B & Tribune office. 94, Tribune office.

WANTED-BOY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK;
must reside with his parents; salary 85 a week.
Address, stating age, B 65, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN ERRAND BOY; A GOOD RELIAble boy, who lives on the North Side. Apply
to MRS. WILLD. Rooms 9 and E. Central Music Hail.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAITER MAN IN A private family. Apply at 220 North La Salle-st. WANTED - ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTS-man, capable and with good reference. Address C2, Tribune office. Thuse office.

WANTED-ATJANITOR (MAN AND WIFE without children; to take care of a building; must do the ordinary repairs, calcimining, etc. Address, giving terms and experience, D56, Tribune.

WANTED-STRONG YOUNG MAN AS PORTER in crockery house; steady work all winter. Apply at 42 and 44 Lake-8.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL FAST-SELLING raticles, campaign photos, chromos, stationery, notions, etc. American Novelty Company, 186 State-81, up-stairs. WANTED-ATTENTION, TRAVELING SALES-men-I manufacture a smally-stended structe of paper goods and pay good commissions for selling. Samples can be carried in pocket. Address JAS. FOGARTY, JR., Cincinnati, O., giving route of travel. WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitors at onee at Room 8, 157 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-TWO WHITE WAITERS CAN FIND A steady job at good wages in St. Louis. Waiters' Protective Association. WANTED—A MAN TO SELL TEA FOR A NEW York house to the Chicago retail grocers. Address D 56, Tribune office.

Tork house to the Chicago retail grocers. Address D 56, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT GENTLEMAN OF good address who is willing to work for a living; steady employment. Apply to FRANCIS SMART & CO., 228 Clark-st.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE MAN AS HEAD waiter in a restaurant; none other need apply, at 228 and 230 State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SMART BOY 15 TO 16 YEARS of age in a lumber office for collecting, answering telephone, etc. D 69, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD, STEADY MAN TO-DAY TO do my washing and harness cleaning. None but experienced man need apply. PATRICK, 182 and 194 East Washington-st. WANTED-A STEADY, RELIABLE MAN AS night watchman. Address W W S, Tribune.

WANTED-AN ARTIST IN INDIA INK AND
water colors. Steady employment. J. W.
PIEROE, 200 State-st., Room 19, from 10 to 11 a. m., WANTED-A SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS PHOTOG-rapher who understands copying. J. W. FIE-ROE, 29 State-st., Room 19, from 10 to 11 a. m., Mon-day. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED AND THOR-ough hardware man to travel on the road; none but hardwaremen need apply. Z 23, Tribune. WANTED -A TRAVELING SALESMAN-ONE by a New York manufacturer. A capable and successful man only. Apply by letter immediately to D. B. SMITH, Briggs House, Chicago. WANTED-BOY FOR GENERAL WORK. THOS. WHITFIELD & Co., 240 Wabash-av. WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE STA-tionery business; fair pay. Address E &, Trib-une office.

WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE GROCERY house an office boy. Address in hardwriting of applicant. Wages \$1 per week. B 30, Tribune office. WANTED-AT 601 LAKE-ST.-GOOD, STEADY washer in livery-stable. WANTED-A GOOD COLORED MAN WHO UN-derstands housework; call at once. 8 Park-WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN. FA-miliar with woolens, to carry a staple line of Western cloths in lowa and Nebrasku. Address, with full particulars of route, etc., A. W. S., Drawer 4, Au-rora, Ill.

WANTED - BY A WHOLESALE HOUSE, A bright, active boy for general office work; must have good habits. Address, giving particulars, E 34, Tribune office. WANTED-A BOY TO MAKE HIMSELF USE-ful at laundry work, at 2155 Wabash-av.

WANTED—ONE PIANIST AND THREE YOUNG men for dramatic company, one stage manager for variety theatre. Apply at once. Link's Dramatic Agency, 167 Clark-st WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED-TWO GERMAN GIRLS TO DO GENeral housework. Apply at 566 West Adams-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, work; German preferred. Good wages will be paid. Apply at 272 Wabash-av., near Twenty-eighth-ft. WANTED-A GIRL TO GO TO ST. JOSEPH.

Mich., to do general housework for a small family; situation permanent; expenses of going and return paid. Must come recommended.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; wages, 34. Call, with recommendations, Monday, at 56 West Congress-st.

WANTED-AT 322 VERNON AV NEAT WANTED-AT 3542 VERNON-AV., NEAT woman to cook, wash and iron. To one that can do the work nicely will pay \$5 per week. WANTED-GIRL AT 731 NORTH WELLS-ST. family.

WANTED—THREE GERMAN GIRLS FOR GENeral housework and second work. 700 Wabash.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL
for small family. 189 Western-av.

WANTED—A NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL WITH
good references for general housework; family
small; house near Hyde Fark depot on Fifty-third-st.
Apply at No. 4 Lake-st.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, WASH,
and from. Apply Monday morning at 70 Park-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. APply at 2877 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PROTESTANT GIRL
to do general housework in a small family; good
wages if efficient. Call at 1939 Indians-av., basement.

WANTED-THREE GERMAN GIRLS FOR GENeral housework; wages \$4 per week. Call at the bakery, 349 State-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK. GOOD REP erences required. Call from 9 to 12 Monday, a 570 Dearborn-av. WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework at 288 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND-WORK;
good wages. Must come well recommended.
Apply at 1628 Prairie-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German proferred. Apply at 630 Adams-st., near corner Lincoln.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL AT 2529 IN-WANTED — AT EVANSTON — A COMPETENT girl for general housework. Apply at 119 Stewart-av., Chicago, between 11 and 2 on Monday.

WANTED — A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND Ironer. None other need apply. Call at 255 Calimet-av. WANTED-A GIRL-MUST BE A GOOD COOK, and inundrees. Call Monday at 2720 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral housework in a small private family; must be a good cook and laundress. Apply at 680 West Adams-st.

WANTED—GIRL COMPETENT TO DO GEN-eral housework, at 3751 Vincennes-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at: Groveland-park.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; family of four; wages \$3.50. Apply at once at 350 Warren-av. WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL FOR general housework in a family of four; must be good cook and laundress. At 237 Wabash-av., on Monday.

be good cook and laundress. At 2371 Wabash-av., on Monday.

WANTED—180 GIRLS FOR COUNTRY, GOOD wages; fare paid; first-class froner wanted, and bouse and laundry work. Board, E.00 and £.00 a week. Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO GO 50 MILES INTO THE country as assistant cook in small hotel. Apply Monday at 532 Ohio-st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT girl for meneral housework; also, nurse girl from 15 to 16 years old. 3670 Indians—av.

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Well recommended. Apply at 825 West-lackson-st., corner Hoyne, east for work. WANTED-GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON for family of three. Reference required. Apply Monday and Tuesday at 1841 Michigan-av.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO general housework in private family; \$4 per week. Apply at 68 West Adams-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT WOMAN WHO UNderstands cooking to take charge of a house with small family. Apply at 3821 Indiana-av. WANTED-GIBL TO DO COOKING AND HOUSE-work, at \$550 Vernon-av.
WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS; ONE MUST BE a first-class cook. 42 West Washington-st.
WANTED-A GOOD. RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework. Apply at 305 Groveland Park-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY.
Apply Monday at 270 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework, at 125 Twenty-first-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID; must be a good waiter; can go bonse every right if she likes. Inquire at Hamburg House, 136 East Randolph-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENER-al housework, at 389 Warren-av. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family; good wages. Apply at No. 434 Winter-st. Union Stock-Yards, between 5 and 10 o clock to-day. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT WORK in a small private family. Apply at 32 Flournoy-W ANTED—A STRONG, HEALTHY GIRL FOR general housework in a private family, where nearness, economy, and skill will be appreciated. None but such as can give good references need apply. Call to-day at 36 Warren-ay. ply. Call to-day at 386 Warren-av.

WANTED—AT 466 WEST JACKSON-ST. A FIRST-class girl to do general housework. No use to apply without good references.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework,—cook, wash, and iron. Apply at 251 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. Apply at 325 Superior-st., corner of Piac.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 125 East Pearson-st., opposite Water-Works. WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework at 226 Indians-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework 254 Ontario-st. W housework. 34 Ontario-81.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL WITH GOOD dity references, in a family of two, for general housework. Call at I'll Indiana-81.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR PRIVATE housedning-house; must be able to take full charge. Apply at 226 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SECOND GIRL; small family and good wages; Norwegian or German preferred. Apply at 220 South Morgan-81. Call Monday morning from 10 to 12.

WANTED—A FORCE—GWO FIRST-CLASS WANTED - AT ONCE - TWO FIRST-CLASS
Object. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 588 North Clark-st.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS, ONE FOR GENERAL housework and one to take care of furnished rooms. 140 East Jackson-st., 3 doors east of Clark, opposite Fost-Office.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO WORK IN A PRIvate family. References required. Inquire at
207 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
work; must be a good cook; family of three.
Address E 77, Tribune office. WANTED-GIRL FOR DINING WORK AT & W ANTED-CAPABLE GERMAN, SWEDE, OR colored girl to do general housework in private family. Apply immediately at 360 Wabash-av.
WANTED-A GOOD MEAT COOK: ALSO A waiter for a restaurant. 1556 Wabash-av., near Sixteenth-si. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL FOR general housework in a family of three; must be a good cook and laundress. 344 Indiana-av.

WANTED - GIRL WITH RECOMMENDATION as good cook and laundress. 2114 Indiana-av. WANTED-AT 1725 MICHIGAN-AV. BETWEEN Sixteenth and Eighteenth-sts.), a German girl to do second work and assist washing and ironing; wages 44 per week; small family. References required. Warren.

War WANTED-A COMPETENT SECOND GIRL.
One who can sew. Reference required. 322
Calumet-av., Monday. WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK AND ASSIST AT washing and ironing. 1615 Michigan-av.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL DO DO
the second work and sewing for a small private
family. Apply Monday at 48 Twenty-fourth-st. WANTED-A GOOD STEADY GIRL TO ASSIST in general housework. Apply to Mrs. ALLA-WAY, northwest corner Twenty-ninth-st. and Calu-WANTED-A COOK; GERMAN OR SWEDE PRE-ferred. Call at 227 Indiana-av. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY AT THE FARWELL House, corner of West Jackson and Halsted-sts., some No. 1 chamber girls. WANTED-A SMART GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework and wait on table. 211 West Washington-st.

WANTED-DINING-ROOM GIRL, ALSO LAUN-dress, for boarding-house, 2230 Wabash-av. WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of two. Call at 356 Ohio-st.

WANTED—A WELSH, GERMAN, OR NORWE-glan girl for general housework in private fam-ily. Call at 652 West Adams-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 241 West Madison-st. WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO BAKE bread, cake, pastry, etc., for small hotel. Call with references, at 1355 Michigan-av., Monday morning, before II o'clock. WANTED-GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDISH
girl to do general housework in private family. W ANTED-ONE GOOD DISHWASHER AND ONE good scrubbing woman: Swede or German preferred. Apply immediately at St. James Hotel, Il6 WANTED-A GOOD COOK: ONE THAT WILL wash and iron. 46 South Sangamon-st.

WANTED-AT REVERE HOUSE-ONE PLAIN washer, one chambermaid, two kitchen girls, and a dish-washer. Apply immediately.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SECOND GIRL. By East Harrison-st.

W ANTED—ATEADY, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. No. 150 Dearborn-av.
WANTED—AT 230 ONTARIO-ST.—GIRL TO DO second work at once; good wages.
WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron; also, a second girl. Call Moday at 167 South Sangamon-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 341 West Washington-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 31 NORTH CLARK-st. Good wages paid. Inquire in shoe-store. WANTED-GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE AND do chamber work at 272 Erie-st. at once. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR ALL work in family of four. Apply immediately at 575 Washington-st. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; German or Swede preferred. 244 Su-

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN FOR kitchen and laundry for small family in suburbs; wages \$4 to \$6. Call with references at 125 Dearbornst., Room \$6. WANTED-A SWEDE, WELSH, OR NOR weglan girl for general housework. Apply a 652 West Adams-st. WANTED-TWO GIRLS, ONE FOR GENERAL required. Apply at 150 Mest Congress-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN, SWEDE, OR Scandinavian girl for general housework; small family. 505 Congress-st.

family. 506 Congress-st.

WANTED-GIRL IN DINING-ROOM AT TRADers' Hotel, 70 Randolph-st., this morning.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in private family of three; wages, 83 por week. Apply at 337 Warren-av.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND GIRL AT 1239 Wabash-av.

WANTED-AT 531 NORTH CLARK-ST., A COMpetent girl to do general housework.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND GIRL, GERMAN, about flyears old, for second work and to take care of childrep. 46 North La Salle-st. WANTED-A GOOD, STOUT, NEAT GERMAN OR Swede kitchen girl; come ready for work Mon-day morning. 8 Park-row.

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS TO WORK IN Munger's laundry. Steady work and good pay. Apply immediately at laundry, 1345 and 1347 Wabash-av. bash-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS FOR A private family at Riverside; must have good city references. Apply at 62 Wabash-av. Monday morning between 8 and 90 'clock.

WANTED-AT ONCE-FIRST-CLASS IRONERS on new shirts: highest wages paid and steady work given. DEVLIN & CO., 143 State-st., up-stairs. WANTED-AT THE FORD LAUNDRY, 74 AND 78 Third-av., two starchers and two new-shirt WANTED-FIVE NEW-SHIRT IRONERS AND two starchers; steady work, sure pay. C. O. D. Laundry, S East Adams-st. W antenders; steady work, sure pay. C. O. D. Laundry, S. East Adams-st.

W ANTED-AT HENRY & CO.'S. 157 WEST MADISON-St., A No. 1 shirt ironers. Call Monday, Aug. Zi, Sa. m.

WANTED-GOOD STARCHER, ONE WASHERWOOD, S. Sa. m.

WANTED-GOOD STARCHER, ONE WASHERWOOD, S. Sa. m.

W ANTED-GIRLS BY THE WEEK FOR LAUNGRY, S. West Madison-st.

W ANTED-PEARL LAUNDRY, 222 SOUTH State-st., two in wash-room, one must starch; two general workers; one on shirts; two on collars.

W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LADY'S CLOTHES BUFFALD LAUNDRY, 222 State-st.

W ANTED-A PRACTICAL LAUNDRY WOMAN to take charge of faundry; one who understands her business thoroughly. Address E 33, Tribune office.

W ANTED-2 FIRST-CLASS IRONERS, 2 COLLAR ironers. 1 washwoman, woman to tag clothes and pick up bundles, at SOTHERLAND'S Laundry, 500 State-st. (old number).

WANTED-GOOD SHIRT-IRONERS AT WAYTE'S inundry, 277 State-st.

Milliners.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW SEWINGmachine operators also frame makers, at
TURNER'S, 148 and 150 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO LEARN MILLINERY: steady work; also a good dressmaker, at 1200 WANTED-GOOD MILLINERS: MUST BE EX-perienced trimmers; steady work the whole year around; good wages, at Mrs. STUMES 8, 22 South Halsted-et.

WANTED - VELVET-HAT SEWERS ALSO straw sewing-machine operators. T. J. SMITH, 50 Madison-st. WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO TAKE care of baby and do sewing. Sulf-indiana-ax.

WANTED—A NRAT AND EXPERIENCED haby 9 months old. 42 West Washington-st.

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE GIRL TO ASsist in care of two children. 38 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, INE without any children and who is not afred of work; none but an American need apply. Address, for three days, As Tribune office. WANTED-A LADY TO TAKE CHAI widower's household; a widow witho preferred. Address A 4 Tribune office.

WANTED-FEHALE HELP.

25 first-class tookmakers on rilk deligans.
50 experienced rands on fine clouds.
20 good cloudmakers to take work home.
We pay good grices and give steady employment.
200 and 242 Madison-st.
200 and 242 Madison-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO SEW in the uphoistering department of J. A. COLBY & CO., 217 and 219 State-st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS TO Work in shop on fine goods.

EAST Madison-st.

WANTED-GOOD DRESSMAKERS TO SEW ON dresses and mangles: permatent position to the right ones; also apprentices. 32 least Indiana-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS ON fine cloaks and dolmans. HARZFELD & GOODMAN, HT Franklin-st. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO SEW AND DO light second work. None next apply without good reference. 2615 Indiana-ay. WANTED-AT 30 SOUTH STATE-ST., A FEW good dressmakers and a lady capable of taking charge of work-room up-stairs.

WANTED-A GOOD DRESSMAKER AT 331
Wabash-av. WANTED-EXPERIENCED OVERALL MAKers; plenty of work for good hands; can be taken home. Open evenings till 9 o'clock Lake shore Manufacturing Company, 219 West Madison-st.

WANTED-SIX DRESSMAKERS AT 22 THIRD-SIX ORESSMAKERS AT 22 THIRD-SIX DRESSMAKERS AT 23 THIRD-SIX DRESSMAKERS AT 24 WANTED-100 HANDS ON CLOAKS. J. W. GRISWOLD & CO. WANTED-1 SHIRT-IBONER, ONE THAT CAN polish; work steady, 62 Lake-st.

WANTED—TWENTY CAPMAKERS, ALSO TEN girls on Singer sewing-machines; good wayee. Apply at 256 and 257 Wabash-av.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS; Cloak Factory, 179 East Madison-st., third floor. WANTED-2 FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINISHERE Also one for white work, with Wheeler & Wilson machine, at Mrs. F. H. KENNEDY'S, 48 E. Congress WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS, with or without machines, to work in shop; steady work. Apply to LOUIS ADLER, 273 East Madison-st., northeast corner Market.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAing houses, at G. DUSKE'S office, BS Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—GIRLS WISHING PLEASANT
homes and good pay will do well to call at
North Side Registry, 226 East Illinois-st., near State. WANTED—GOOD GIRLS—ANY NUMBER—TO-day; cheerful workers; prime places; big pay, Registry, 275 West Monroe-st. (Bureau of Literature).

Miscellaneous.

Wanted—A Gentleman Who has Recently lost his wife by death desires a governess to take charge of his daughter, 6 years old. She must be a lady of refinement and education, not under 35 years of age, and without incumbrances of any kind. Her references must be unexceptionable. Letters of application are solicited, which should contain nativity, age, history of past life, together with names of references. Address T.S. Tribune office. (Applicants for the position above advertised for may rest assured that this is a bona fide advertisement.—Ed. Tribune.) WANTED-BOOK-FOLDERS AND STITCHERS immediately, at RAND, McNALLY & CO'S, 77 and 79 Madison-st. W ANTED-FWO EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesindies who have had long experience in city; only No. 1 salesladies need apply. HUTCHKIN, PALMER & CO, 157 State-at. WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN TO WASH OUT an office regularly once a month. Apply at 2 South Water-st.

WANTED-GIRLS TO MAKE PAPER-BAGS. Weaver Mail Packet Manufacturing Co., 149 Wa-bash-av., Chicago. WANTED—A YOUNG LADY AS CASHIER IN a restaurant. Apply to L. C. RAY, 49 State-st.
WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESLADIES at Vienna Millinery House, 316 West Madison. WANTED-LADIES OF GOOD LITERARY tasts to engage in a light and pleasant business. Apply at Room 1, 28 Clark-st. WANTED-TEN GOOD VENTILATORS AT WANTED-A YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT IN deutal office; must be neat and intelligent. Apply between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m. Monday, Cummins Dental Company, 70 State-8. WANTED-SEVERAL GOOD VENTILATO also apprentices to learn hairwork; will while learning. 266 West Madison-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS VENTILATORS-AP-ply at 344 West Randolph-st., Monday morning.

WANTED—GOOD VENTILATORS AT BURN ham's Hair Store, 71 State-st. Piece work steady work; only first-class workers need apply.

WANTED—LA IES TO STUDY FOR THI LAND, 125 West Madison-st., corner Green, Room I WANTED-FIVE SALESLADIES. APPLY AT 8
a. m. Monday, with references; must have had
experience. SEA'S, 122 and 124 State-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALL

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
SITEATIONS WANTED—BY TWO FIRST-CLASS
retail dry goods salesmen, reliable, sober, and of
steady habits, to go Wesk, knowing the business in all
its branches and speaking English, German, and
French. Address B is, Tribune office. STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, AN experienced bookkeeper and accountant, either as bookkeeper, bill-clerk, or in any office capacity; good penman, quick and correct. Address D io, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Stenographer. Can use type-writer. Excellent references. C 76, Tribune office.

references. C. 76, Tribune office. I

SITUATION WANTED—IN AN OFFICE BY A
shorthand writer of several years' experience.
Address C. 62, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS REtall boot and shoe salesman, speaking English and
French. Address A 19, Tribune office. French. Address A 18, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS REtail dry goods salesman, with long city experience and A No. 1 references; speaks English and German, Address A 18, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, Assistant bookkeeper, or entry cierk by a German speaking French and pretty good English. Small saleary. References. Address A 48, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN—AS salesman or workunan in a jeweiry store; has had seven years' experience and can give A1 reference, Shelbville, ind.

CITUATION WANTED—A C C O U N T BOOK S

CITUATION WANTED—A CCOUNT BOOKS
Opened, closed, or examined, accounts adjusted, books posted daytime or evenings, by an experi. Address CS, Tribune office. dress C St, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED - \$100 FOR PLACE AS Dookkeeper, cashier, manager, superintendent, by one who has had 25 years' experience. Address A 65 Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN OFFICE OR WAREhouse by a young Canadian. Can furnish best of recommendations. F W H, 1823 Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN IN THE furniture business by a man of thirteen years' experience, who thoroughly understands the business. References given. Address W, 556 West Van Buren-st. Buren-st.

CUTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN by lately from Norway in some retail or wholesale drug store, pharmacy, or chemical works. Is a graduate in pharmacy and has six rears' experience. Salary no object. Address B 42, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN FOR S wholesale grocery or tea house: understands the business thoroughly: elty or country. Good refer-ences. Address B 20, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN, O experienced in general office work, a position of any kind in store or office. Very moderate salary in permanent position. References first-class. Address C41, Tribune office. CILUATION WANTED—I WILL PAY \$15 TO ANY S. one that will secure me a situation in a wholesale establishment or first-class retail store. Will work for a living salary. Address A & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED WITH A FIRST-CLASS
Sewing-machine company, responsible man, who is an expert in every detail of the ousiness; has been special agent over nine years. First-class references Address C II, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF 25, 5 who speaks English and German, with good practical bundless a permanent situation as collect special communication and collect special collect CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN Of 25, in Chicago; well up in the provision trade, first-class accountant, excellent trade and private connections in Bristol, England. Al Chicago references. A. E. BENNETT, 246 East Indiana-st. SITUATION: WANTED—IN GRAIN AND PRO-vision commission business; have experience in trading on 'Change as well as traveling and buying in the country; can influence some trade, and give best of references. Address E'il, Tribune office.

Trades.
SITUATION WANTED TO LEARN THE WATCH or jewelry repairing trade by a young man of 22; 4 months' experience. Unexceptionable references given. Wages no object. Address D. R. ROSCHE, Emburst, Ill. given. Wages no object. Address D. R. ROSCHE, Elmhurst, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH Engairs in wood or iron. Address D. S. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILors—Farties desiring a cutter for fine trade please address A & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRINTER FROM Dennylvania, quified to take charge of country office. Recommendations given as to morality, sobriety, and workmanship. Would work in the city at jobor newspaper work. Address PRINTER, 83 West Madisonst. City reference.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN: MOLDER, bas had large experience in heavy and light machiaery, molding and loom work. References were if required. Address H. P., 429 Park-st., Milwauke, Wis.

Conchmon, Teamsters, &c.

Conchmon, Teamsters, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMpetent single man By years old seeks an engagement as coachman in a private family till september lext. I am an experienced horseman and a good overfal driver; sober and oblights. Recommendation from present employer. I mean work and good salary. Address, stating wages. Etc., Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS beachman; is willing to make himself useful. Best cityreferences. Address C. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (Swede) as first-class coachman; sober and competent. Best city reference. Address A B. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COACHMAN. Chexceptionable references. Address AMES PHILLIPS, 2027 Michigan-as.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COACHMAN. CITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COACHMAN. CITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COACHMAN. CITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COACHMAN. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED proom and coachman; willing, meful, and careful driver. Address Z C. Tribune office.

Conchemen, Teamsters, &c.—Continued.
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN HONEST YOUNG
man age 21, as coachman in a private family; understands his business, to take care of horses and
carriages, and is willing to work. Three years' reference. Address C 21, Tribune office. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COACHman by a German (married) in a private family.

Address Z 30. Tribune office. Address Z.3. Tribune office.
OITUATION WANTED—BY A STRICTLY FIRSTD class coachman. Best of references. Address E
2, Tribune office.
Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT civil engineer. Address B 40, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WHO HAS gone through a European riding-school to assist a professional trainer in his business. Address B 37, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN
Who knows the Swedish movement cure: Address
B 20, Tribune office. CITIATION WANTED—AS JANITOR OF A building. Can give best of reference. Address i.s., Tribune office. S.I. Tribune omce.

ITTATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF

good education. Can give satisfactory references.

Willing to work. Will begin with very small salary.

Address A S., Tribune office. Address A S. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SUBCONTROLOR with 200 or 300 Swedes for railroad work.

Address B S. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPONSIBLE

middle-aged German as watchman. Can furnish
best of city reference and security if required.

CHAS. LEMBKE, No. 107 Newberry-av.

CHAS. LEMBKE, No. 107 Newberry-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, HONEST, reliable boy to learn a trade or work in office or grocery store; not afraid to work. Address D 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES—man for a wholesale grocery or tea house; well acquainted north of Chicago. C90, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMMERCIAL of traveler with fifteen years experience. Has ability, energy, and unquestionable references. Address C12, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY IT YEARS OLD to learn dentistry. Address A 40, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISHMAN as butler; understands his business. E 41, Tribune office. une office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO drive wagon for store or factory; well acquainted in the city. Good reference. Address Z 47, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ORPHAN BOY 13 years of age; will work for small wages or for board and clothes. E 51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SOBER YOUN man; willing to do anything for an honest livin Address E 24, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL

to do second work or general housework in a
small private family. Best of city reference given.

Please call at 340 West Twelfth-st. Please call at 340 West Twelfth-st.

7:ITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT
1) girl for general housework: none but first-class
10 acce wanted, and good wages for good girl. Call or
10 address for 2 days M. McC., 2024 Aberdeen-st.,
14 THATTISON.

7:ITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS, ONE
10 assist in housework and one to do kitchen
10 work. Please call at 272 South Franklin-st. for three
10 15.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIR.
10 do second work or up-stairs and take care of children and sew. Call at 90 East Ontario-st. UATION WANTED-BY A GIRL IN A SMALL unily. 457 West Erie-st. O'ITHATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED Noman in a small private family. Inquire at 9 West Adams et. in the rear. West Adams-st. in the rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
kishen or general housework in a small family.
Call Menday. 48 West Ohlo-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL FOR
secend girl or general housework in a small family.
Please call at 1910% South Dearborn-st. for two
days.

O North Side. 523 Larrabee-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT AND
D reliable girl as second help and general housework; no dards. Apply at 506 West Superior-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework in small family. Good reference. The home behar desirable, would be permanent. Address A of, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Before

CITUATION WANTED-BY A TRUSTY YOUNG piri to do second work in a nice, private family or attend to children and sew. Call at 577 South Statest. third floor. SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL to cook, was, and iron. Will be heard of Monday and Tuesday at 50 Root-st., Stock-Yards.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL for general hopsework. Good references. Apply Monday at 18 Deliware-place (North Side).

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL to do general housework for a small private family. Call at 182 Eighteenth-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCOTCH GIRL TO O do second work. Highest references. Call at 245 West Washington-st SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL NOT LONG from the old country, to do general housework in

a small family or second work. Call at 72 East 8 CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT.
Swoman to do vegetable and order cooking in a
hotel, city or country. Good reference. Call at 691 State-st.

SITUATIONS WANAED-1 SHALL HAVE A Diarge number of antileants for work this week.

NETTA G. ROOD, 51-51 La Salle-st.

SITUATIONS WANTID-GIRLS FOR COUNTRY for housework, and women to do any kind of work in city. Good Samaritan Society, 175 East Randolph-st.

dolph-st.

GITUATION WANTED AS SERVANT GIRL OR to do general housewark in small family. Good references. Address 268 V est Lake-st., city.

CITUATION WANTED BY A STRONG YOUNG woman to do general housework; no objection to children; wages, Ha week. Inquire at 142 West Van Buren-st., up-stairs. Art to work for her board and attend school. B. I. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL AS COOK; NO objection to boarders. Please call at EM Centreav., down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NO. I MEAT AND pasty cook in a hotel or large boarding-house. Best reference. 416 Wabash-at.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN AS A first-class meat and pastry cook in a boarding-house. Call for three days at Ne. 283 lillinois-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A NEAT, COMPETON OF SITUATION WANTED-BY A SITUATION

Leavitt-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INDUSTRIOUS young lady as second girl in a private family. Address MISS MCQUE, 330 East Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED OF WOMAN, with a boy 5 years old, to do general housework; country preferred. Apply at 3308 State-st., near Thirty-Brst, on Monday after toon. OITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT Please call at 15th Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GHILL NOT LONG in the country. Willing to work cheap. Call at

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Call at 184 Autterfield-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE WOM-an in small family, no washing; do not object to country. Apply at 1919 Wabash-av., for two days. SITUATION WANTED—FOR SECOND WORK IN private family. Call at 889 Indiana-av., old num-ber. SITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, with highest recommendations, in private family (no general housework). Call Monday at 32 Thirtieth-st. pp-stairs.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO DANISH

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE

SITUATION SWANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL WORK,
by a very capable, trusty swede girl. Has four
years' reference. Call Monday at 12 Twentieth-se.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GONTAN OF SELECTION

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT

Cook and laundress, in a private family. Best city
reference. Call at 250 Webash-nv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BRSPECTABLE

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BRSPECTABLE

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL;

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CONG GIRL TO

do general housework for small family; South or

West Side preferred. Call at 458 West Twelfth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FOUNG GIRL TO

do general housework and one to do second

work. St Butterfield-st, near Eighteenth. Good

reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

young girl to do second work or take care of chil
dren. Call, fortwo days, at 39 Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

young girl to do second work or take care of chil
dren. Call, fortwo days, at 39 Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOOK AND LAUN
dress by a very capable girl. Unexcaptionable

reference. Good calls solicited Monday at 16 Twen
tieth-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO DANISH girls. 1533 Wabbsh-av. tieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SECOND GIRL, OR general housework in amail family. Beat of reference given. Address Z 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN woman with baby I month old as cook or for right housework. Apply at 7 Fillmore-st, West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN. SMALL bhotel or private boarding-house. Apply 30 Hope-st, SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL, CALL Monday at 429 Hubbard-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FRMALE. Domestics—Continued.
STUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO
emi housework in a small family. ITUATION WANTED—AS COOK; CAPABLE OF taking entire charge in first-class boarding-house. all at 18 North Green-st, near Hubbard. OTTUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL

first-class cook and laundress, in a good American
amily on the North Side; no boarding-house of
eneral housework. Call at 72 West Randolph-st.,
t store. on store.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO WOMEN AS meat and pastry cooks, or first and second cook, in hotel or restaurant; city or country. 124 South Despinings-st.

Desplaines-st.

Housekeepers.

Situation wanted—By a widow of 34 AS housekeeper for an elderly couple, or to see to the linen in a hotel, or take charge of furnished rooms, or is willing to sew by hand; a good home more desirable than high wages; city or country. C 24, Tribune Situation of the woman as housekeeper for seamstress. Address D 63, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL, as housekeeper in a private family. References given. Address for one week D II, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEK EEPER, BY an experienced, middle-aged German widow lady; private family preferred. Call on Monday at 483 West Huron-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS HOUSE-

STUATION WANTED IN THE COUNTRY AS housekeeper, by a middle-aged lady of experience; none but respectable parties need apply. Address B & Tribune office.

Seamstresses.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER TO
do cutting and titing in private families; will engage by the day. Call at 37 Sixteenth-st. raige by the day. Call at 37 Sixteenth-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A LADY DRESSmaker with first-class references; has ability as a
designer, cutter, and fitter in a dressmaking estabishment, or as saleshedy in a suit house. Reference
from Paris, France, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago; a list of ladies' names will be presented as reference. Address D 12, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS IN a private family; uo objection to country; could instruct children in music, and assist about housework. Address D 27, Tribune office.

Nurses.

OITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE, TO TAKE
Dentire charge of infant. Good reference. 184 Des-

Kalb County, III.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
as child's nurse; North or West Side preferred;
no objections to the country. Best of references.
Call Monday. 55 Wabash-av., near Harmon-court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY
competent person as child-nurse, and could assist in second work. Reference. Call Monday at 12
Twentieth-st. Twentieth-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE

Of its stranger in city, to do plain sewing and take
care of children in private family, either in hotel or
private home, or to wait upon an old lady. Call for
two days at 130 West Monroe-st. two days at 132 west Monroe-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Sirl as nurse in a respectable private family; South
Side preferred. Call Monday at 24 Aldine Square.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO TAKE

Employment Agencies SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF good Scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 195 Milwaukee-av. SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN, 418
S Wabash-av., will supply families and hotels with
first-class help. German, swedish, and other nationalities. Orders filled with care. sittles. Orders filled with care.

CITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD, STRONG, WILLling girls from the country for general housework,
etc. Registry 236 East Illinois-st., near State.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES WANTING
help for housework call at 449 Division-st.; also 50
girls; call prepared for work.

CITUATION WANTEL—BY A YOUNG LADY AS
governess; would be willing to leave city. Call or
address Mrs. Dearien's Intelligence Office, No.416 Wabash-ay.

OSSIN-AV.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FAMILIES AND HOtiels in city and country furnished help of all nationalities. Giris boarded. Apply at Mrs. O'NEILL'S,
196 West Adams-st. SITUATIONS WANTED—CAPABLE WISCONSIN Sgirls, skillful, cheerful, strong: housework, cooking. Registry, 275 West Monroe-st. (Bureau of Literature).

Miscella neous.

Miscella neous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW OF Culture and pleasing address, having no incumbrance, in any business requiring tact and energy; would act as useful companion to a lady, would instruct and take care of child, or any position of like nature. Would leave city. Best reference given and required. Address C 78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN B a private family where music lessons will be taken as equivalent for board. Address D 18, Tribune office. Sequivalent for board. Address D B. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD APDearwace and address would like to be engaged
during the Exposition in the building; would devote
her whole time, attention, and energy in whatever
capacity she would be employed in. Highest references. Address D 22, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WANTS a permanent responsible position commanding a fair salary. Has some knowledge of bookkeeping, accurate in figures, fair writer, thoroughly educated in the English branches. Would have no objection to going to some Western city, Good references given. Address A 4, Tribune office.

to going to some Western city. Good references given. Address A 4, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACCOMPLISHED yoffing lady as copyist, cashier.or cleik. Beat of reference. State salary. Address Miss C. A. PORTER. Lebanon, ind.

CITUATION WANTED—AS TYPE-WRITER BY A young lady. Am rapid and careful writer. Good references given. Address C 94, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A FIRST-CLASS ESSIBLEMENT OF COMPLISHED BY A STEADY. INTELLIGIBLE COMPLISHED BY AN ENGLISH LADY. A companionship to a refined lady. She has good recommencation has traveled the Continent of Europe, speaks and writes French perfectly. Room 646 Palmer House.

PARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN THAT can command \$4,000 to \$6,000 to engage in the hardware trade in a good town in the Northwest. Address B 21. Tribung office.

PARTNER WANTED—\$1,500 TO \$2,000—ESTABlished wholesale table business in flourishing condition, but needs some more capital to extend. Address C 68. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—INTERVIEW WITH PARTY SOLICITED TO STATE OF THE ADVERTISER WANTED—INTERVIEW WITH PARTY SOLICITED TO STATE OF THE ADVERTISER WANTED—THE ADVERTISER OF WANTED STATE OF THE ADVERTISER OF WANTED—TO HELP ORGANIZE A COMPANY OF THE ORGA

PARTNER WANTED - IN AN OLD-ESTAB-lished real esta e business. WM. H. SAMPSON, Washington-st., Room 13. PARTNER WANTED-BUILDER OF EXPERI-ence would like to associate with him practical builder (mason preferred) to start work in Kansas City; some capital required. Address D & Tribune. DARTNER WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUSIness man with \$1,000 to \$6,000 to establish a manufactory of ready-made clothing, the advertiser putting his thorough knowledge of the business in all
its branches against the capital invested. This is a
good chance with a small capital to enter into a business which will pay over 100 per cent. Closest investigation solicited. Principals only address, with references, C 22, Tribune office. PARTER WANTED—TO JOIN ME IN A VERY profession who are considered. Principals only address, with reference, CZ, Tribune office.

PARTER WANTED—TO JOIN ME IN A VERY profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by her considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her profession who are considered by the first and only lady in her professio

A LADY WILL SELL HER horse, less than one-third h as Young Hoperul, raised in o York, foaled May 2, 1878; sired b Alexander's Abdallah; dam, lad A GAIN WE RECEIVED AT 9 O'CLOCK

A GAIN WE RECEIVED AT 9 O'CLOCK

two car-loads of horses and mules, ocheavy draft, driving, and general business
those in want of such will do well to call on ask no fancy prices; give you a trial, and
satisfaction. Call at 420 West Fourteend
half block east of Blue Island-av. O'RI A LI. THOSE IN WANT OF GOOD HO respectfully invited to examine our l before purchasing. We never misropres give you a trial and guarantee satisfaction no connection with any how-

HORSES AND CARRIAG

TION-I HAVE A LARGE

STEPRIT. CTI, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
of middle-aged person who has been employed as
working housekeeper; is thoroughly competent and
willing to do household work. Can furnish the best
of reference as to character and capability. Call at A TTENTION, FARMERS, SHIPPERS, that I offer for sale from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to A SECOND-HAND LARGE-SIZE COUPS, by J. B. Brewster & Co., in fine-order; precise A Lines, 205 and 205 Wabshay. A LARGE HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, SOUND good saddle horse. Trial given. Call at C

ence; none out respectable parties need apply. Address B 48, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A WIDOW WOULD LIKE a position as housekeeper; widower preferred; no objections to children. Address B 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY LADY of largest expertence and highest respectability as housekeeper in a first-class private family. Address B 41, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman as working housekeeper in a small family. Is a good cook and can give good city references. Call at 186 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY. Oas housekeeper, or nurse to travel with an invalid. Address or call at 185 Western-av. NETTIE CAMP-BELL.

DO YOU WANT A PHAETON OR A TWO 205 and 206 Wabash-av., corner Adams-at. FOR SALE—FAMILY LEAVING THE CITY and said their carriage, road, and said the horses, open buggies, single and double harness, the horses are very fast; one pair can truting the pole; they are very handsome; one be hambletonian bay horse, is hands high, style Hambletonian bay horse, is hands high, a fine driver; one Blackhawk mare; car and other good horses; one sired by a are warranted sound and kind; most c purchased from the Fairlawn stock far inst summer; will give a week's trial, a 4 prices to suit purchasers, as they posed of immediately at some price. O stable, No. 3M Michigan-av. FOR SALE-BARGAINS-TWO GOOD horses, good drivers and safe for lady, in one pair of horses suitable for business or awayon, 135: one good business or express he apply at 283 West Madison-st.

OTTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN dressmaking establishment. Call on or address M. P., 87 North Wells-st., up-stairs.

SI-SUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH DRESS-Dinaker, first-class cutter and fitter, recently from Paris; willing to work by day in private families. A 13, Tribung office. FOR SALE-A ROCKAWAY COUPE VERY I FOR SALE-FIVE-YEAR-OLD TROITIN Jion. Full brother in blood to Trampoli show 2:41. Address EDWARD HAYES, Re-13, Tribung office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
dressmaker in families. Terms reasonable. Call
at 28 Fulton-st, near Curtis.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER IN
families; good cutter, fitter, and trimmer. Terms
reasonable. City or country. E 10, Tribane.

FOR SALE—A 2-SEATED SURREY month, \$100; also, buggy horse, kind and good under saddle. Address B 38, Tri and good under saddle. Address E. B. Tribu POR SALE.—TWO GOOD SADDLE PONIB Gentle. Can be seen Monday at 40 West FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, SOUND, 7 old, weight 1500 to 1,700 lbs; one mile-seen at Ehel, Danziger & Co. s tannery on Ha-sey. For particulars inquire at Nos. 16 and 12

plaines-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO mind children and learn them French and German, C.2, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO NURSE A LADY during confinement. Good city references. Address A.7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE OR COMPANION to a lady; also willing to do sewing and light work. The yery best of references given and good required. Address B. E. GUNN, Box 14, Wallace, De Kalb County, Ill.

FOR SALE-HORSE AND LIGHT BUSINESS FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS HORSE AND ELpress-wagon, and the hanling for two stead
Address A 45, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A FANCY JUMP-SEAT OPE buggy, good style, and chean. Inquire at NAU stable, in rear of 160 La Salle-st. FOR SALE-A NEW SIDE-SPRING BUSINESS DUSINESS DUS FOR SALE—CHEAP—I SMALL SPRING TRUCK
I large 16-ton truck; will trade for horse. Address E 23, Tribune office.
FOR SALE—CHEAP—TO PAY CHARGES, THE
light and heavy express wagons. 26 Newberry-ST FOR SALE—CHEAP—HORSE DOUBLE-SEA bucky, and harness; horse B years old, bucky but in good condition, harness almost new. Add. Cls, Tribune office.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED – BY A COMPETENT

woman as laundress in a private family or laundry. Call Monday at 135 West Indiana-si. POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BAY MARE I hands high, sound, and gentle; good-looking; subside for draft horse; want a buggy horse in exchang. DR. CHURCH, 800 South Halated-St.

FOR SALE-2 FIRST-CLASS GENTLEMENT driving corses, one large, and one medium size also one stylish saddle horse. Call or addres in FRENCH, 624 Fulton-st. FOR SALE—A FINE HAMBLETONIAN MARK I Pyears old 15½ hands high; trotted when purchase last May in 2:24% at Paris, Ky. Apply in the rest of the residence 16! West Washington-st. the residence ist west washington-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-TWO SMALL, VEY
Fortile, and handsome ponies, perfectly as as
children; warranted. 183 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE-ONE LARGE 2-HORSE PLATION
barness. LITTLE'S barn, rear 188 South Clarita. HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARNESS FOR 8 on easy terms, or will exchange for place some cash, or other good personal property. At 8 G, Tribune office.

some cash, or other good personal property. Admis 8 G. Tribune office.

I WANT TO EXCHANGE 4-YEAR-OLD MARI. In the second of the WANTED-A TWO-SEATED BUGGY OR A light carriage for one horse, old style will do a exchange for monumental works. Address I arribune office. WANTED-A GOOD HORSE IN TRADE FOR furniture and cash. ULICK BOURKE, at West Madison-st. WANTED—FOR CASH—A FULLSIZED LAY day; one that has been used but little. At dress A 42, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD LARGE HORSE FOR SIS-use. LITTLE'S barn, rear 196 State-st. 6 HORSES FOR SALE-3 HEAVY, LEO BACH, Inice black horse, suitable for phacton; Issue work-horse, \$40. To be seen at bakery, 74 Madison.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ST thoroughbred Kentucky saddle mares as sters in the city; very intelligent; not afraid thing. Guaranteed sound in every respect.

FOR SALE-A FINE HORSE; WILL EXCH for extension-top phaeton, balance case West Indiana-st.

\$\Phi^{\text{constraints}}\$ C = 0.00 \ \ \text{Dyear} \ \text{Constraints}\$ C = 0.00 \ \ \text{Dyear} \ \text{Off} \ \text{Works}\$ \ \text{horse}, weight about 1.00 pounds; also by ear old chunky büggy or saddle pony, warrands sound and kind; express-wagon. Apply today of Monday at 664 Eighteenth-st.

\$\Phi^{\text{Dyear}} \ \text{MiLL} \ \ \text{BUY} \ \ \text{A COMPLETE OUT/IT-quite speedy; road wagon, good as new; harnes, blankets, whips, etc., etc. Have no time to use s. Address C 35, Tribune office. CAST-OFF CLOTHING. A BETTER PLACE CANNOT BE FOUND the City of Chicago than at 370 State-st, which is a substantial control of the Country of the A GOOD PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR CAST-OF CAST-OF

CLAIRYOYANTS.

A STROLOGER—MRS. DR. ELLIS NEVER FAILS to give correct information on all subjects and for persons born in March, April, June, September 10 ottery. Call or nddress Room 40, 230 Weet Machine St. Now is your chance to win a prize.

A DVICE, COUNSEL, AND THE MOST EELLS and 30 cents. No gents. Bit West Polks.

FOR A CORRECT READING OF THE PAST, present, and future, go to M. A. GRNEVIA. West Lake-st.

CO SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER, THE West Loke-st.

CO SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER, THE OWN CONTROL OF THE PAST, and future; brings separated together through the charms, and makes home happy. Half price to happoor. Satisfaction or no pay. 20 Hubbard-st., securits. MME. PORTSMOUTH, formerly Technis.

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MME MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANG, IS received high testimonials from both public and press. Established 18th. Office, 429 State-st.

Spirit-power, cures miraculously all curable human descriptions. Consultation free. Office 122 Dearborn-st. Sanday office bours, 16th 64.

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CITY BEAL ESTATE. POR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 MADIson-st.

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FOR SALE—BY S. A. CUMMINGS, 184 LA SALLE—

To looke corners:

18 feet by 125 feet, or in lots to suit, on the northwas corner of Calumet-av, and Thirty-second-st, at 18

18 per not. Fine residence property and EU per foot

18 per not attail cash value.

The on the northwest corner of Van Buren and

18 per not. The residence property and EU per foot

18 per not stall cash value.

18 per not be northwest corner of Van Buren and

18 per not be corner to build a block upon;

18 per not store will rent immediately. Price \$80

18 per not store will rent immediately. Price \$80

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serva west of Washington Heights, \$200 per acre.

serva west of Washington Heights, \$200 per acre.

serva Auburn \$250 each on easy terms. Many
sidems going up and contracted for.

be on Curis-set, near Madison, very cheap.

We have hundreds of fine houses, brick and frame,
sail and large, prices to suit every one, and will be

seased to furnish lists to purchasers, with prices, etc.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.

184 La Salle-st. DOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 185 CLARK-ST.;
Monroe-st., near Jefferson Park, two-story and rick lasement house, and lot 30:220, 86,000.
Jackson-st., near Centra-av., large house, and lot 27 gards. on-st., near Oakley, store and lot; very easonable.
Grand boulevard. near Thirty-seventh-st., cottage,
and bars, and lot 60x152, 83,000
Chicago-av., near Kush-st., three-story and beacsent bick house, 50,200.
Indiana-av., near Thirty-second-st., 25x160; a bara. selian-av., near Thirty-first-st., 48x180. Yalash-av., near Thirtieth-st., 25x180. (grnon-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., 5ix125. earborn-st., near Twenty-ninth, 25x110.

OR SALE-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 10 WASHaction-st.: RBORN-AV.—Elegant 3-story and basement trown stone bouse in perfect order, finished in herewood, south of Washington-square. RBORN-AV.—North of Division-st, 72:750 feet, esst front.

DEARBORN.AV.—Fucing east, south of North-av.,

Bit F-story and basement brick house; 2-story
brick harm.

DEARBORN.AV.—53x150 feet, east front, north of DEARBORN-AV. South of Chicago-av., several very desirable residences 2 and 3 stories and DEARBORN-AV. North of Burton-place, east front

ELLS-ST.—Southwest corner Erie, 50x100 feet.

A SALLE-ST.—Sea thwest corner Erie, 50x100 feet.

A SALLE-ST.—Sea several desirable lots near Cuethe.

NE-ST.—Between Ohio and Ontario, 25x100 feet.

PENIOR-ST.—9 feet facing south, near St. Chait.

ATR-ST.—Southwest corner Schiller, 112x108 feet.

ELLS-ST.—Southwest corner Contario, 84x10J feet. WELLE-ST. -Southwest corner Gritario, sixibl feet.

FOR SALE-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNER
Histed and Washington, vacant building lots.

Swith, northwest WEST SIDE.

Swith northwest WEST SIDE.

Swith northwest WEST SIDE.

Swith conservation and Western-av.

Swith on Baren, just east of Hoyne.

Just on Baren, just east of Hoyne.

Lots on Polk and Taylor-Sts., California-av. near

Twelfin, on Twelfich near Robey, on Thirteenth-st.

and Thirteenth-place, Swith os Swi cach.

Chean lots west Humboldt Park, 5th per-foot.

LOE SALE-TWO BRAITFIELL CONTAINS.

TOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL COTTAGES WITH large grounds, several houses, a livery stable, all on North-Side: also lose a Lincoln-av.; Western-av., ieser Twenty-sixth-st.; also 189 acres of fine prai-riet in Bonse County, i.a., near railway. A. F. STE-VENSON, & Gark-st. Hoom 2. FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, NO. 187 TOWN-send-st. Price, E.M. Apply to the owner. POR SALE-GREAT BARGAINS IN PROPERTY taken under mortgage. WALTER M. JACKSON, 106 Fifth-av., Boom 19. WALTER M. JACKSON, W. Fifth-sv., Boom M.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED
business property: \$\tilde{a}\text{cres}\$ mear Fiftieth and Wallace-sts.; \$25 lots near Thirty-seventh and Halstedsts.; also, large number of lots in Ravensweyod. Ownor not in real-estate business and has but little time
to devote to the same. Address D & Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
by Wm. B. Gulid, executor, a tract of \$\tilde{c}\tilde{

TORSALE—BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO. SO WASH-ington-st., LEZISO feet facing South Adams-st., ranning through to Wilcox-st., very cheap. FOR SALE—BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., SO WASH ington-st., two-story brick house on West Polk-s., near Onkley-nw., at a bergain on long time; con-ting eight rooms. POR SALE-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 WASH-ington-st., designing residence letters.

POR SALE—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house on Washington-st., between Wood and Lincoln; eleven rooms and bath-room; 8.00 Apply to W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 39 Washington-st. OR SALE-20 ACRES ON HALSTED-ST., NEAR Tracey-av.; very cheap. HENRY WALLER, JR.

R Dearborn-St.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF PIECES OF IMproved business property, paving well, on West
Radison-St. Blue Island-av., and Huisted-St. HENBY WALLER, JR., % Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—36 FRET ON LA SALLE-ST., NEAR
Invision; 56 feet on Clark-St., near Division, at a
largain. HENRY WALLER, JR., % Dearborn-St.

NOS. SALE. FINE DESILIBRE ON CASE. FOR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE ON PRAIRIE-av. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Deerborn-st. POR SALE-18280 FEET SOUTHWEST CORNER Oakley and Park-avs. Apply to W. D. KER-POOT & CO., 20 Washington-st. Sulfa feet northeast corner twenty-third-st. and South Park-av., running through to the lake.

to the lake.

POR SALE-BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90
Washington-st., 25,200 feet Michigan-av., between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth-sts; also, 24x
Bifet on indiana-av., between Thirty-third and
Thirty-fourth-sts; and 50x1248 feet on Forest-av., between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth-sts, cheap. FOR SALE-DY CANWOOD BOULEVARD SO OR SALE-ON OAKWOOD BOULEVARD 50 feet only, choice of 1.20 feet. JAMES M. HILL. OR SALE NORTH LA SALLE-ST., NEAR Schiller, 20, 23, or 45 feet by 150 to aftey. North Streng-L., near Schiller, 21 or 46 feet by 150 to alley.

To Temos-av.

To CARPBELL BROS. 185 Madison-st.
POR SALES—HOUSE AND LOT ON PRAIRIES.
AND LOT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT M SALP—I OFFER MY 8-ROOM COTTAGE AND out on West Side, near Western-av, and Madison-toril, 500; it is a bargain; must be sold at once. Ada C. Tribune office.

16 on Van Horn-st., near Onkley, \$30.

Sman-st. and Onkley, \$40.

Sman-st., near Milwaukee-av., \$630.

Loter Lincoln-sw., near Belden, for \$4.100.

J. H. BOFF, 35 Clark-st., Roc J. H. EOFF, 30 Clark-st., Room 12.

J. H. EoFF, 30 Clark-st., Room DE SALE STONE-FRONT DWELLING NEAR Ideals STONE-FRONT DWELLING NEAR Ideals Park and best lines of cars furnace, store, store of cars furnace, store, store of the AND SALE-THE CREAPEST PIECE OF VA-want North Side property offered. HENRY MALLER, Jr., 5 Dearborn-st. [AMD SALE-FINE RESIDENCE ON THE NORTH SALE-FINE RESIDENCE ON THE NORTH SALE-FINE RESIDENCE ON THE NORTH SALE-FINE RESIDENCE ON THE NORTH

OR SALE BY J. C. MAGILL, & WASHINGin West Horon-st. LOTS.

OR SALP-BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORN-H. A large list of property in the city and sub-belonging to the Union Mutual Life-Insurance and Morth Divisions, and many designable lots for im-property of the County of the County of the Arch Divisions, and many designable lots for im-pressing the County of the County of the County of the Arch Divisions, and many designable lots for im-pressing the County of the County of the County of the Arch Divisions and many designable lots for im-terior of the County of the County of the County of the Arch Divisions and many designable lots for im-terior of the County of the County of the County of the County of the Arch Divisions and the County of the County BALE-BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORN-Several fine residences in the vicinity of Jef-and Union Parks; No. 1 stone front house furnitare, Monroe-st., near Jefferson Park. SALE BY H. C. MOREY, 79 DEARBORN-BREEf on Forest-av., near Thirty-fith-st., or Ess, water, and sower on the street; 450 per SALE -1000 AND 1008 WEST ADAMS, DOU-

CITY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-A GOOD LOT AND TWO COTTAGES 335 West Ohio, good cottage and lot, \$1,600. Good cottage and lot on Johnson-st., near Taylor,

SUBURHAN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—7-ROOM HOUSE, HOT and cold lake water, bath, closet, washbows, and mantels, Grove lots for sale, and plans made and houses built to order; small payments and monthly payments and monthly will call and sue you.

FOR SALE—103 WILL HIJY A BEAUTIFUL LOT one block from hotel at La Grange, I miles from Chicago; \$15 down and is monthly; cheapest property in market, and sale is monthly; cheapest property in market, and selection of sale and in the latest free like. Glencoe lots on same terms and prices. IRA BROWN, 142 La Sale-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—BEST RARGAIN ON MARKET GREE NA BROWN, 12 14 Salle 48. HOOM 4.

NOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ON MARKET. TEN
acres at South Chicago. Address C 65. Tribune.

OR SALE—HYDE PARK AND KENWOOD
property a speciality; lots well located for fit for
per foot; houses now depot for ELSE to \$4,00;
so acre tracts; property shown by bugy or ears
ec. N. BARNES, & Washington-st. Hoom 1. OR SALE-I HAVE SPLENDID BARGAINS IN Evanston property for sale, rent, or exchange; acres at a bargain; H acres 7 miles from Conri-cuse, 4.00. J. R. FOWLER, 125 Washington-st., 00m 33.

Room S.

POR SALE—THIS CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS
property in the market. Lots 20x182 feet at East
Grove, \$40 to \$425 each, on terms to suit everyhody:
all high, rich, rolling land; no better soil, water, or
drainage around Chicaso: improvements made on
monthly payments. Call and see how easily you can
get a home. We show the property free, Abstracts
free, STREET & CO., owners, 101 Washington-st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-GOOD HO

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK, KENWOOD, AND South Park residences and residence lots; houses at \$1.50 to \$5.500; lot \$7.00 fts to \$100 per foot. Residence and 3% acres at Woodswar & \$5.50, Residence and 5% acres at Woodswar & \$5.50, Residence and 5% acres at Lake Tensi to oxchange for Hyde Park or city property, B. A. UlakiCH, 110 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-A DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESI-dence at Geneva, III., with 10 acres of ground, near depot, at a great bargain. HENRY WALLER, Jr., 57 Dearborn-st.

COUNTRY BEAL ESTATE. POR SALE—THE FINEST FARM NEAR GENE. Ya, Ill., fronting Fox River, is agres; fine im-provements; \$10,000. J. H. KERLER, IS Clark-s. POR SALE—FINE FARM OF 127 ACRES WITH beautiful residence, outhouses, and fruits of every description, 25 miles from chicago; owner about moving to California; will give big bargain. ISAAC H. PRICE, I72 La Salle-st.; basement. ISAAC H. PRICE, 17: La Sallo-Eff. Basement.

POR SALE—S PER ACRE—I SQUARE SEUTION.

T. 680 acres, 2 miles from dopos, in Harrison County, in The Isaac State of the County of the County

Madison-st.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—KENTUCKY LAND
at a great bargain; 200 acres of fine agricultural
land, covered with timber and underisad with coal,
near the Big Sand River. Johnson County. Ky.
Owser wants money and will self at great sacrifice.
Statement of County Clerk and affidavits of other
officials as to quality and character of land can be
shown. Hol.Miss & BRO., Real Estate Agents, 86
Washington-st., Chicago. Washington-st., Chicago.

POR SALE—AT MOUNT FOREST—A 2-STORY frame house, 2073, used as a blacksmith and wag-on shop below, residence above; good cellar, well, and stable; a rare chance for the right man; reasons for selling, poor health. Address or call on THEO-BORE SCHEWE, Mount Forest, Cook County, III. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ONE OF TH facest farms in Central Illinois, 21 acros, all wheat, corn, and grass; joins county-seat. Addres owner, C B, Tribune office. FOR SALE-IOWA LAND-LOO ACRES AT per acre cash. For particulars address W. SHEA, Burlington, Kas. FOR SALE—800 ACRES OF LAND, PARTLY IMproved near county seat and railroad, in sonth
western lows; and 400 acres of heavily timbered land
near Paducah, Ry. Price of both tracts together,
\$10 per acre cash; either separately, \$12.00 per acre
cash. C. D. ARMSTRONG, Schurmann Block, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE WITH acres of land at Geneva. III., 35 miles from Cl cago; close to depot, achools, and churches. Inqu of owner, P. H. POPE, Room 5, 79 Dearborn, Chica. of owner, P. H. POPE, Room 5, w Dearborn, Chicago.

FOR SALE-LAND, BUILDINGS, MACHINERY,
and effects of the Chicago Rendering & Drying
Company; suitable for the manufacture of fertilizers
or other manufacturing; situated in the Town of
Hammond, Lake County, Indiana, and Union StockYards, Chicago; to be soid justify or in part to the
inghest bidder. For full particulars apply at the office
of the Company, 77 Kinzie-st., etty. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-CHOICE AN large variety of improved farms, many stocker Now is the time to buy with stock and whole crop nice farm at a bargain. Some are short distance from Chicago. J. G. HUSZAGH, Room 18, 71 Dearchorn-st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-WHEAT LAND I lown near Sloux Falls, choice and cheap. Address E I, Tribune office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-IF OWNERS OF PROPERTY WHO Wish to sell and get the cash at ones will leave their property here I can furnish half dozen buyers immediately. For two customers I wante celling houses and lots on North Side, east of Clark-drawling of Ohio, and south of Lincoln Park, worth from £000 to fill.000. Will pay cash for nice dwelling and iot on Michigan-av. £5.000 to Sil.000. between Van Buren and Thirty-fourth-sis. Want a line dwelling that stands alone on may of the avenues between Twelfth and Twenty-cignin-sis, fluttle 6 sil.000. I have the buyers. If you wish feel call. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, I'm Madison-st.

WANTED-IN WOODLAND PARK, OR VICIN-Madison-st. of three days, A 55, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE GOOD PAVING cash, F. E. STANLEY, Rooms B and B Unity Building. WANTED-CHICAGO IMPROVED BUSINES

Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR A CHICAGO CAPITALIST, FOR all cash down-A first-class business building, centrally located, worth about \$50,000. Owners please answer.

So Washington-st., Room I.

WANTED-I WANT TO BUY A GOOD HOUSE and lot on avenue, north of Twentieth-st.; must be a bargain, and not in a block. Address A 58, Tribune office.

be a bargain, and not in a block. Address A 58. Tribute office.

WANTED-UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE ON the avenues, east of Wabash. Will pay all cash for some bargains. J. H. REELER, 18. Clark-84.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-A BUSINESS building worth from 50.000 to 800.000, within two blocks of Court-House. Give location and price. Will pay all cash. Address D 18. Tribune office.

WANTED-HOUSE AND GROUNDS ON THE North Side. just north of city limits; will pay from 50.00 to 66.00 cash, if grounds suit. B 53, Tribune office.

WANTED-A VACANT RESIDENCE LOT. 50 feet front, on South Side, east of Wabash-av., or on North Side, and the suit of the state of the suit of the suit

dress D 15, Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR ALL CASH-IMPROVED OR vacant property to the amount of \$10,003, in following district: Polk to Fourteenth-st., and between Canal and Halsred-sts., or on Blue Island-av. JAS.

M. GAMBLE, & Dearborn-st., Room 5.

WANTED-WIDE LOT, GOOD LOCALITY, FOR FLOW cash, balance trade: or will trade clear ground for equity in house and lot. E 17, Tribune.

OR SALE-AT THE "LONE STAR" SHIRT FAC

COR SALE—AT THE "LONE STAR" SHIRT FAC-tory you can get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1, or six for \$5.50.

These goods are made well, in the latest styles, and of good, reliable goods, such as most houses charge \$1.50 for.

We pay no fancy rent or salaries, but sell goods cheap and on small margins.

We keep a full line of furnishing goods at very low prices.

We keep a full line of furnishing goods at very low prices.

Summer underwear in great variety at cost. It will pay you to come around on the side street and deal with us.

**ALONE STAR" SHIRT COMPANY.

Hemoved to 356 and 357 Deerborn-st.

corner Adams.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—FULL SET FIRSTclass tinner's tools, very little used. Can be seen at \$51 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE BATH-TUB. SUROLL saw, and Langdon mitre box, cheap. C 55, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FULL-BLOODED COACH DOG Address A 38, Tribune office. FOR SALE-TWO TICKETS BY MICHIGAN Central to Boston. Apply at Room 13, 183 La FOR SALE-SHOW-CASES. INQUIRE AT 114 FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-A GOOD 2-STORY frame house to be moved. 221 Fourth-av.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS BARBER COFFEE-mill. as good as new. CHARLES KEASTNER & CO., 68 South Canali-st. FOR SALE-VERY CARAP-THREE SECOND-hand hot-air furnaces, in good order and wad hot-air furnaces, in good order a SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-st. ranted. SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-st.

FOR SALE-OLD BRIDGE TIMBER, SPILES, of the corner of Milwaukee-av. and Desplaines-st.

O. F. HILF.

O. F. HILT.

OR SALE—CHEAP—THE ENTIRE OFFICE furniture of a doctor's office, including surgical instruments, books, book-cases, mitrors, Brussels carpets, and set leather-covered furniture. Call at 37 south Clark-st., Room 30.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE SEATS IN REAR OF parquete of Prof. Swings Church for \$50 till January, with the advantage of holder retaining the seats thereafter at 318 each per year. Address B 25, Tibune office. POR SALE—TWO CHOICE SEATS IN REAR OF parquette of Prof. Swing's Church for \$50 till January, with the advantage of holder retaining the seats thereafter at \$15 each per year. Address B 28,

ribbune office.

FOR SALE—COW STAKES AND BOPE. F. LESTER, SI Lake-st.

STORAGE.

A FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE FOR STORAGE Of furniture, eartisses buggies, and all kinds of merchandise; lowest rates for good secommodations in the city. Constable trade not solicited. 45 to 20 North Morgan-st. Advances made.

CALL AND SEE THE CHICAGO STORAGE COMPANIES. The pave the finest warehouse and facilities for storing furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc. Lowest rates. Cash advances made.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOS. 78. AND 80 East Van Burer-at, established 1875; permanem and reliable; storage of furniture; advances made.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, BUGGHES, ETC., cheappeat and best in city. Advances at lowrates.

TO RENT-HOUSES. West file.

To RENT—AN OCTAGON FRONT BRICK RESIdence (10 rooms) near Union Park, beautifully located in a corner, cast from at a very low rental provided present occupant can sell with same the carjets we wind (best body Brussel) and such other furnitures may be agreed upon; carpets were new when laid in this house, and are in excellent good order; house, and are in excellent good order; house, and are in excellent good offer house and the statement of the second of the sec Good obtags.

Gil Park-sv., 30-foot lot, \$1,20; find other bargains.

GRUFFIN & DWIGHT:

corner Wash ington and Halstod.

S. Tribane office.

TO RENT FURNISHED HORSE, II ROOMS, ALL modern improvements, with good barn. Call for one week at his West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED BRICK house of 18 rooms to a centiceman and wife, without chieften; some but first-class and responsible parties need apply. Call at 35 WEST MONROE-ST. TO RENT—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 455 IRVING-place, in first-class condition. Inquire at 339 West Monthly of at GREENLEE BROS. & CO., 229 Wast

TO RENT - FURNITURE FOR SALE - WEST mprovements; brick house, 12 rooms, modern improvements; brick stable, etc. Address A 31, Trib-TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED HOUS a limited posterior as in the property of the

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE near sahand-ay.; 9 rooms. Will be rented for limited period at a very low rate. Inquire at 25 How and Block, ISI Destroorp-st.

TO RENT-SIP FULTON-ST., IS-ROOM SWELL-front brick; all modern improvements. Inquire of owner, 455 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-SIP MONROK-ST., 2-STORY AND besement house in excellent order; price 792-sonable to right party; possession to salit tenant.

TO RENT-GOTTAGE, 5 ROOMS. WARREN-AV., near Stanton, at \$12 per month; will put in order. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 50 West Washington-st. Has double pariors, bed-room, and bath-room on parior faor. Good 2-story arm. Apply to W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 50 West Washington-st. Has double pariors, bed-room, and bath-room on parior faor. Good 2-story arm. Apply to W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 50 West Mashington-st.

TO RENT-NO. 185 ASMI.AND-AV., RETWERN Adams and Monroe-sts. 2-story and basement brick dwelling, stone front; modern improvements. BAIRD & BRADLEY, 30 Le Salie-st. TO RENT 2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK 472 west Bandolph-st.; fine corner gesidence, lt rooms, large lot, and barn; furniture for sale at a bargain, if wanted. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 131 La Salle-st. corner Madison. TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, WEST SIDE; everything in good order. E.M. Tribune office.

TO RENT—A NICELY PURNISHED IS-ROOM house on Warren-av, near Robey-st. Address, for one week, B 992 Tribune office.

TO RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE, 2-story and basement brick No. 50 Sheldon-st. Inquire at house. quire at house.

TO RENT—FURNISHED—62 WASHINGTON-ST.

\$50 per month, or will reat first floor and basement. No boarding-house keepers. South Side.

To RENT—AN ELEGANT 2-STORY AND BASE-bash-av. and Forty-second-st. Apply to J.C. SMITH.

Dearborn-st., Room I.

To RENT—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT OCtagon stone front house. SIII Wabash-av., in good order. Apply only to ROBERT H. WALKER, 122

(ROO. DEATH.)

order. Apply only to ROBERT H. WALKER, 12
Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A NICELY EURNISHED HOUSE ON
I Wabash-av., near Twenty-fith-st., all complete, 9 rooms; rent-& per month. Address, for one
week, Chicago P. O. Box 548.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, ZIS CALUMET,
av., stone front, 10 rooms, brick barn, all in perfect order and fully farnished. Apply at the bouse
or 33 Resper Block, in the forencon. J. H. EOFF.
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, SOUTH SIDE,
first-class; will rent only to small private family.
Address C 34, Tribune office.

TO RENT-RICHLY-FURNISHED STONE-FRONT
house, 12 rooms, near Donglas University, to a
good family with no boarders; \$55, C 4, Tribune.

TO RENT-ELGANT S-STORY AND BASEment marchie-front house, with all modern improvements, on Michigan-av., near Twenty-fair-st.;
will rent for one or more veers to resonnishle tenane,
Apply to W. D. KERPOOT & CO., 20 Washington-st.

TO RENT-Stoken. TO RENT-30 MICHIGAN-AV., 10 RIOMS PARTly furnished. D. W. SUTHERLAND, Room 1. 79
Dentforn-st,

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED, 345 GROVEland Park-av.; modern improvements; two minutes from Thirty-first-st. station of lilinois Central
Railroad and street-cars. Inquire at 344 same street.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE 358 ELAIS-AV.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 350 ELLIS-AV North Side.

TO RENT - THE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT Brown-stone front awelling No. 413 Dearborn-av. GEORGE S. BULLOCK. TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT stone-front house, with furnace and modern improvements, No. 40 Superior-st., near St. Clair, also base cook by the work of the cook of the coo

TO RENT-ELEGANT THREE-STORY AND EN-

To RENT Elistrant drelling, 14 rooms; modern conveniences; near business centre. Apply at Room 21, 25 North Clark-st. TO RENT-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNER Washington and Halsted-sta. houses, flats, and stores, mostly new buildings, now being completed.

TO RENT-LARGE SUBURBAN HOUSE AND grounds, very desirable, partly furnished, sultable for sanitarium or boarding-house. C.S. Tribune.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY STONE FRONT HOUSE, in perfect order, corner Twenty-account. Suburban. 6.89 Madison-st.

TO RENT-AT RAVENSWOOD-NICE 194-STORY cottage, large yard, lake water; near depot. Apply to Station Agent.

TO RENT-FURNISHED, 9-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, barn, outlot, and grove, two blocks from depot at Ravenswood, until May, for ES per month, to family without small children; fare 7 cents. Address B 11, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FLATS.

North Side.

TO RENT-FIAT, 6 ROOMS, \$16: NORTH SIDE.

W. L. DAVIS, 138 Randolph-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-3-ROOM FLAT, FIRST-CLASS BUILDing, near business centre. Room 21, 28 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-35 EAST INDIANA-ST., UNPURNISH
ed dat of three rooms, front parior on deat door
and other desirable rooms, with all modern improvements, to reliable parties without children. References required. Call after to-day from 2 to 4 p. m.

West Side.

To RENT-ONE FLAT, CONSISTING OF FIVE pleasant and desirable rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; gas, bath, barn, etc; rent, \$0 per month; will be partially furnished for same rent if quaired. References required. Apply at 69 West Washington-st., near Wood.

TO RENT-SECOND STORY 2-ROOM FLAT, TO married couple without children. Furnitare for ale. Young couple would like day board. Refernces. 32 Wabash-ay.

TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE.

To RENT-ON WEST SIDE. TWO NICELY FURnished front rooms in pleasant residence. Inquire
at or address W Clark-st., Room 54.

To RENT-A SUITE OF HANDSOMELY FURnished rooms for four gentlemen in the new white
stone-front house 122 South Haisted-st., corner
Adams.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF HANDSOMELY FURnished rooms for four gentiemen in the new white
stone-front house 12 South Haisted-at. corner
Adams.

TO RENT-46 MAY-ST.-A HANDSOMELY FURnished room to two gentiemen, in a strictly private family.

TO RENT-46 MAY-ST.-A HANDSOMELY FURnished room to two gentiemen, in a strictly private family.

TO RENT-5 URNISHED ALCOVE ROOM, SOUTH
And cast front, wide baleony. 28 West Monroe.

TO RENT-NICE FURNISHED ROOM, WITH
bed and cold water; private family. Apply at 254

West Adams-81.

TO RENT-19 WALNUT-ST.-A NEWLY-SURnished front room and bed-room to man and wide
or single gentlemer. in private family: bay window;
stone-front house; all modern improvements.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR A
single gent in private family; ront, \$1.50 per
week. 28 West Randolph-84. corner Peoria.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM.

TO RENT-ROOP-84.

TO RENT-BS SOUTH GREEN-ST., FURNISHED
rooms for gentlemen, and lady; terms low.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR, WITH OR WITHout basement of that elegant brick residence 22
Park-ay., fitsy feet ground; \$85. Call.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR, WITH OR WITHout basement of that elegant brick residence 22
Park-ay., fitsy feet ground; \$85. Call.

TO RENT-TWG NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT
rooms, each room suitable for two. 784 West Madison-st., third floor.

TO RENT-TWG NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT
rooms, seach room suitable for two. 784 West Madison-st., sentificate corner of Robey.

TO RENT-TWG NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT
alcove room; also adjoining room for the fall and
winter. Best of references required. 27 Park-ay.

TO RENT-TO SMALL, FAMILY OF ADULTSUpper story of house in a very designable location
on Throop-st., near Congress, suitable for first housekeeping; rent \$85 per month. Apply as 98 Throop-st.

TO RENT-SHITE OF 3 FRONT ROOMS IN MARbile front 541 West Madison-st.; bath-room, etc. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, Twished rooms for resulting. 5th Proposite Joseph Park, 10 RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, PURNISHED PURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF PAIL, 35 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OX UNFURNISHED FOOMS; also basement with kitchen utensils. Greath Ada-St. near Madison.

To RENT-IOS SOUTH PAULINA-ST.-2 PLASS.

To RENT-IOS SOUTH PAULINA-ST.-2 PLASS.

To RENT-HANDSUMELY FURNISHED FRONT Chamber, without heart, to one or two gentlemen or married couple; good board sear by. Also brick team for rent. Apply at 168 Warren-av.

TO RENT - FIRST FLOOR FOUR ROOMS UNFORCED FOR MADISON ST. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FROM ROOMS TO TWENT-ONE RECOVE ROOM TWO HOLD TWO REST TO RENT-FURNISHED FROM ALCOVE ROOM TWO HOLD TWO REST TO RENT-ONE ALCOVE FROM ROOM. TWO rooms on purior floor, one room with bath on second floor. Est Wabash-av.

To rent-Furnished ROOMS (ALL FRONT) for gentlemen. 4 Monroe-st, opposite Palmer liouse. Apply at Room II. TO RENT-ONE VERY LARGE SOUTH ALCOVE FROM, with stationary water, in private family.

1312 Wabash-av.

10 RENT-AT 10 PECK-COURT. CORNER MICHIPARK. TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE PURNISHED TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED FOOMS at 1838 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-BACK PARLOR AND LIBRARY TO responsible parties. 165 Whobsh-av.

TO RENT-BACK PARLOR AND LIBRARY TO responsible parties. 165 Whobsh-av.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS FOR HOUSE-weeping in a pleasant house with lake view convenient to Chicago University and Halnemann College. Address A B C. Tribane office.

TO RENT-1616 MICHIGAN-AV., NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, one allove parlor and two hall bedrooms, 512 and 5 per month, with hot and cold water and bath. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 130 MICHIGAN

TO RENT-NICELY PURNISHED PRONT ROOM with bedroom of, suitable for two or three gentlemen friends; all modern improvements. If Twenty-fourth-st, corner Prairie-st, South Side. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 1415 MICH-To BENT—AT ISSI WABASH-AV., HANDSOME furnished rooms in private family, with or without board; sentiemen preferred.

To REST—PURNISHED, TWO LARGE CONTROL TOWN. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY AT 224 TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE-ROOI in full view of the lake, with or without board inquire at 46 Eighteenth-st. Inquire at 45 Eighteenth-st.

To RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FLOOI of six rooms, two minutes' walk from steam o aircet cars. Would be rented cheap to a smail family. Apply on the premises, 355 Groveland Park-av. near Thirty-second-st. and the lake. TO RENT-PLEASANT ALCOVE AND BACK room, furnished or unfurnished, with or withou board, in a Jewish family. By Twenty-fifth-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT SUITE AND SIN-gle rooms. 216 State-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOOMS. NO. 3713 EL-To RENT—84 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY-fernished rooms; all conveniences. TO RENT-SECOND; FLOOR, WITH CONVEN-iances (back stairs), south of Twenty-ainth-st-on Wabash-av, also a barn. Address Room 6 Ken-tucky Block.

on wabash-av, also a barn. Address Boom 6 Kentucky Block.

TO RENT--SUITE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

His per month, furnished single rooms, 410 per month, in Giles, inc. & Co. 3 Building, & and 20 Wabash-av., Auply at Room is.

TO RENT-SECOND-STORY OF HOUSE NO. 207

Wabash-av., for housekeeping.

TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF A NICE HOUSE
Incar Drevel and Oakwood boulevards, five rooms, to responsible party only. Address B 12, Tribune.

TO RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED BOOMS; ALSO large unfurnished front parlor smitable for office or business. Sim Richigan-av.

TO RENT-12 THEFT-FIRST-ST, THIRD FLOOR

-4 gooms, with closeds and water, with or without housekeeping, price 20 per monip. Also furnished frooms on second floor, without board. TO RENT-ON WABASH-AV., NICELY FUL nished rooms to lady and sentieman; board to lady. Address E 8, Tribune office. TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS diama-av. TO RENT-A SUITE OF GOOD ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 187 Twenty-second-st. Inquire of A. R. W LEON, 19 Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY CHEAP, 2411 Calumet-ay. TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM, WITHOUT board, in a private family. Apply 2012 Wabash-av.

To board, in a private family. Apply 20E Wabash-av.
TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED OR UNfurnished alcove room to gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, at 35 Twenty-eighth-st.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BOOMS, FRONT and back, cheap to good parties. 29 Wabash-av.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED BOOMS, FRONT and back, cheap to good parties. 30 Wabash-av.
TO RENT—SULTH FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS underly furnished, except carpet and shades, without board, at 266 Michigan-av.
TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED parts or whole of a very desirable floor of eight rooms at 12 Twenty-second-st.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR TYTHUR Office, on first floor, Address E.G. Tribune office, on first floor, Address E.G TO RENT-PARLOR AND BASEMENT FLOORS.

TO RENT-PARLOR AND BASEMENT FLOORS.

IS Oak-av. Call safer 19 a.

TO RENT-A LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
with alcove. loss Wabash av., poar Sixteonth-si.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT HOOMS NICELY
furnished, cheap, at 73 East Van Buren-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GENTLE-men only, at 19 South Clark-st., corner Late. Transionts.

TO RENT—201 WABASH-AN., IN FLATS II AND E. nicely furnished rooms by private family to gents or to man and wife.

TO RENT—FLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, on first and second floors, at 122 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS with bath. 220 Michigan-av. with bath. 22 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—27 MICHIGAN-AV., LAKE FRONT—Nicely-furnished rooms; terms reasonable.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS complete for housekeeping, rooms en suite, also single rooms. Apply at 62 South State-fit.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED—Splendid rooms from \$10 South State-st., near Van Baren.

A Spiendid rooms from \$2 to & per week. \$25 and \$30 State-st., near Yan Burch.

North Side.

To RENT-INA PRIVATE FAMILY, To A GENtleman only, a front siceve bedroom, well-furnished, delightfully located, North Side,

To RENT-INA PRIVATE FAMILY, TO A GENtleman only, a front siceve bedroom, well-furnished, delightfully located, North Side,
from business centre. Rent, \$50 per month. All conveniences. No extra for gas or heat. Address Q.

Tribune office.

To RENT-FINE ROOM, ON FIRST FLOOR, WITH
Climax folding bed, saitable for two genets; bath,
gas, etc.; ten minutes' walk from business. 30

Rush-st.

To RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED ROOM TO
one or two gentlemen. Reference required.
Private family, 25 East Ohio-st.

To RENT-TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED PARlors, first-class, Ohio-st., near State. Address C

R. Tribune office.

To RENT-LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS FOR
gents micely farnished; private family. Mr Degrborn-dy.

To RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED PARborn-dv.

To RENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED PARGestrable Jounton, North Side; hot and cold water.

Terms reasonable. C il. Tribune office. TO RENT-THREE LARGE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; second floor. 35 North Wells-st. To RENT-TO GENTLEMEN ONLY, ALCOVE room in corner house, Dearborn-av., 25 per month. Address D 5i, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS—NORTH SIDE—Releast location, near Dearborn-av.; gentlemen only; terms reasonable to responsible parties. D 66, Tribune office. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 200 TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 200

TO RENT—HANDSOMELT-FURNISHED ROOMS:
TO RENT—HANDSOMELT-FURNISHED ROOMS:
To RENT—TWO NICELY-FURNISHED SLEEPing-rooms, with gas and use of bath, at 750 East
Superior-st.

To RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT ALCOVE-ROOM,
also one single room, without board. Apply at
28 North La Saile-st.,
TO RENT—RECOND #1.00R FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping to small family. Minst have unexceptionable references. Choice location: private family.
Inquire at 80 North La Saile-st.

TORENT—RECOND #1.00R FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping to small family. Minst have unexceptionable references. Choice location: private family.
Inquire at 80 North La Saile-st. TORENT—308 ERIK-ST.—A NICELY-FURNISHED
TORENT—308 ERIK-ST.—A NICELY-FURNISHED
Toront alcove room, suitable for two gentlemen.
References required.
TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM IN STRICTLY
private family, suitable for one or two persons.
30 East Chicago-av.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED DOUBLE
rooms at 11 North State-st. TO RENT-TO QUIET PARTIES A WELL FUR nished front room; board for indy; Walash-av. near Tweifth-st. Address E 31, Tribune omce. TO HENT-ELEGANTLY LOCATED ROOMS furnished or unfurnished; corner house. 4 Pine-st. Board next door.

PO RENT - TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front rooms suitable for one or two. 20 Chest-nut-st., first door west of Clark. Heferences. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITA ble for two gentlemen; siso, a half room. North Clark-st.

TO RENT-90 DEARBORN-AV.—NICELY-FUR nished rooms, a ngle or en suite; also, furnishe pariors suitable for four gentlemen; modern con veniences. Terms reasonable.

TO RENT—18 DELENDED FURNISHED ROOMS; To rentiemen. House new, with all modern finprovements. 22 Dedians-at., near State.

TO RENT—3 SPLENDED ROOMS, FURNISHED, Tor gentiemen. House cortains all modern improvements, \$\(\tilde{\text{Lin}} \) Indians-at., near State.

TO RENT—4ANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS; Lilimodern conveniences, \$\(\tilde{\text{Lin}} \) Indians-at., near State.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS; References. \$\(\tilde{\text{Lin}} \) Chicago-av.

TO RENT-ROOM

TO RENT-AND FURNITURE FOR SALE-ousekeeping. Address A 91, Tribune office. TO RENT-NY A LADY, TO A MAN AND WIFE without children, 5 rooms on first floor of private residence, completely furnished for housekeeping. Owner to board with party renting. D 72, Tribune.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED BEDROOM TO a gentleman of unquestioned respectability, in a private family; hot and cold water, bath, gas, etc. First-class references given and the same required.

TO RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO GRENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-EM STATE-ST.-STORE AND THREE rooms in rear. Inquire at 3357 Cottage Grove-av. TO RENT-STORES, LOFTS, HOUSES, ETC.

M Washington-st. Room B.

TO RENT-50 WEST MADISON-ST., NEW STONEfront building, nearly completed; store, basement, and two flats 8 rooms each, by GRIFFIN &
DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haladed-sts.

O'RENT—A FEW NICE OFFICES & SLEEPING Ing rooms, very cheap, Apply at the building 16 East Madison-at, Room 8.

TO RENT—A FEW NICE OFFICES & SLEEPING Ing rooms, very cheap, Apply at the building 16 East Madison-at, Room 8.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE BRST LOCATED OFfices in the city, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for two physicians. Inquire at Room 21, 108 State.

TO RENT—DESK-ROOMS, WITH DESK, B AND 8, in pleasant omcs. 20 La Salle-st., basement. TO RENT-DESK-ROOM, WITH DESK IF DE stred; fornished office, second floor, busiest corner of city. 169 Clark-st., Room 6. TO RENT-FURNISHED DESK-ROOM AT 8

To RENT-MANUFACTURING PROPERTY IN Dubling 210x5, with addition 188xii) briefs warning 210x5, with addition 188xii) briefs warning 210x5, with addition 188xii) briefs warning a brief warning and one for the season of the season TO RENT-LOFTS ON STATE AND MADISON-sts, and Walash-sv, and vicinity. Parties locking for lofts please call. R. SLOSSON & CO., 126 La Salla. TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, three large buildings on South Branch: river front and track connections: power attached. Address THOS. McKILLIP, 72 Washington-4.

WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT OF 4 OR & ROOMS, with modern improvements, cast of State and south of Twelfth-st. CIT. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR single gentleman, near wholesale part of the sity. Address A S. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE of Wolls-st. and south of Lincoln Park. Address of Wolls-st. and south of Lincoln Park. Address of Wolls-st. and south of Lincoln Park. Address of Worth La Salle-st. docks.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED BOOM IN A building with elevator, to be occupied week days from 1 to 4 p. m., for giving instruction in cloeuthon. Address Lady Teacher, 2all Calumet-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—BURNISHED BOOM IN A few minutes walk of depot, cottage of 5 to 7 rooms, with some grounds; state amount of rent. D. 73, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT OF 3 OR 4 ROOMS, Englasted, suitable for housekeeping, in arst-class notabloorhood. D. 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY YOUNG MARRIED Class notabloorhood. D. 24, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY YOUNG MARRIED wife, three or four rooms, furnished, on South Side. Dis, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY AGENTLEMAN AND wife, three or four rooms, furnished, on South Side, so the side, of a lady with or without board. South Side, for a lady with or without board. South Side, for a lady price. D St. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM,
with or without board, South Side, for a lady
tencher. Address A St. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-PABT OF BRICK RESIdence south of Madison-st. and West of Ashlaid-sw. for 6 room with bath, unfamished, for
housekeeping, family of with bath, unfamished, for
housekeeping, family of with bath, unfamished, for
housekeeping, family of with bath unfamished, for
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housekeeping, family of with bath, unfamished, for
housekeeping, family of with bath, unfamilied, for
housekeeping, family of with bath, unfamilied, for
housekeeping, family of the Renness freelaids, State location and price. Cas. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE, FURNISHED, ON
Twelfish, Address A S, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE OR lower flat, turnished, on North Side, till May I. Address GEO. W. BAKER, its Dearbornaw.

WANTED-TO RENT-2 OR 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, north of Tweffth-st. Address at once 4 2k, Tribune office. st. Address at once A 2s, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-PARIOR AND TWO bed-rooms furnished, without board, in a quiet home on South Side, north of Twenty-fifth-st. Address A 2s, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE UNfurnished rooms west of Morgan and south of Lake-st., with or without hoard, for a family of four persons. Address A 2s. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A ROOM SUITABLE FOR an office, and receiving and delivering a medicine, with front, rear, or side entrance; also furnished rooms for middle-aged gentleman and lady, with or without board, in the business part of the city. Address A 5, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A ROOM SOUTH OF CHI-cago-av, and east of Clark-st, at reasonable terms for single gentleman. Address A 7 Tribuna. WANTED - TO RENT - FOUR FURNISHED son-st cars, for light bonselcoping; man and wife.

son-ac cars for light homselceping; man and wife.
Address B 34, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO-RENT-PURNISHED ROOM ON parior from pear Twenty-second-st. Michigan-ax. Address A 4, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO HENT-BEFORE OCT. 1, A TEN or cleven room dwelling-house on North Side, west of Ulark and south of Division-sts., by a prompi paying and sermanent tensant. Address, stating price, C 2, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE ON South Side, in good location, for family of three adults. Address B 3, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM IN private family by two young zentlemen, who will give use of a tine upricht piano in part payment. Best of references. Address B 8, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-B B 3, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A HIGHLY-RE speciable widow indy with one child, and who is enuaged all the day, a furnished room without board on the South Side, north of Tweifth-st. Address B is Tribune office. ures b in Trionne office.

WANTED—TÖ RENT—BY TWO YOUNG GENmen, large room, bath attached, without board,
respectable family South Side, not above Twentysecond-st. Address A St. Tribune office. respectable family South Side, not above Twenty-second-st. Address A 82, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A NICE UNFURNISHED flat by gentleman and wire. Address, stating price. A 3, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping in good legation. Address, stating to the state of the state o

references. Address, with terms and location, C 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY FAMILY OF FOUR (three adults), cottage or fish. Address, stating rent, etc., C 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO KENT-A HOUSE FROM 339 TO 859 per month. 64 Washington-st., Room is.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD DWELLING OF eight or time rooms on the West or North Side, in good location; cottage preferred. Address H. JEVNE, Ill and 112 Matison-st.

WANTED-TO MENT-A FLAT OF FROM 3 TO 6 rooms, with modern improvements, on the North or West Side. Address C 87, Tribune office.

North or West Side. Address C.E., Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED house in a first-class neighborhood by a family of three; North or South Side, or near suburb. Address A § 4, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED OR UNternished house on the South Side for man and wife. Best of references. Immediate possession. C. § 4, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE WITH all improvements, on the North or South Side, by a family with no small children, who will pay their rent in advance; to occupy Sept. I: reat not to exceed as per month. Address A is, Tribune office. by a family with no small children, who will pay their rent in atvance: 10 occupy Sept. I: rent not to exceed a per month. Address A E. Pribune. office.

Wanted—To Rent—A SMALL HALL BED—To me wive free in the common a private family to occupy as wanted, by a gentleman living outside of the city. North Side preferred. A B. Tribune office.

Wanted—To Bent—A Cuttage of a Ort A Ort A Common with conveniences for housekeeping. Location must be most desirable. Address, with reference, and giving particulars, C S. Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Hrilk House or Ortage; west Side, visitnity of Jefferson Park, preferred prompt tennar. Address Cal. Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—On North Or South South State of or troom cottage or house bin good condition. Address, with ieros. Cal. Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—On North Or South State of or troom cottage or house bin good condition. Address, with ieros. Cal. Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Window in A Stock of the control locality. State terms, locality, sta. Address Cal. Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—BY Responsible.

Wanted—To Rent—Wo-Stoff House developing washington. Adams, Throop, and Morgan-ste, 155 per month or less. Address C is Tribane office.

Wanted—To Rent—By Uranished Rouse eleging: Westelde, near linon Park, preferred. State price. Address E St. Tribane office.

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE OR flat on West Side by a first clean tenant, furnished or unfurnished. Address D & Tribune office. WANTED-BRICK OR FRAME HOUSE WORTH from 25.500 to 44.00; must be cheep. B. SLOS

repair; will pay well for a good machine. Address W S, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS BY goalieman and wife in pleasant location: must be private family, on South Side, between Eighteenth and Twenty-eighth-sis. References. State perticular. Address D G, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SUFFE OF FURNISHED TOWN of the comment of the

Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT BY MAN AND WIFE, one or two nice furnished rooms, West Side.

E.S. Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT A FIRST-CLASS BOARD-ing-house, South Side, north of Twesth-st. Reference. Address E.S. Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT WELL FURNISHED OR partly furnished house in nice location. Best of references. Address E.S. Tribune office. WANTED—TO MENT—BY SEPT. I A MOUSE on Wabash or Michigan-av, north of Fourteenth-at, would bash or Michigan-av, north of Fourteenth-tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A MARRIED COUPLE on the South Side, north of Twelfthest, or North Side, south of Ohio-st, one or two unfurnished rooms, with opportunity of taking meals if desirous.

Address Z 35, Tribune office.

WANTED_TO RENT_BY LADY, FURNISHED room for the winter. References given Address H, care J, 5 R, Simms, 125 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED_TO RENT_A SMALL HOUSE IN Young location furnished or unfurnished. Address E 45, Tribune office.

WANTED_TO RENT_SMALL HOUSE OR FLAT convenient to Piymouth Church; prompt paying tenant. State location. Address Z 63, Tribune.

WANTED_TO RENT_HOUSES OR HOUSE, 25 rooms, calculated for locarding or rooming, furnished or part furnished, for locarding or rooming, furnished or part furnished. Or to Sulfa or rooming, furnished or part furnished. Or to Sulfa or rooming, furnished or part furnished. Or to Sulfa or rooming, furnished or part furnished. Or boarding or rooming, furnished or part furnished. To be sulfa or rooming, furnished or part furnished. To search possession; would only out occupant of well-stabilished house at moderate price. Registry, 25 West Monroe-st. (Bureau of Literature). WANTED—TO RENT—A ROOM WITH MODERN on reniences by a gentleman on West Side, east of Ashland-av.; permanent if suited; state terms. E E. Tribuse office.

WANTED—TO HENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED room within 4 blocks of new Court-House. Give description and price. Address E.6. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO MENT—A FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED residence, six or seven rooms, cas, hot and cold water; North Side preferred 18 stilles from Court-House. Address E.6. Tribune office.

WANTEL-TO RENT-A BUILDING ON MON-ro-st, between Fifth-av. and Ls Salle-st, or on either corner, for a large wholesale firm. Building must be ready for occupancy about Feb. I. Address, with particulars, E. Ø. Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN side where there are no other boarders; no boarding-house-keeper need apply. Address E 7, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE OF flat of 5 to 8 rooms within 20 minutes of State and Madison-sts. Address E 70, Tribune office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. A PARTY WITH CAPITAL CAN HAVE AGENCY In Chicago of first-class mixed-paint manufactory, or arrange with good party already established in a business suitable in connection with mixed paints ready for use. Address BS. Tribune office.

A SPLENDID CHANCE—A MESTAURANT DOMING GOOD CHANCE—A MESTAURANT DOMING WITH SOME PARTY OF THE WITH SOME PARTY OF THE WITH SOME OF THE WITH SOME PARTY OF THE

III.

TOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF FIRSTclass boarding-house on Wabsah-av., north of
Eldridge-court. B9l. Tribune office.

TOR SALE—THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED
batchering business in Kansas City for sale cheap
for cash. Also fixtures. Reason for selling sickness.
Address F. H. BRICE. Kansas City. Mo.

TOR SALE—OR TO RENT—MY BUTCHER-SHOP
and packing-house, situated at 6B South Canalst., where I have done a successful business for the
past twelve years. Good reasons for selling. E. POR SALE-ELEVATOR AT A STATION ON C. B. & Q. R. R. in Western Iowa, cheap. Address EDWARD HAVES, Red Onk, in.
POR SALE-SIT WEST MADISON-ST.—STATION10 of the control of t

business; rent only \$30 per month.

POR SALE—A NICE, CLEAN STOCK OF NOtions, cigars, and tobreco. confectionery, etc., together with store-fixtures complete. Four good living-tooms in rear of store; cheap reut. Must be sold
inside of a week. A bargain for some one. Apply at
illi West Madison-st.

POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—THIS WEEK,
the best located and paying cigar-store in Chicago, as I am leaving the country; unasual low rent;
only those meaning business need apply. Major
Block, Room 35.

POR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY
hotel in centre of city of 3.69, two railroads,
county-seat, in this State; is-room house, garden, 30,
county-seat, in this State; is-room house, garden, 30,
ddfess, with all particulars, Mrs. M. J. SMITH, Morsan Fark, Cook County, Ill.

POR SALE—A WELL-BUILT SSTORY FRAME.

POR SALE—A WELL-BUILT SSTORY FRAME. FOR SALE-A WELL-BUILT 3-STORY FRAME hotel, 23% feet front, 110 feet deep, with furniture complete: to be moved immediately. Apply at North-western Hotel, 38 West Water-st. JOHN HANNI-GAN, proprietor.

Tribune office.

LOR SALE-BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY with two horses and delivery wazons, all in good I' with two horses and delivery wagons, all in good order. Address C S. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BREAD, CAKE, AND CRACKER route, first-class, cheap. Address W. R. NICHOL-SON, Room & Metropolitan Block.

FOR SALE—DRUG-STORE, FIXTURES, AND A small stock of drugs. Address C 7. Tribune office. FOR SALE-A COAL-YARD WHERE MONEY can be made. Inquire of JOHN N. YOUNG. B. Washington-st. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MARKET DOING A STRICTLY CASH
business, Call ut or address 656 Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH—STOCK OF A LONG
and well established business in French dowers,
feathers, and materials for flowers, with fine business
parlors furniture: must be sold at once, party going
abroad. Address C 6, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STOCK AND FIX.

Tures, invoice \$1,000, for \$500 cash; good location.

IPOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD PAYING

Letty livery stable; cash in payment or some trade.

Address 18 West Madison-st. Tety livery stable: cash in payment or some trade. Address is West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—THE LEANE AND FURNITURE OF A B-room house full of good paying boarders. Address 185West, Adams-st.

FOR SALE—I ELEGANTTY FURNISHED ROOMS on State-st., near Yam Buren, all new and light rooms; splendid change to make money. Address D St. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—RETAIL DRUG-STORES SOME OF the best city and country retail drug-stores ever offered for cash and part on time, rainings from Eldo to 85,000. JAMES HITCHOOCK, 72 and 74 Wathanday.

offered for cash and part on time, raining from Eldo
to 85,000. James HTTCHCOCK, 77 and 78 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—WELL—STOCKED GROCZETY HAV.

Tog a good trade; must be sold by the 5th of September, Inquire at 50 East Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—KAYMOND'S RESTAURANT, 455

OR SALE—KAYMOND'S RESTAURANT, 455

OR SALE—KAYMOND'S RESTAURANT, 456

May 160 Sale of the control of t

Chiengo, Ill.

Owing TO POOR HEALTH I WISH TO SMIAL the lease and furniture of a 25-room hotel well located in Chiengo and doing a first-class business. C. Tilbune office.

RARE BUSINESS CHANUE—ONE OF THE BEST Refinition ever effected to step into a large and well established grocery trade; sales last year Politic, and doesned on the best corners in the city. Address E 6, Tribune office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. STEAM LAUNDRY FOR SALE-GOOD REASO for seiling. Address D & Tribune office. To CAPITALISTS—1800 INVESTED WILA found it is the first part of the care, and permanent; thorough investigation invited. Address W. R. Tribune office.

TALIOR SHOP FOR SALE FOR RD—ESTABLISHES Syears; good leastion, good sixtures, including machine. Low rent. Satisfactory reason for wanted. Apply at 3 South Curtis-st. Good coat hand wanted. wanted.

TO RENT-FURNISHED DENING-ROOM WITH income. Rent paid in board, or will rent the whole house to responsible parties. Address # E, Tribune.

WANTED-TO ANY EST E.CO. WITH SERVICES of an active man who first hat By years' experience in business as bookkeeper and salesman for Chicago houses. C ff, Tribune office.

WANTED-PRINTER WITH SOME CASH TO take half interest in good office. Chance for country of the gat late business. Address E St. Tribune office.

wanter of the second sufficient. Address & 5. Tribune office.

WANTED—BY AN OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM.

a man of extensive acquaintance in the city to enter into a paying business, in which, if able to give satisfactory references, he will not be required to furnish any capital; permanent position to the right man. Address C 2. Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER OR hairdresser to join in business with a frai-class dressmaker in central location. Address C North Clark-st. \$120 WILL BUY MY SALOON IF SOLD TO morrow; 4 rooms with simble; must will a \$650 WILL BUY ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING Cigar-stores on the West Side; it is with less than 2 blocks of Union Fark, and has been 7 real under its present management. Address A 14, 3rd une office.

thead than can be filled. Want of capital cause, selling. Parties posted on this line of work on making like por week. Apply to H. M. HOOK ER, corper Cite on and Randolph-sts., or S. S. RHOADS, Agent. North Jefferson. \$5.000 address of the case of

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, deta, as one-half brokers rates. D. LAUNDER, Roomso and d. El Randolph-st. Established Rot.

A NA MOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, planos, etc., without removal; also on all good securities. E Dearborn-st. Room il.

A 1 COMMERCIAL NOTES, LOCAL SECURITIES bought and sold. Learns on real estate negotiated. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-av. A LADY DESIRES TO MAKE SMALL LOANS, no commission and reasonable rates, or furniture, planos, etc., address A st. Tribune office.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON PURNISION, reasonable rates, address A st. Tribune office.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON PURNISION, reasonable rates, Address A st. Tribune office.

A COOUNTS IN STATE SAVINGS, BUBHIVE, A COOUNTS IN STATE SAVINGS, BUBHIVE, A COUNTS IN STATE SAVINGS, BUBHIVE, A NY SUM OF MONEY LOANED UN FURNITURE.

A NY SUM OF MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE. ANY AMOUNTS LOANED ON FURNITURE planos, etc., without removal, and other securi-ties; rutes reasonable. in Washington-st. Noon, it. thes; rates reasonable. 102 Washington-st. Room 19.

A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE without removal, planos, and other good securities. 79 Dearborn-st., Rooms 6 and 7.

A NY AMOUNTS LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPerty without publicity at lowest rates. Address 2.

Tribune office. A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN SMALL SUMS
A on porsonal property at legal rates of interest.
Address E 74, Tribune office.

A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIramos, etc., without removal. Room 1, 187 Mars Monroe-st. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER blee of every described on a GOLD AND SILVER blee of every described on a GOLD AND SILVER subject to the control of the co CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT LIFE INSUR-

Cance policies. D. W. SUTHERLAND, D. Doarborn.
PIDELITY MORTGACE, LOAN & STORAGE CO.—
Money to loan on furnithre, etc., etiloet removal,
or ou goods in storage. St East van Buren-s.

Highest Price Paid follows and Spanificavian, National Bank certificates. INA HOLMES. General
Broker, & Washington-st.

HAVE MONEY TO LEND AT 7 PER CENT OR
first-class real; setate security. Address C &
Tribune office. OANS ON LIFE POLICIES: SAME BOUGHT sord stamp; fulled life companies nolicies als purchased; liechter and other fatied bank shin bought. HOLMES & BRO., General Brotters. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON 294-proved city property at lowest current raise. JAMES M. GAMBLE, Hoom 5, 40 Dearborn et. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, ETC. WITHont removal. PARRY, 197 US. MONEY ON HAND
ONEY TO LOAN—I HAYE MONEY ON HAND
IN sums to suit, on No. I Chicago property. C. S.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAYE MONEY ON HAND
ENGLE, ROOM 58 M-stropolitan Block.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF 5100 TO \$5,000 ON
Generature, warediouse receipts, machigury, change,
ac., without removal of the property; also notes and
mortgages bought. Brand & Reapper Block.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—MONEY IN HAND FOR
WALKER, 182 Dearborn-st. SUMS OF FROM 1 choice improved residence and business properting the City of Chicago at 6 per cont. LYMAN JACKSON, 3 Portland Block. To LOAN-\$1,000 TO \$4,000 ON CHICAGO BRAL tate; give description and amount interest. WANTED-LOAN OF S.000 AT 6 PEB CENT IN.
terest, without commission, on central improved
property worth FRIGH. Address D 3t. Tribune office. W terest, without commission, on central improved property worth FRUE. Address D B. Tribune office.

WANTED-SAUDION CHOILE BUNINESS PHOP-erly rented to fover \$6.000 a year. Will pay 6 per central inferest and saturary's fee for examining abstract. No commission. Address D B. Tribune.

WANTED-A LOAN OF ERROR AT 6 PER CENT without commission, on glis-edge improved property, opposite Court-House, worth \$10.00 Address D B. Tribune office.

WANTED-A LOAN OF ERROR AT 10 DESCRIPTION AND PROPERTY STATES ADDRESS, WILLIAM PROVED INVIDE PROPERTY STATES OF THE COMMISSION.

WANTED-SAUGU ON WELL-IMPROVED INVIDE PROPERTY STATES OF THE COMMISSION.

WANTED-A PARTY TO INVEST SHOOT IN A manufacturing business, and to take active part, large profiles. Address C 5. Tribune office.

WILL BUY NOTES OF ANY SIZE SECURED BY ILL BUY NOTES O

\$7.000 TO STAND DESIRED TO ENLANG business; party must understand office affairs, or begood salesman. Address with real name only C 4, Trit une office.

TO EXCHANGE.

A FINE THREE AND A HALF KARAT DIAmond to exchange for a horse, buggs, and harness. Call it 23 and 25 Wabush-av.

F. KCHANGE-FOR CITY OR COUNTRY Page
near Syracmer; will assume. HALE & SNOW, if
DOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCES IN HIGHree and clear of all incambrance, for good equition
or Entern property. J. S. PRALLE, Highwood, or S. Portland Block.

TO EXCHANGE—20D-ACRE 970CK FARM (clear), & mallos from Chicago guod houses, and timber: want cley or suburban Property.

1.29-acre farm. I miles from Frankfort, Marshall County, Kas., clear; this look of the best-improved farms in Kamess, 6th scroe in corn. malance meadow and pasture; want Chicago or any good town property.

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S145 AT A BARGAIN-FINEST GRAND DIAMO, only \$145 con see. ID West Madison-th. SEWING MACHINES, GOOD SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES OF A STATE OF THE SEWING MACHINES OF THE SEWING SEWING MACHINES OF THE SEWING SEW

AMERICANIZING LONDON

Social Success of American Ladies Who Have Married British Noblemen.

Artistic Success of American Vocalists, Readers, Lecturers, Painters, and Actors.

Four Prominent Metropolitan Theatres Now Presenting American Attractions.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Eng., Aug. 30.—What Londoners son." with its fashionable feter and popular recreations, has reached a hight. In the matter of amusements we suffer from an embarrassment of riches such as was never known before. If it was hard to decide between Henry Irving's benefit and the opening of Hayerly's Minstrels, last the opening of Haverly's Minstreis, last Saturday evening, it was very much harder, except for those who had booked seats beforehand, to get into either. The English are said to take their pleasure sadly; but, sadly or gladly, they manage to take it. The truth is, we need a deal of amusing in this basin of the Thames, where disconsolate skies are forever weeping over us; and such a play as "The Danites," or such a troupe as the Mastodons, comes like a godsend. he Mastodons, comes like a godsend.

It is curious to note that an American

leaven has begun to spread among us lately, and to manifest itself in various directions, though chiefly for the moment in the direc-tion of the stage. In English family-life the American ingredient is not large as yet; but

is VERY DISTINGUISHED, and, in the English homes which they preside over, such women as Lady Vernon Harcourt, Lady Randolph Churchill, and the Viscountess Mandeville gracefully represent, and let us hope will also transmit, American beauty and vivacity. The first-named lady, it may be remembered, was formerly Mrs. Ives, the daughter of the historian Motley, and, as the wife of the Home Secretary, she occupies a position in official circles only second to that of Mrs. Gladstone herself. Lady Churchill a few years ago was Jenny Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York's Her husband is a son of the Duke of Marlborough, and has some brains, with which he succeeds pretty well in harassing the Government; and, although his Lordship was never meant to remind us of Apollo Belvedere, his wife fortunately has good looks enough for both. The Viscountess Mandeville is another well-dowered daughter of New York, whose cles here, and who will some day be Duchess of Manchester. I might add indefinitly to the list of American women who have be-come noted English wives; but I need hardquent illustration at Hymen's altar, that the most exclusive and insular Briton don't look on marriages with American women as for-eign alliances. The English very rarely in-termarry with the French, the Italians, or other Continentals; but, judging from what we have seen in late years, the fashion of Anglo-American matches is likely to spread. Outside of family-circles, and amid inter-ests more public, the American leaven be-comes more obvious, although certainly not more decided.

IN THE ARTISTIC PROFESSIONS ESPECIALLY, Americans are finding abundant expression in England. The fact is, they have some corners of the wide domain of Art almost to themselves. Madame Antoinette Sterling has for long been the prime favorit of London concert-rooms; and more recently Mrs. Osgood has taken a place beside her in public favor and social esteem. Here, where the observances of Court-etiquet are as the laws of the Medes and Persians, it was talked of as an unprecedented mark of Royal grace when Queen Victoria consented to have Mrs. Osgood sing a ballad to her in a high-necked dress; but I dare say we had in this instance an inverted application of the saying, No song, no supper. The above duo of concert-room no supper. The above duo of concert-room favorits is likely to become a trio by the addition of Miss Thursby; and by-and-by a quartet by the addition of Miss Hope Glen,—another native of America, as yet professionally unknown in her own country. When I try to think who are the three English ladles who may compete at our concerts and priwho may compete at our concerts and private fêtes with Madame Antoinette Sterling.

Mrs. Osgood, and Miss Thursby, I must frankly confess I cannot name them,—no, not even one, unless it be Miss Mary Davies.

The forward movement on the part of American artists in London is not in one department only, but in all,—

EVEN IN THAT OF DRAMATIC RECITATION.
Recitation has perhaps never been a very popular form of entertainment, but London's Gargantuan appetite has always shown some reish for it when it has been first-class of its kind. It is worthy of note, therefore, that the only readings which have attracted attention this season were those given by an American lady, Miss Gertrude Kellogg, who attracted many of the better class to Willis' Rooms. Miss Kellogg seems to have been imbued with a high patriotic purpose, for her programs consisted exclusively of the prose and poetic productions of American authors. And, sooth to say, we are rather in need of having American books read to us if our mental state is fairly represented by the Peer's daughter (and she was not an immature daughter either) who, after listening to a drawing-room recital of "Tennessee's Partner," asks the question: "Is Bret Harte a living author?" Bret Harte himself gave the best answer to this question by delivering his lecture on. "The Argonauts of '49" a few evenings subsequently, on which occasion I hope my benighted countrywoman had ocular demonstration of his existence. In Glasgow they seem to entertain no doubt about the matter. His appointment to the Consulate of that city was hailed with lively satisfaction by the Scotch, and I have seen several odes of welcome to him in the Glasgow papers. When last heard from, Mr. Harte was the guest of William Black, the novelist, at Oban, in the West Highlands.

PERHAPS THE MOST UNQUALIFIED TRIBUTE (I am sorry I cannot in the circumstances) EVEN IN THAT OF DRAMATIC RECITATION.

Harte was the guest of William Black, the novellst, at Oban, in the West Highlands. PERHAPS THE MOST UNQUALIFIED TRIBUTE (I am sorry I cannot in the circumstances call it a compliment) which England has rendered to an American, was that paid by the Royal Academy, unconsciously and unintentionally, to Ernest Parton, the landscape-painter. Mr. Parton wields a masterly brush, and last year he had two pictures accepted at the Academy Exhibition. One of these, "The Waning of the Year," was promounced the feature of the gallery in which it was hung, and general satisfaction was felt when it became known that it had been purchased by the Academy from the Chantrey fund. The purchase, however, was made under the erroneous supposition that Mr. Parton was an Englishman, and the Academy, as soon as they learned their mistake, had the bad taste to seek to cancel it. There was no reason either to expect or to wish that Mr. Parton would agree to this, and I should be surprised to hear that he did. A few years ago I viewed in New York some Scotch-Highland landscapes, so true in feeling that I was beguiled into the belief till lately that the artist must have been born and bred among the scenes depicted; and the incident I have related recalled to me the all-but-forgotten fact that his name was Arthur Parton. No doubt Arthur is Ernest's brother,—in Art as well as by mature.

Turning now to the dramatic stage, the

weil as by nature.

Turning now to the dramatic stage, the novement, which may be called a reconnaisance in other departments of Art, is found in its to assume

THE DIMENSIONS OF AN INVASION.

It is a new thing for Londoners to behold four of their most important theatres all at one time in possession of American actors, and given up to the production of American plays; and the fact suggests the question what this amicable and welcome invasion of the British boards may signify. Does it point to a time when the stage on both sides of the Atlantic will be the common ground of English-speaking actors,—when, in a professional sense, there will exist no distinction between the British and the American born? It has certainly not been so hitherto. A few actors and actresses come and go between the two hemispheres, but such luminaries are few and far between, and, so far as the profession generally is soncerned, there never has been any commerce or free exchange between its branches on the two sides of the Atlantic. The inferinity of the pecuniary return made to actors a this country, when compared with American

ica, has no doubt been one obstacle to st a commerce; but there is a field here wh may yet become worth the attention ica, has no doubt been one obstacle to such a commerce; but there is a field here which may yet become worth the attention of American actors during their heated term, and perhaps even during the winter, when a new sphere of operation is desired. Mr. Harkins has set an example which some of his countrymen may be tempted to follow. During the season just over he took a company through the British provinces, and met with a recognition from both press and public which must have agreeably surprised him. His heavy, oldstyle, yet effective tragedy was a kind of histrionism that has not been seen in this country of recent years, and people probably enjoyed it as a reminiscence of the past. Rose Eytinge, the Knights, and others who till then were strange to English audiences, have also been in the provinces,—with no reason, I suppose, to complain of their reception. It appears, therefore, there has been a considerable theatrical commerce during the past year between the two countries. The importation has not been all on one side and the exportation on the other, but on both sides. Nevertheless, if a balance were struck, England's imports would be found greatly to exceed her exports; and of course exactly the reverse must be true of America.

THE FOUR THEATRES NOW PRESENTING AMERICAN ATTRACTIONS are the Globe, where the excellent McKee Rankin company are appearing in "The Danites"; the Gaiety, where Raymond is holding forth as "Col. Sellers"; Sadler's Wells, where the Knights are playing "Otto"; and Her Majesty's Theatre, where Haverly's Minstrels have begun to reign. To these names will shortly be added the Florences in "The Mighty Dollar," and perhaps by-and-by Edwin Booth. Booth's probable appearance in London is looked forward to with interest by all here who are familiar with his acting, and by the much larger number who have only heard of it. In the event of his appearance in such a character as Hamlet, comparisons with Irving would be unavoidable. In my humble judgment—and I am not blind to Mr. Booth's faults either,—Mr. Irving's Hamlet will not bear a too rigid comparison with Booth's, either in form or conception means or end, body or soul. In the first-respect, Booth's Hamlet is less fantastic than Irving's; in the other, it is more poetical. Irving may be more dazzling, and even more perspicuous, at certain points in the play; but Booth shines more steadily throughout. Nature, also, has rather heavily handicapped Mr. Irving as compared with Mr. Booth. Though the former is even something more at the present moment than the gloss of fashion, he is very far from being the mold of form. Only power, originality, and taste in a marked degree could have enabled him to take London by storm as he has done season after season. Hamlet is not his masterplece; but neither is it Mr. Booth's. If Booth should play in London before he returns to America, no doubt he will avoid seeming to challenge at the outset a comparison with London's idol, and I would like to see him make his first appearance of This Powerful eright as the first appearance here either as Bertuccio in "The Fool's Revenge," or as Cardinal Richelicu.

The appearance of This Powerful eright. THE FOUR THEATRES NOW PRESENTING

in London gives great satisfaction to the amusement-loving public, and bestows on the present season a character of its own. It may even accomplish something more lasting by stimulating the native drama, "The Danites" is a production well calculated to do so, and the success with which it was introduced months ago at Sadler's Wells still attends it at the Globe. Imade acquaintance with "The Danites" at the first-named theatre, and marked the curious interest which it awakened in the swells of Mayfair, and the noisy gusto with which the Clerkenwell and Whitechapel boys stamped its success. When the Chinaman, being kicked suddenly in the rear, cries "O Hellee!" the "gods" fairly roar with delight,—recognizing in the ejaculation that touch of nature which establishes kinship between the Celestial and ourselves. Mark Twain's cruder play has not won the same unstinted approval, but in Raymond London has recognized a fine comedian, and in Col. Sellers only one fault: there is not enough of him. There is some room for doubt as to the reception awaiting the "The Mighty Dollar"; but old playgoers here have not forgotten the Florences, or the extraordinary vogue which Mrs. Florence gave the song of "Bobbing Around," fully twenty years ago. Undoubtedly the greatest success of all will fall to the lot of THIS POWERFUL BRIGADE OF AMERICAN

who began a season on Saturday evening to an audience which is described as the largest that ever assembled in Her Majesty's, By announcing in their advertisements that all may come dressed as they please, the troupe have won the thanks of sensible people. The rule requiring occupants of the stalls and boxes to appear in evening-dress causes great annoyance, especially to strangers; but I have dnown it to be ingeniously evaded. An acquaintance of mine from Cape Colony was not long since turned away at the door of the Gaiety because he wore a frock-coat, and not the regulation swallow-tail. But he was a man of resource and resolution, and betook himself to an adjoining tailor's. "Look here," he said to the tailor, "I have bought a stall at the Gaiety. They refuse me possession because I am not in a dress-coat. Now, I don't mean to buy one for the occasion. But don't you think you could turn in the corners of the coat I have on, so, and put a big stitch in here, and another big stitch there, and so make it look something like a swallow-tail?" "I can at least try to make it pass at a pinch," said the tailor; and in three minutes the thing was done, the man from the Cape laid down his shilling, and in his Protean garment passed without question to his stall.

The facts given above go a long way to

tean garment passed without question to his stall.

The facts given above go a long way to prove what I said at the beginning: that an American leaven has begun to spread among us, and to manifest itself in various directions, but chiefly at present in the direction of the stage. Art has been often helped by friendly rivalry; and Dramatic Art, both here and in America, may be greatly assisted by a friendly reciprocity.

RANDOLPH.

A STRANGE LOVE-STORY.

the comforting assurance which comes of doing a great and good deed. She with a nalignant hatred, false, vain hopes, and the lack of assurance that always accompanies the doing of a terrible wrong. He was in his proper element, and she was very much out

He left with the halo of paternal blessings to buoy him up; she without even the knowl Strange to say, she seemed to be on the winning side at first, beating him in a terrible battle and in many successive fights thereafter.

rible battle and in many successive fights thereafter.

The cause for which he had taken up the sword seemed imperiled for a time, and she with a hatred born in sin and iniquity seemed only to have one desire, and that was to kill. She shot at him on a hundred battle-fields. She did her very best in many hand-to-hand engagements to kill him with the sword. She tried on many occasions and in various ways to poison him.

tried on many occasions and in various ways to poison him.

She donned the detestable garments of a "bushwhacker," and lay in wait amid the pines and among the sumach-bushes to murder him. She organized guerrilla bands who sprang out from thicket and brake to rob and murder his friends. She resorted to the arts of low cunning, carrying cow-bells to allay suspicion of her approach, that she might stab him to death on picket. She imprisoned his nearest relatives and friends, and starved and tortured them in the most cruel manner.

prisoned his nearest relatives and friends, and starved and tortured them in the most cruei manner.

She employed agents of her own thinking to imperil the lives of those who gave him birth, and kept allies and spies constantly creating dissensions in his Northern home. She chased his brothers with bloodhounds, hunting them down in the jungles and cypress-swamps, and left them torn and mangled by these beasts to starve and die. She had no cause or provocation to act in this wretchedly malignant manner, but had declared that she would either rule or ruin.

She did all these things with the most utter disregard of human sufferings, proving herself to be both cunning and heartless at planning, and a vile fiend at execution.

All these things transpired some seventeen years ago. And now comes the strangest part of this strange love-story. Some weeks ago she, wrote him a letter, postmarked Cincinnati, O., and on opening it he found that it contained a proposition from Her to UNITE WITH HIM IN MARRIAGE.

To the utter surprise, disgust, and chagrin of his people be has written her a letter of acceptance, and the time for these strange nupials is set for NOVEMBER SECOND. His relatives and friends and those best situated to know claim that this is only one more of her deep-laid plots, and that her haired of him now is just as deep and bitter as during the darkest days when they fought each other.

The continuation of this strangest of love

United States, and will demonstrate its pres-ence by placing them more and more on their guard,—saying to every uncertain sound, HALT! WHO GOES THERE? PROMA, Ill., August, 1880.

Once life was dear, and hope was sweet, When all our purposes were one; Behold Love dying at our feet, And life is hardly half begun!

AMUSEMENTS.

THIS IS THE LAST SUNDAY NIGHT But One (This Sunday, Aug. 22) of the great sensations FRANK I. FRAYNE AND COMBINATION

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MIRTH AND MUSIC. teplete with Comic Situations, Sparkling Music and Laughable Effects.

ACT 1.

Clara Harleigh, Seeking Sunny
Rich Husband
Rich Husband
Milly, Seeking a Dime-Novel Hero,
Miss Theres Wood
Marston Moore, Seeking a Row with those
nearest and dearest to him
Louis Harrison
Belvidere Potter, Seeking a Responsive
R. E. Graham Heart. R. E. Granar Mr. Buncher, Seeking a Family Group, W. H. Thompso

Sitters in Act 2.

ont Carutners, "Oh, how I rutus, Rome's hardest hitter.....

patra Calincourt, a Poet's phantasy viies, a Roman Warrior... hinnius, a Roman Warrior ... Harry Warren angerfield Wrinkles. W. H. Thompson ennyson Check ... Miss Carrie Daniels andevere Buckle ... Miss Therese Wood The Ulster Club will visit the gallery in person.

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PREAKS:
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HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

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